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CHAPARRAL

Susan,
It has been
a real blast
knowing you this
year. You are a perfect
pal and I love you for
it. Stay just as sweet as
you are now and you will
have tons and tons of friends
for sure. Good luck always.
Love ya,
Kath

Susan,
I can truly say
that it has been a
continuous blast
knowing you this year.
You are a very cute
and considerate
person. I'll always
remember pub. office
and those wild (?)
bus trips we've been
on together. Thanks
for being a good friend.
Love ya,
Lori

Susan,
You are truly one of the
greatest people I know. Your
gracious personality is always
a boost to me, and I appreciate
you dearly as a close friend. May
your fondest dreams and wish come
true! Best always to you
Love,
Ann Stram

Susan,
I've enjoyed
always
God bless

Susan,

You are a great kid and it has been a blast knowing you this year. Even though I didn't do so well in typing don't judge people by how well they type. Hm. Good luck always!

Paul Phillips

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Susan Johnson - 284

Susan,
I've had so much fun this year. You're a real sweet person to be around. I wish you the best of luck always. Keep that smile. You've got a great personality and a beautiful body. Have a great summer. Love ya,
Kathy

Susan,
I've enjoyed knowing you very much this year. You're a hard worker and you give very good devotionals. Hope that we will become better friends next year. Keep your good personality and smile. Success will come to you.
Best of luck always,
Kathy

This edition of the Chaparral is dedicated to the athletes who helped put Monterey on the GO in 1966.

Susan:
Well, this year
is getting
real fast. I have
gotten to know you well
& feel what I do know of you
I like.
Lots of Luck
Love,
Marsha

Susan,
I've known you
since Junior High but
this has been the best year
yet. Stay sweet and keep
that darling smile.
Luck next year to
a senior.
Dana Neely
Sr. '67

Susan
This year has really
gone fast. We've had
lots of fun this year. Keep
up the good work in typing
Wayne Whitaker

Susan,
It's been
fun typing
with you this
year. Keep
up the good
work and
have a nice
summer.
Sincerely,
Sandra Sullivan

Susan,
This year has really
gone fast. We've had a
lot of fun this year.
Keep up the good work
in typing.
Sincerely yours,
Mary Ann Mahoney '67

Susan,
It's been
fun typing
with you this
year. Keep
up the good
work and
have a nice
summer.
Sincerely,
Sandra Sullivan

Susan,
You're one of
the funniest per-
sons I know and I
hope you'll never chang.
Good luck in the future!
Sandra Hazlewood

Susan.
It has really
been fun knowing
you this year. I know
that some times you got
put out with my additions
to chewing gum, especially borrowed
chewing gum, but generally is has
been fun. Stay the on way you
are. If you ever go through
Abilene, drop me a line.
Linda Skelton
class of 67

Linda
Hard to express in words how I really feel about you Susan. My admiration of you has grown with every minute I have been with you. You know how much you mean to me. I hope our friendship never ends. Lots of luck
Carol Holland

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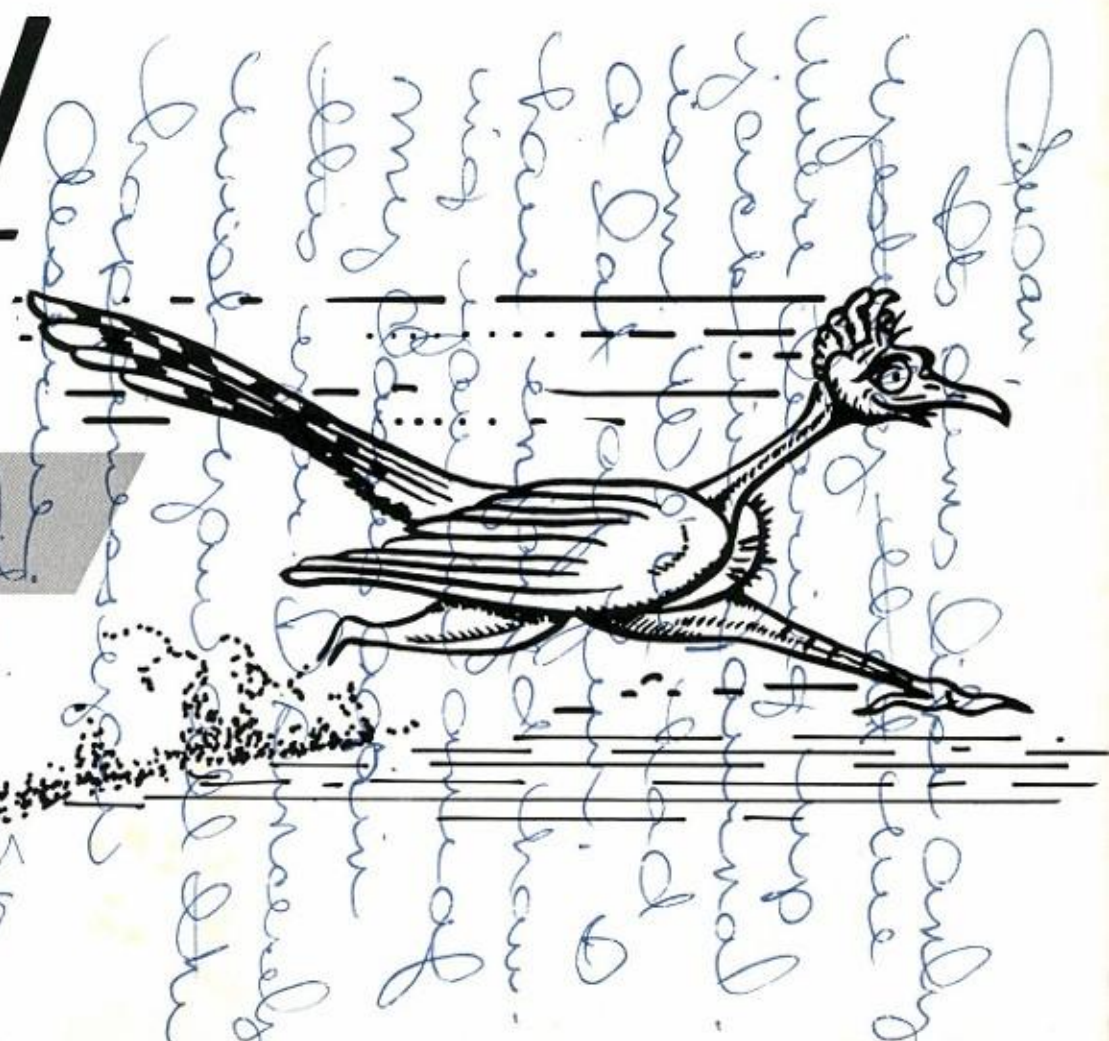

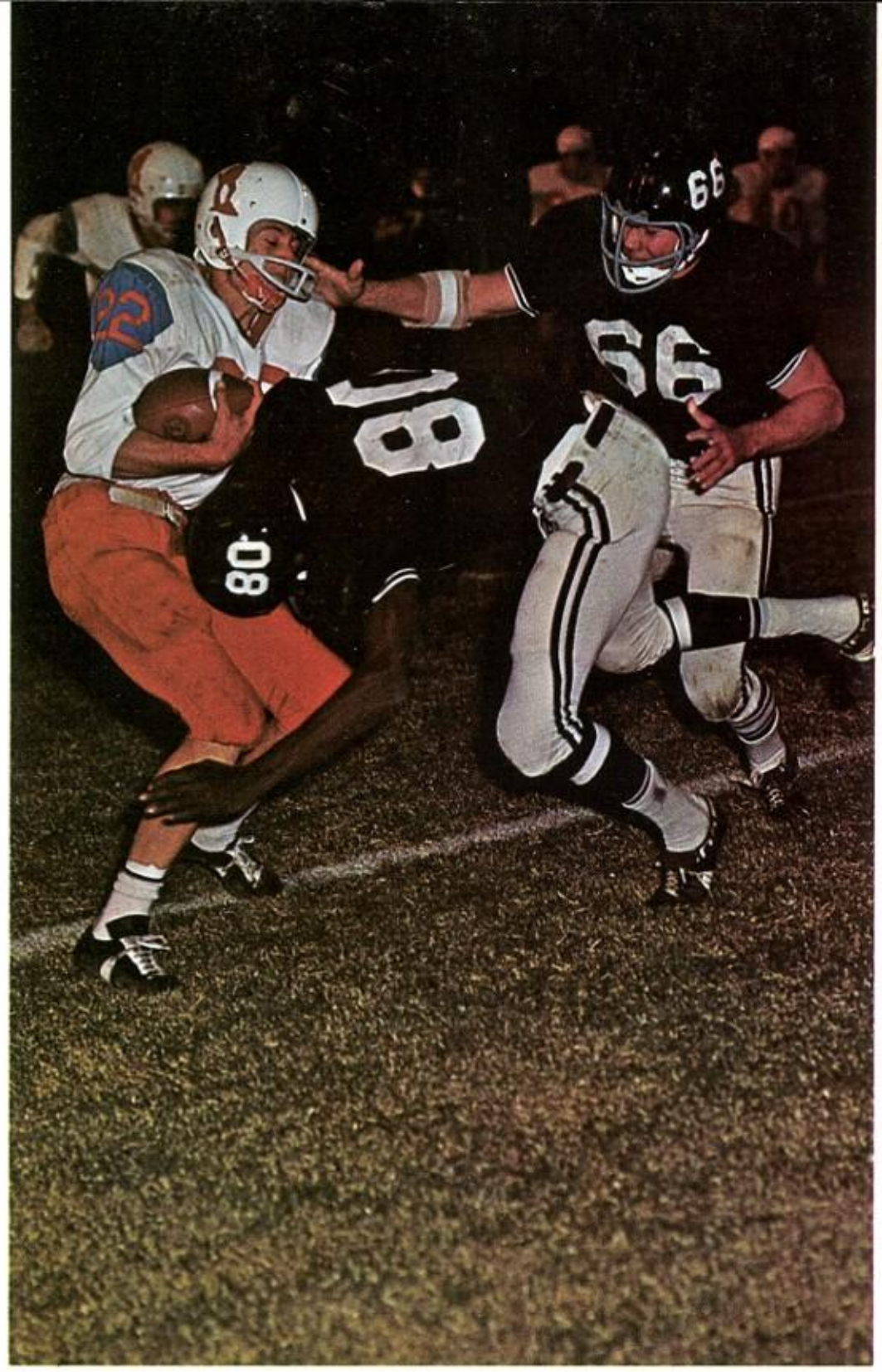

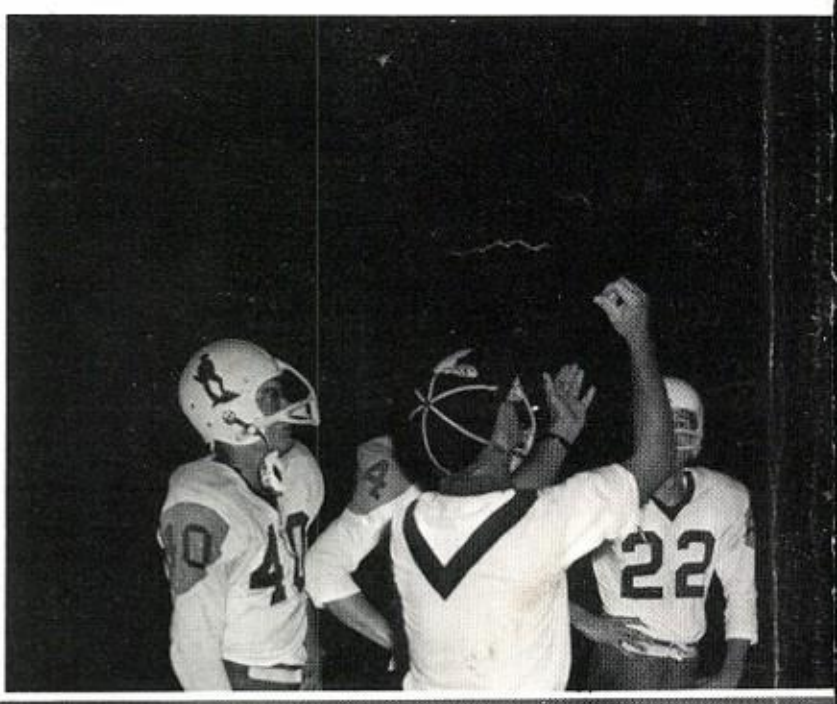

Doesn't this green make you sick— me too! We have had a lot of fun this year. I only hope your Senior year is as great as mine was!

Jack Frost
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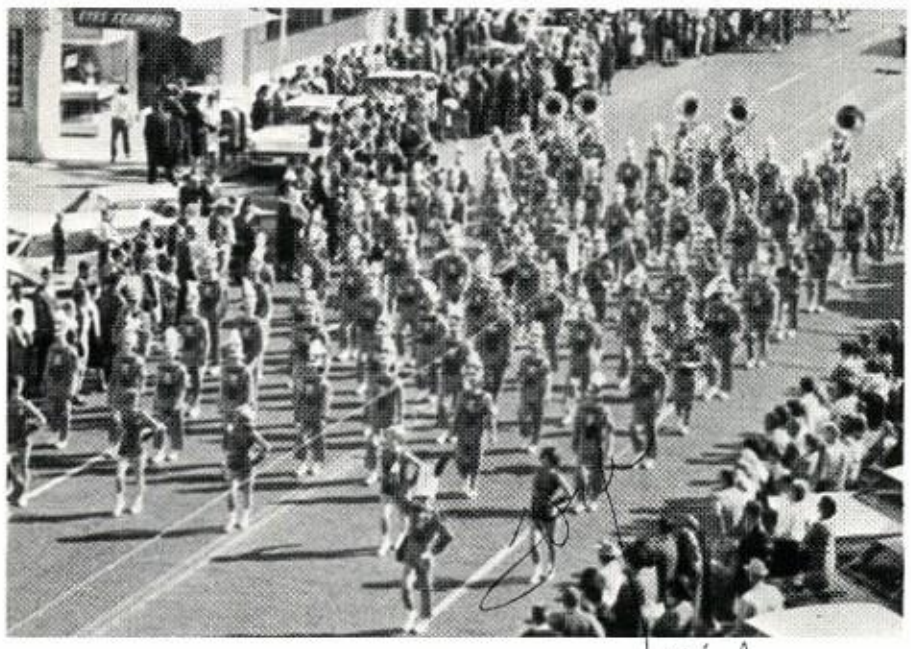

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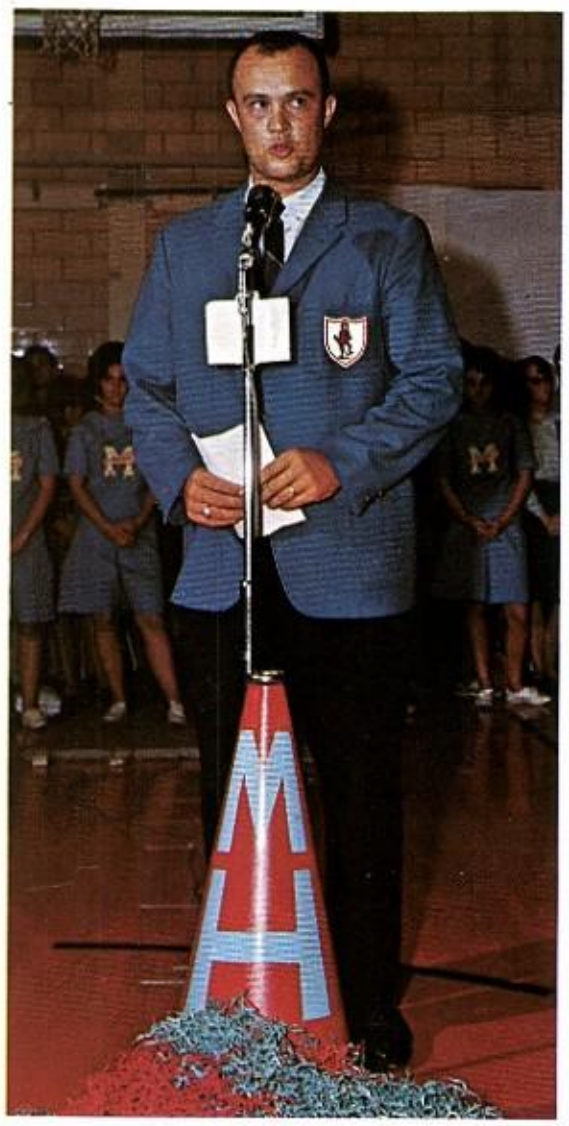


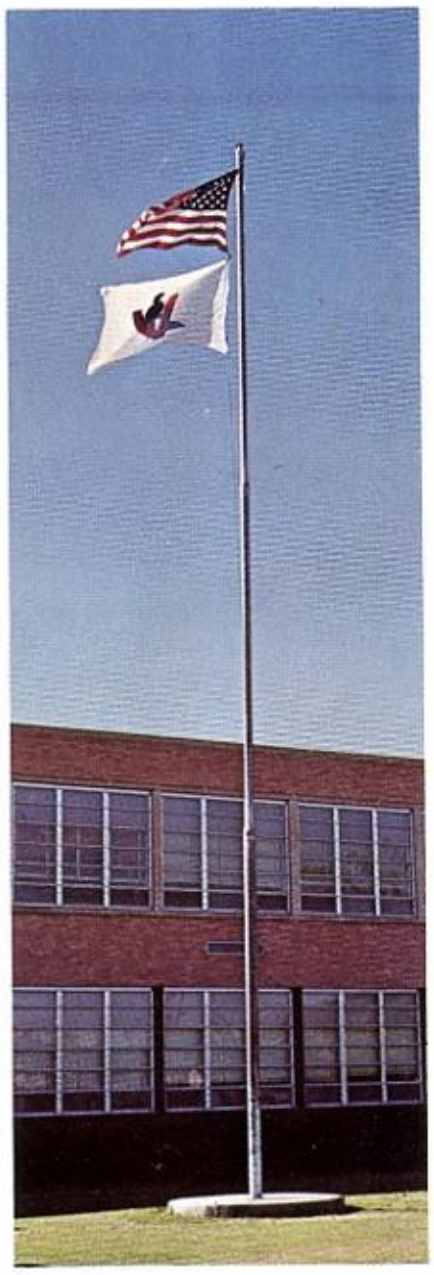
Susan,

Well, another year has past and it has been great fun turning flips together and breaking our backs in P.E. I really have enjoyed knowing you this past year. You have a great personality and I have enjoyed having you as a friend. Keep Smiling. May God Bless you always,

Barbara Mann

ON THE

With the cry of "Go, Go, Go!" the 1965-66 Plainsmen were on their way to the best year in the history of the school. It started in the early fall when 2,222 students realized that there was a new administration, a new atmosphere and a new spirit at Monterey High School. It was felt in the classroom, in the halls, in the cafeteria, in the auditorium by students, faculty, custodians and even visitors. This new spirit gained momentum as a team that was all "go" won the district title . . . then bi-district. It sped through basketball season and on into the spring and was climaxed by the graduation of the Class of 1966. How did it happen? Where did the enthusiasm and energy come from? No one really knows. All of a sudden it was there as Plainsmen raised their hands in the traditional V for victory and began to shout spontaneously, "Go, Go, Go!" And go they did. Suddenly, Monterey High School was one spirit moving toward one goal.



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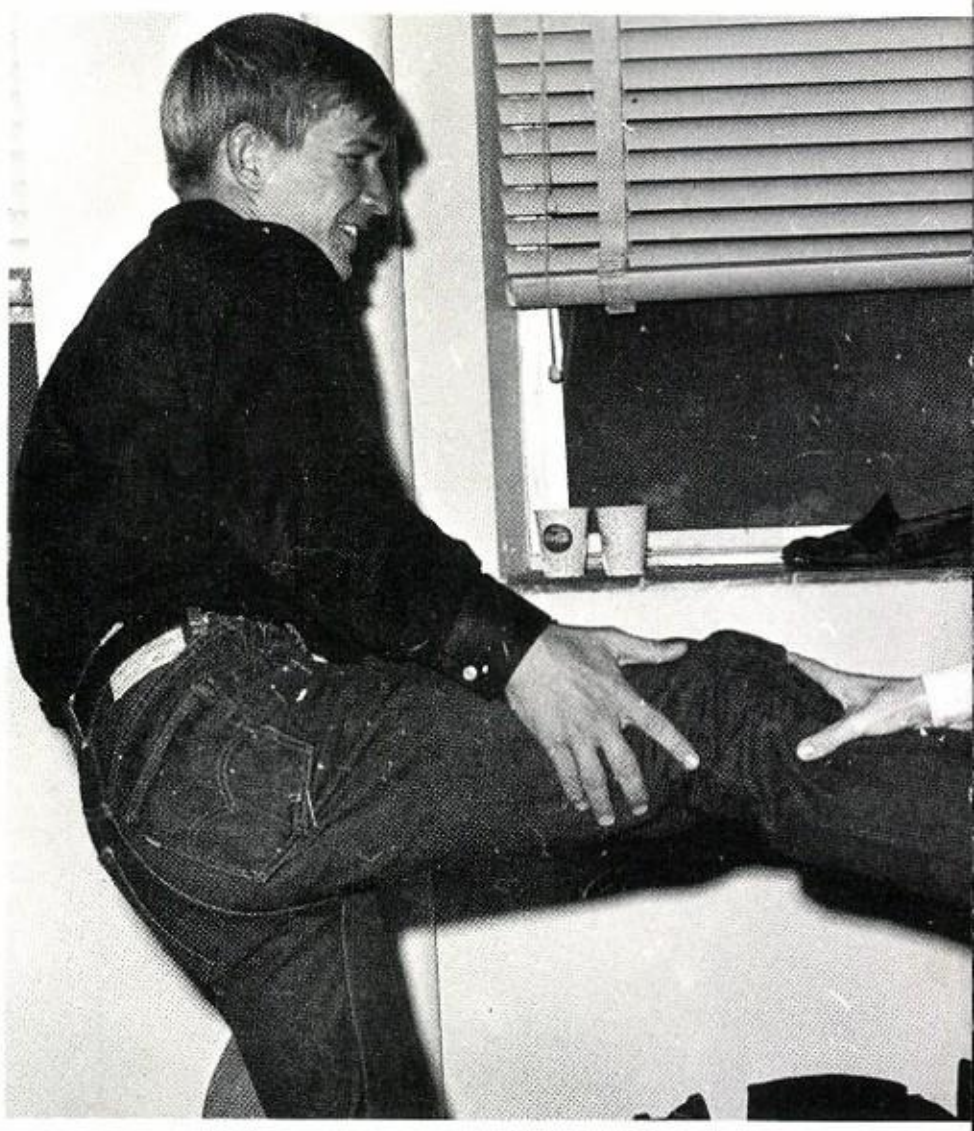
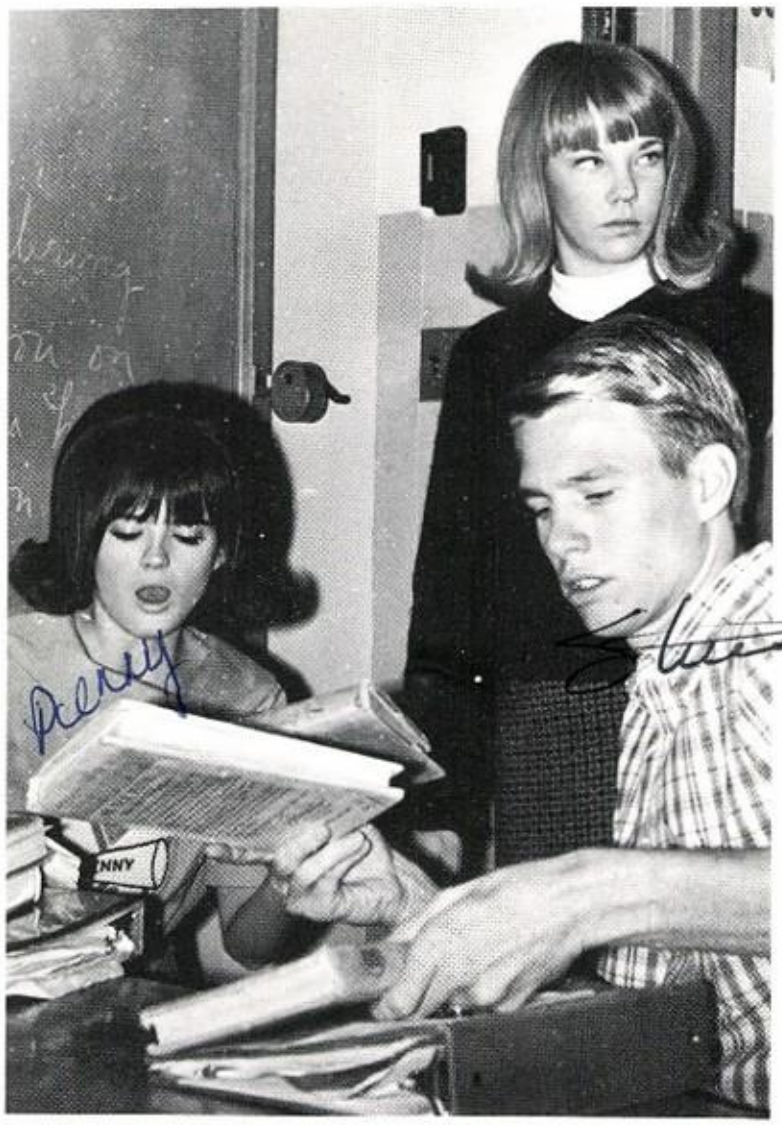
Susan,
I can't begin
to tell you how
much I've enjoyed
getting to know you
this year. I've really never
known anyone with such
a marvelous smile and really
one would see your
life. To see your
think
problem
you
accept life
you all the
God bless
+ keep you.
the world.
the way
of the
never have
honestly
in school
Dustee
Sr. '67

GO

Without extra curricular activities, school would be tedious and monotonous. It would be a world of books where only part of the personality is developed. Fortunately, it's not that way. The modern high school has activities designed to appeal to the diverse personalities of American teenagers. Monterey is no exception. There are clubs and organizations sparked by people who seek enrichment to the high school curriculum . . . there are social activities, planned and directed by the Student Council and executed by assorted Plainsmen who have to be on the go. Inevitably, a few excel in these activities and make their way to the top. These are named Plainsmen Personalities, Homecoming Queen and Mr. and Miss Monterey. They help keep things going in Monterey . . . the school that's definitely on the go!





Susan -
It has been nice knowing you in junior high and high school. Good luck next year with your section. Have a nice summer and "Hang Loose" for '67 when we'll be seniors at last!!!
Kathleen Clark

GO CAMPUS LIFE

"A woman president can sure keep a guy out on a limb," admits Joe Tarver, president of Monterey Student Council, to Ann Armistead, president of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

Other than her responsibilities as secretary of the Student Council, Sharon Jones also serves as secretary of the state Spanish organization, PASF.

Spark plug of school spirit, Head Cheerleader Susan Jones has a major role in building enthusiasm for every sports activity.

Although a Student Council officer's life involves a very busy schedule, David Bass, Ann Armistead, Jimmie Hall, Sharon Jones, Susan Jones and Joe Tarver still find time for moments of laughter in leisure.

Student Council Keeps 'Big School' Moving

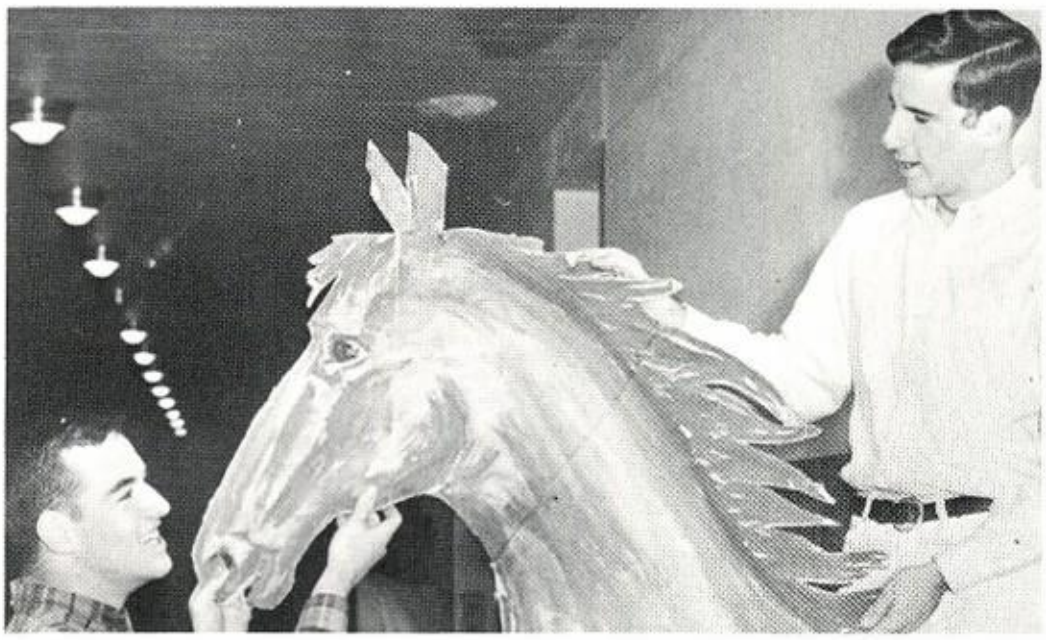
Budgeting time as well as money are challenges to Jimmie Hall, Student Council treasurer. David Bass, vice president of Monterey's Student Council provides a feeling of security in case of absence of the president.

"Monterey High School is on the go!" This phrase has been used countless times during the 1965-66 school year, not only in enthusiastic Plainsmen spirit, but also in every aspect of academics, extra-curricular activities and sports. Monterey's Student Council takes advantage of opportunities to represent Monterey with the most promising expectations. For two days, schools within a 100-mile radius were hosted by Monterey at a leadership workshop.

Student body elected, Ann Armistead executes all duties necessary in Monterey's presidential office of Texas Association of Student Council. She presents the keynote address, organizes discussion groups, selects speakers and presides over the general assembly.

Judging cover idea entries for the Rey Roster is one of the duties of Mary Ann Hamilton and Jim Gilbreath, co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. Assisting them is Jean Pharr, chairman of the Scrapbook Committee.

"Horsing around", Richie Rutledge and Robert Taylor, co-chairmen of the Recreation Committee, prepare the hall for annual Cowtown MHS.



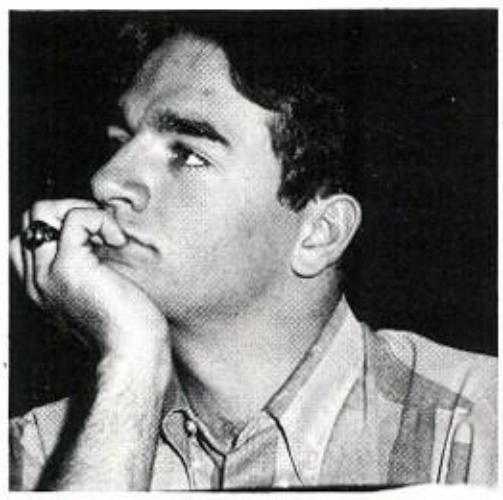
Arranging the latest awards in the trophy case is one duty of members of the citizenship committee. Heading the committee are Mike Brown and Ray McWilliams.

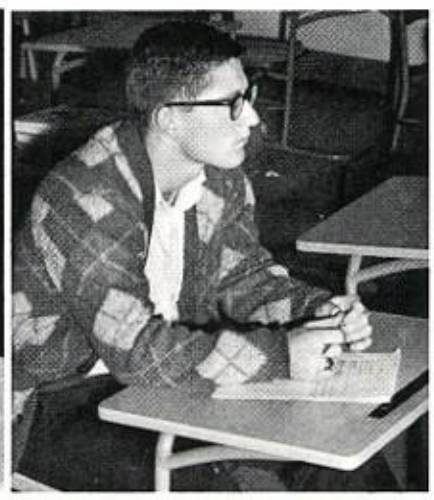
Working together to check safety and courtesy are Susan Jones, chairman of Courtesy and Cafeteria Committee, and David Bass, head of Traffic and Safety Committee.

Assemblies are for the purpose of educating, informing and entertaining students. Planning assemblies to meet these qualifications is the main objective of Becky Callaway, Sharon Jones, Ronnie Rummel and Sharon Young, co-chairmen of the Assembly Committee.

Seven Committees Set Pace for Council

Chaplain Tommy Hart leads the Student Council in prayer, while Billy Windsor insures correct procedure in discussion.





Seven Student Council committees provide the functional means of organizing and carrying out the various projects and activities of the council. Chairmen of the five committees are appointed by the executive committee, which is composed of Monterey's student body officers. The remaining two committees are headed by student body officers. Student Council officers and committee chairmen then select the members of their respective committees.

The seven committees are Assembly, Citizenship, Courtesy and Cafeteria, Publicity, Recreation, Scrapbook and Traffic Safety.

Parliamentarian and Chaplain are elected by the voting members of Student Council.

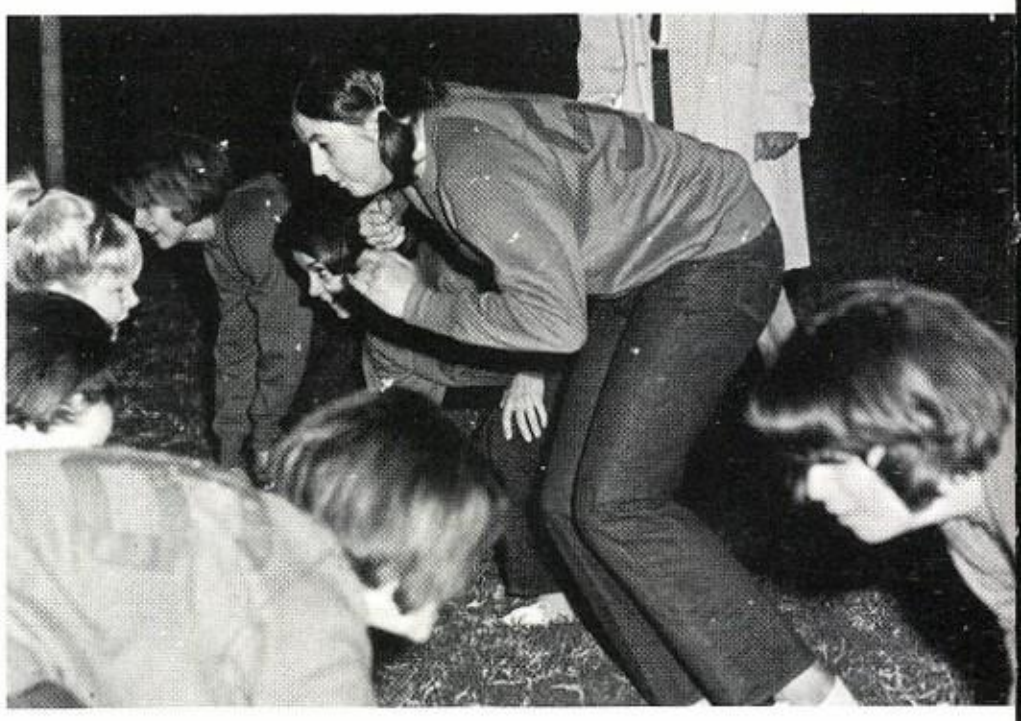
Anxious students enjoy helping Maresi prepare for graduation as the climactic moment draws near.

Observing her first Monterey football game gives Maresi a chance to step toward "Americanization."

An expression of cheery reproach covers the face of Maresi Nerad as she laughs with Bill Hunter.

German Student Adopts American Culture

Leaving one's country and coming to America, can produce lifetime experiences involving new places, new customs, and most important . . . new people. Maresi Nerad of Regensburg, Bavaria, quickly found her place as a Plainsman and made herself an integral part of Monterey High School.

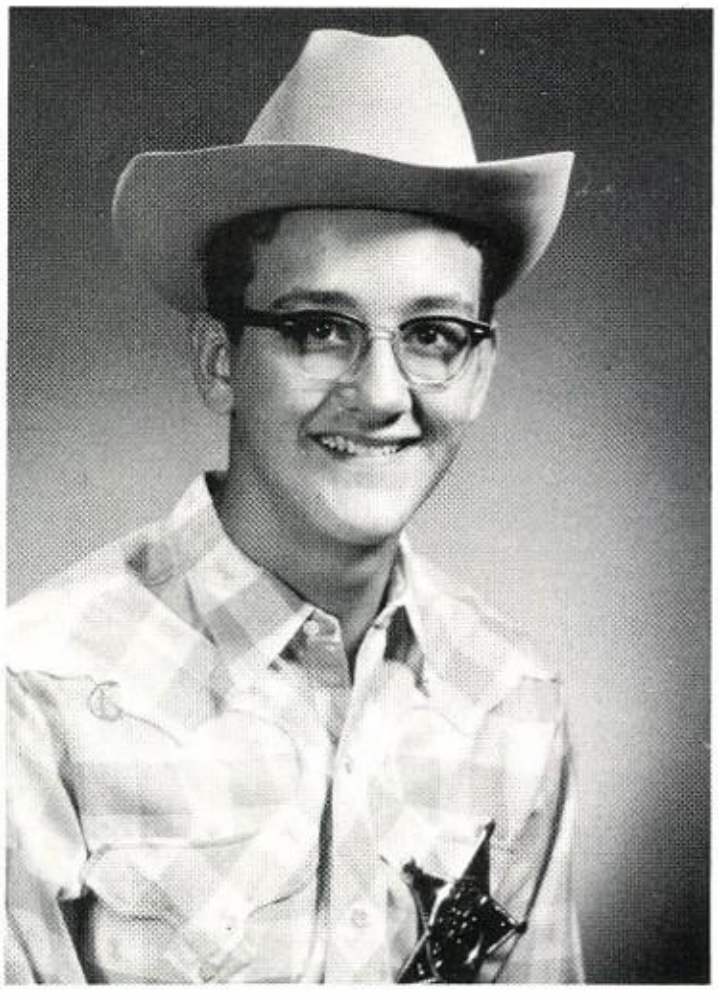


Set and ready to "shoot the gap", Maresi plays in the annual Tri-Hi-Y Powder Puff Football Game.

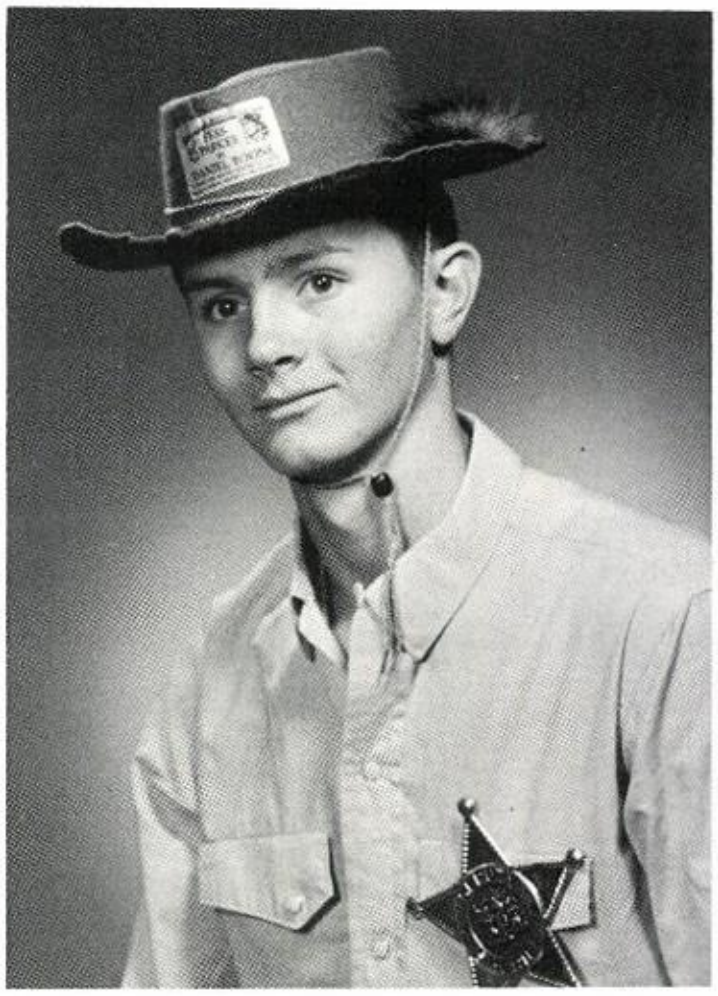
Dozens of memories are associated with each picture Maresi shows to her American family which includes Bridget, Benay and Mr. and Mrs. John Burkholder.

Plainsmen Romp'n Stomp at Shindig

Marshal Bill Hunter "the man behind the badge," kept things peaceful on Main Street at Cowtown MHS.



Junior Deputy David Bass was chosen by his class to maintain law and order at Cowtown.



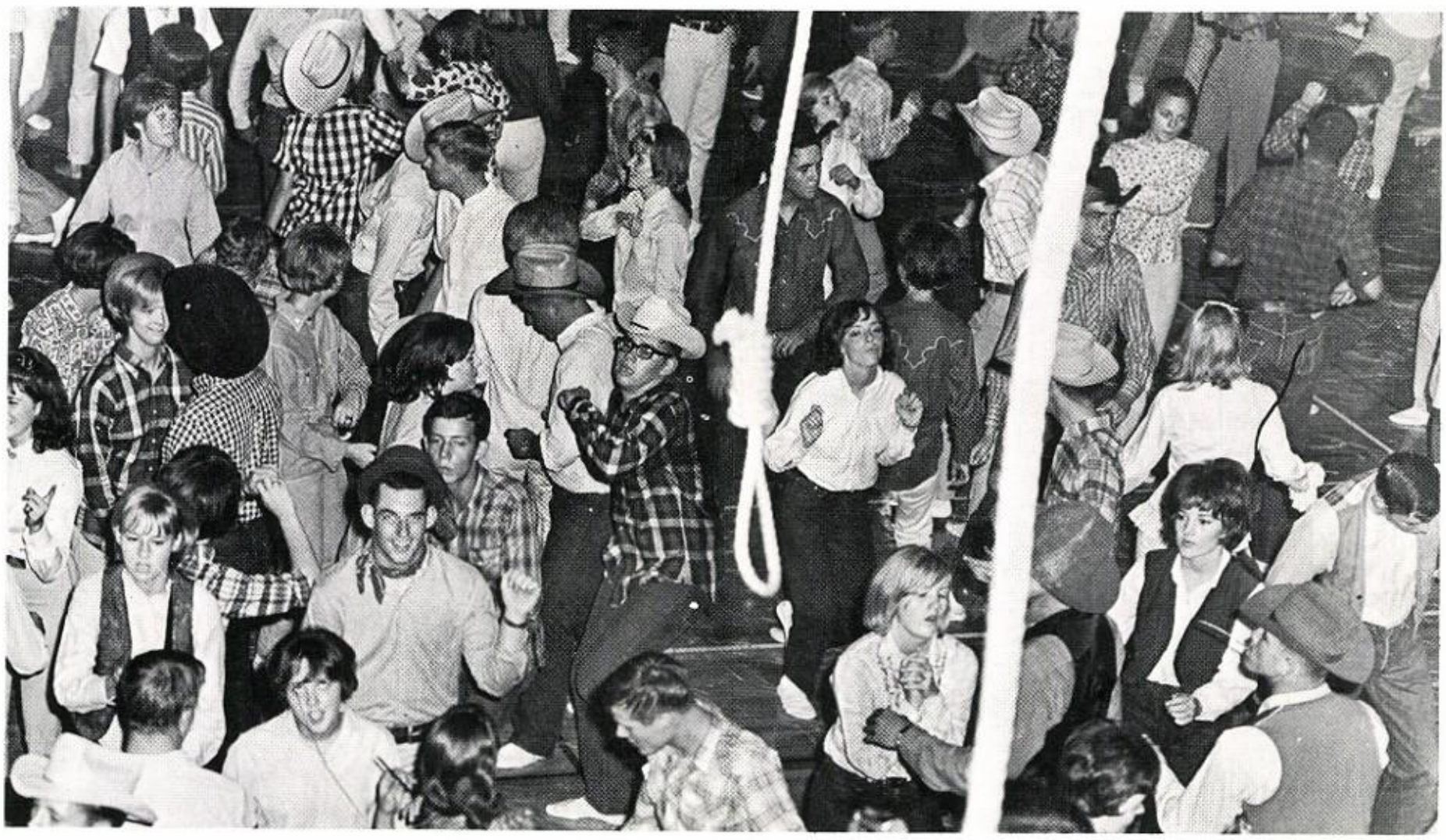
Sophomore Deputy Tebby Thames was elected to assist Marshal Hunter in enforcing the laws of Cowtown.

After parking their shoes at Boot Hill, Plainsmen found a corral, a saloon, a movie and around the corner a chuck wagon loaded with grub. Despite the work and minor problems involved in developing Monterey's first all-school party, the annual festivity put first-life into the new school year.

Bob Traylor won't get away with that "ace-in-the-toe" as Richard McKinley takes dead aim.

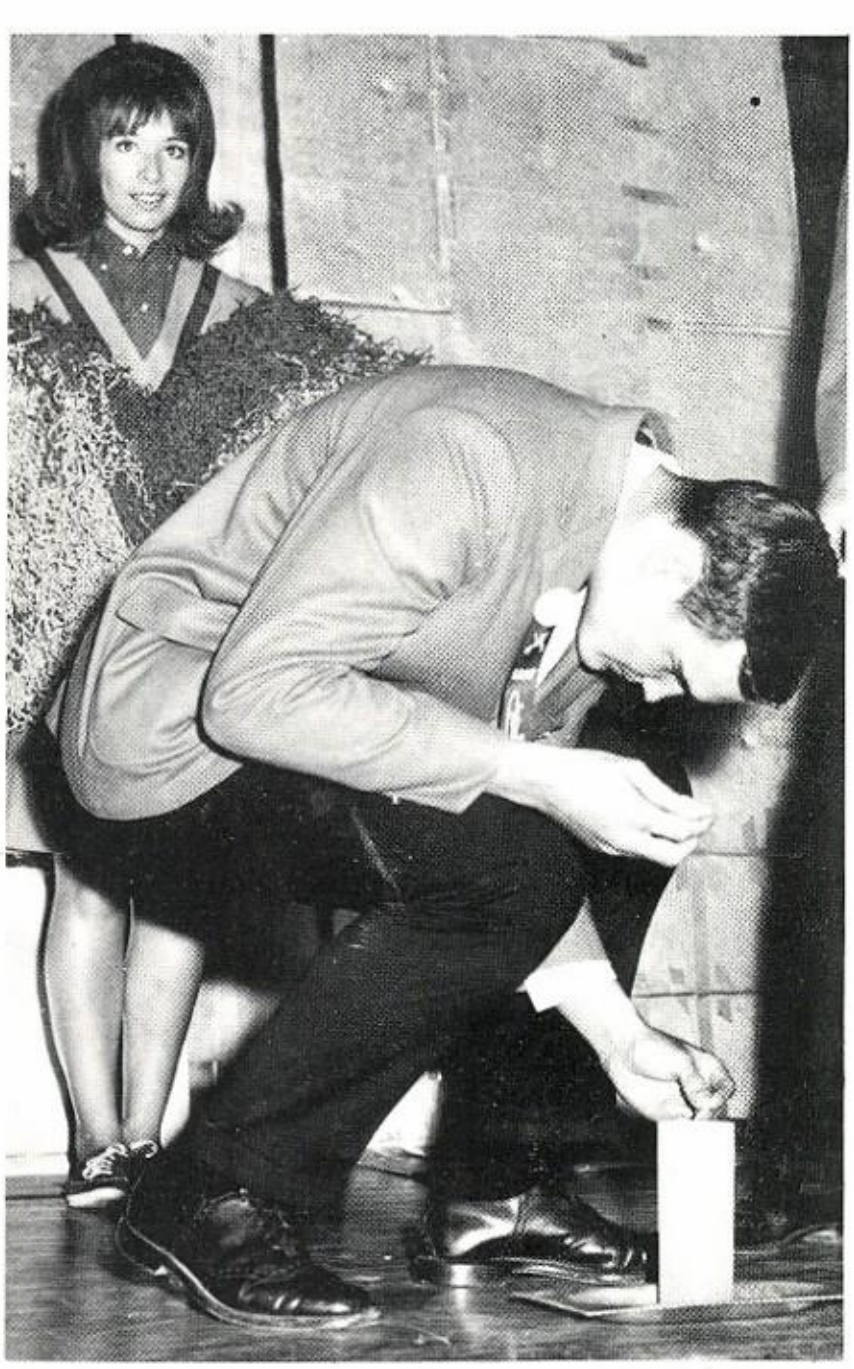
Tom Brown denies "dealing from the bottom of the deck" as Roy Bristow gives his partner "some lip".

Corralled in an atmosphere of the "ole' West" Plainsmen dance to music by the Cinders.



Homecoming royalty presented at the Spur game are Sherry Wiman, Sharon Jones, Queen Susan Jones, Kathryn Smith and Donna Hood.

Plainsmen Tri-captain Jack Buffington lights the traditional hex candle to cast a spell on Lubbock High.



Escorted by Senior Class President Greg Moorhead, 1965 Homecoming Queen Susan Jones leaves the field after her presentation.

Homecoming Highlights
Annual Spur Game

The outlook, confident; the people, tense; the spirit, phenomenal; and the long-awaited spurs looming only a victory away. There were no walls that day at Monterey High School, only posters and signs showing the dauntless and unfailing Plainsmen spirit. Amid all the excitement of the coming events, time was also taken to welcome exes to homecoming activities.

All too soon the moment came. Jones Stadium turned on its multitude of lights, the whistle blew, and the biggest high school game of the year began. In only a flash, the game was over. Monterey's school song was sung louder than ever. Although a football game was lost, a district championship crown had been won, and beginning on November 20, the Monterey Plainsmen began to move on to greater and more glorious things.

Like hundreds of other Plainsmen, Mary DePauw, Gloria Golding, Tommy Greer, and Ronnie Howell promote the 101% spirit with posters.

Reigning King Joe Tarver and Queen Susan Jones share royalty honors with senior duke and duchess, Bill Hunter and Sharon Jones.

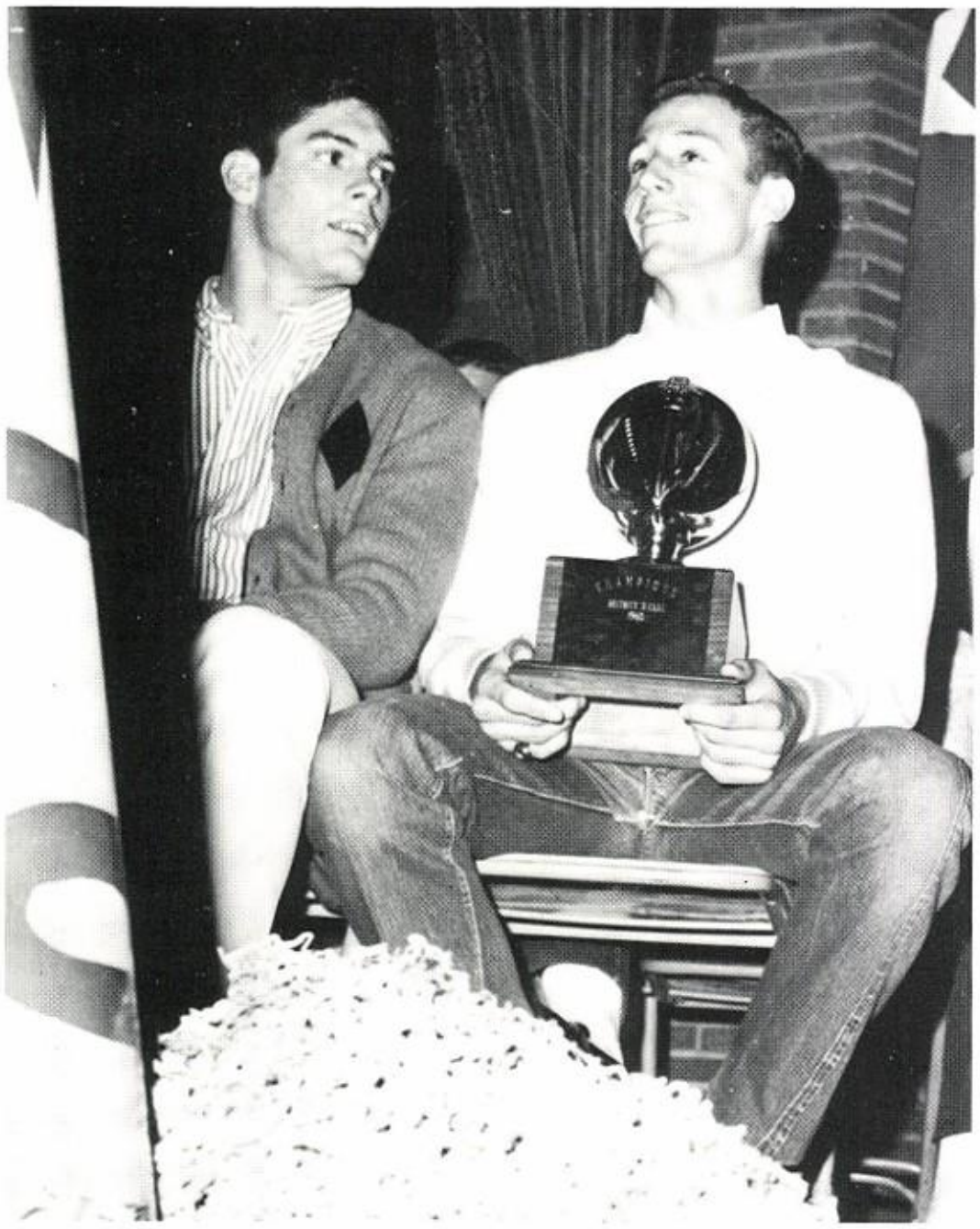
Mardi Gras Royalty Reigns During Bourbon Street Festivities

Dressed in exotic Arabian costumes, Ginger Blon and Randy Andrews receive honor of Junior duke and duchess during Mardi Gras' royalty presentation.

Before the night club performances in the "Bogue", Tommy White and Penny White were presented as sophomore duke and duchess.

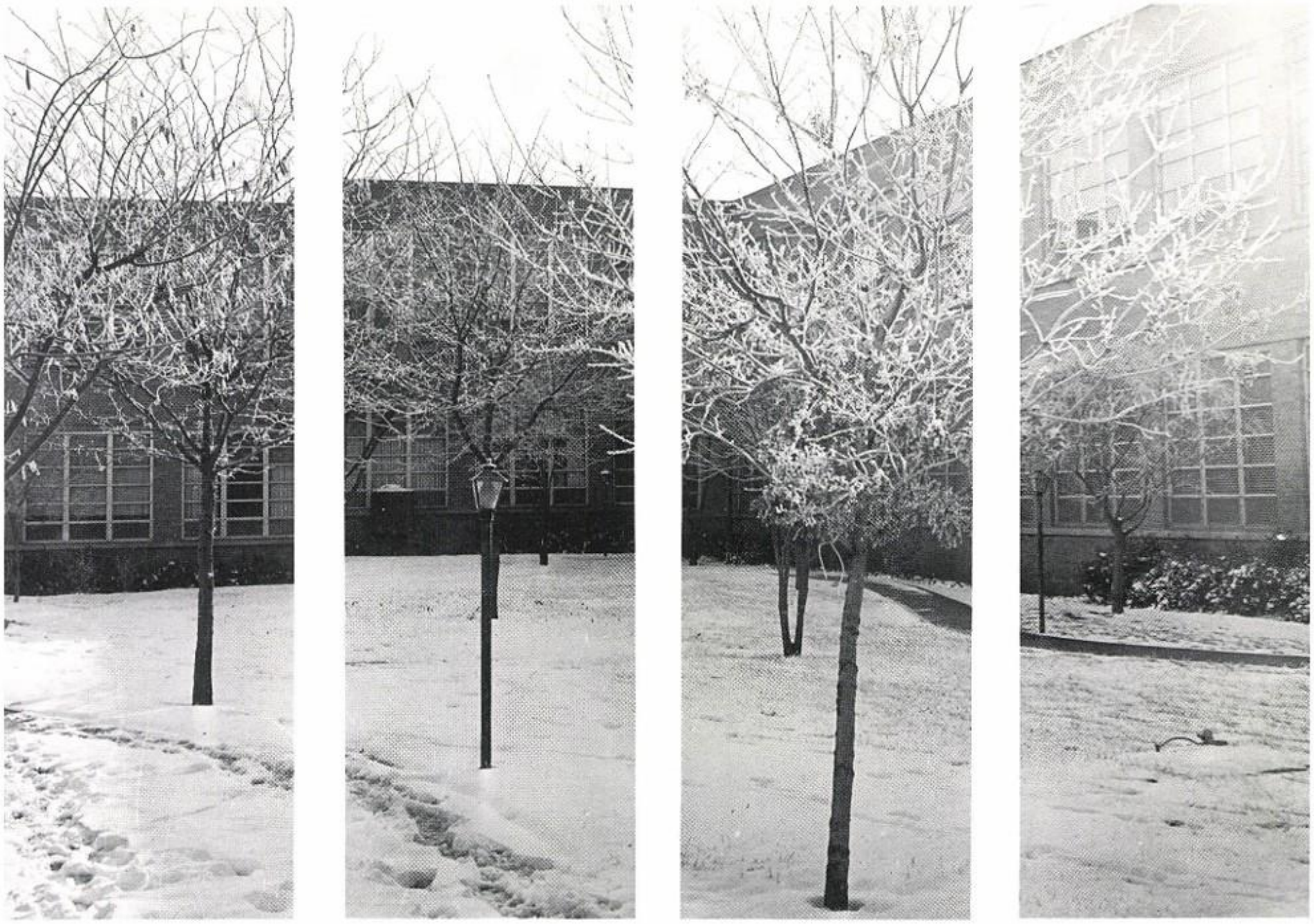
Faces Show Anxiety Of Thrill-packed Year

With a feeling of exhaustion and excitement in their faces Sally Hewitt, Janice Tidwell, Janie Hefner and Karen Fortenberry return from a victorious football bus trip.



"How sweet it is" beams Tri-captains Randy Bowlin and Tim Horn preparing to present the championship trophy to the student body.

Captivated by music of the Chevelle V, Linda Strong, Linda Thornton and Le'Anne Johnson squeal with delight.



Susan,

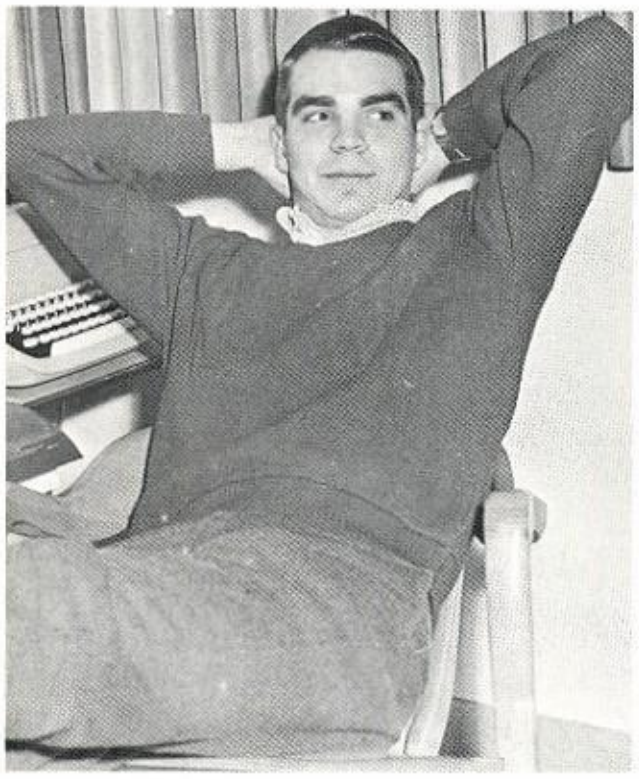
You're a really great junior girl and I admire you very much for the type of person that you are. You've really meant a lot to me this year and I hope that we will be the best of friends from here on in. You have personality and "witness" will always more you a would with every one. I hope that you senior year is filled with the of everything and I hope that they most is blessed with the very thing because you truly deserve it. God bless you always and stay sweet and happy.

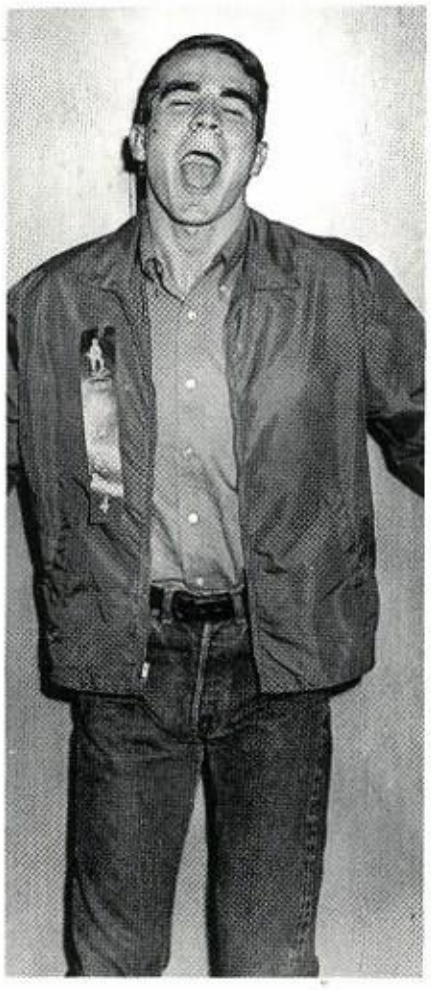
Love, Penny

GO PORTRAITS

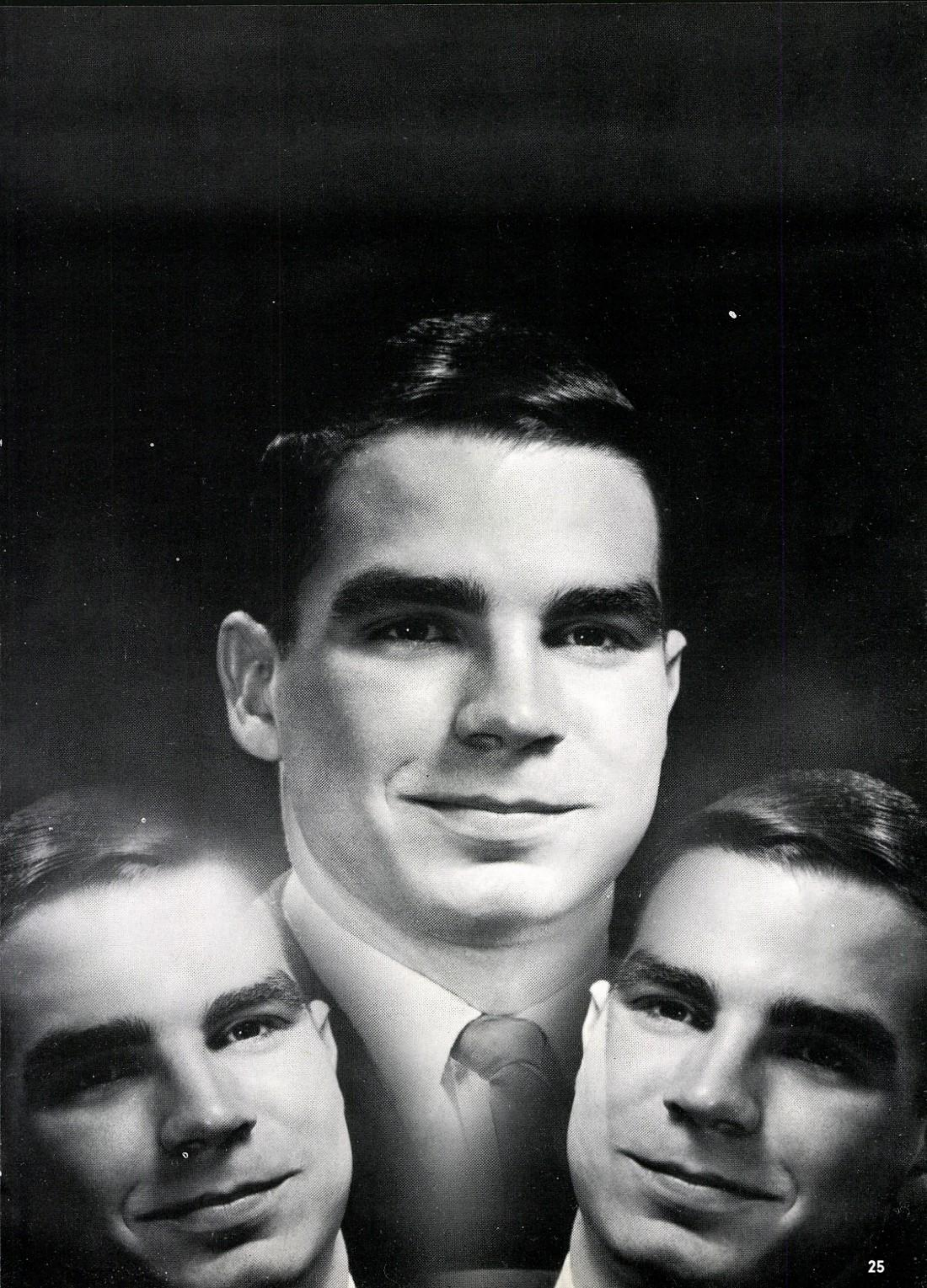
Mr. Monterey

In a year of superlatives, it is a rare individual who can so distingiush himself in the service of his school that he wins the singular honor of Mr. Monterey. Joe Tarver is just such a person. Besides being dependable and enthusiastic, he has a sincere determination to make Monterey the top school and Plainsmen the outstanding students in the state. Elected by the faculty and student body, the 1966 Mr. Monterey is a Plainsman extraordinary.



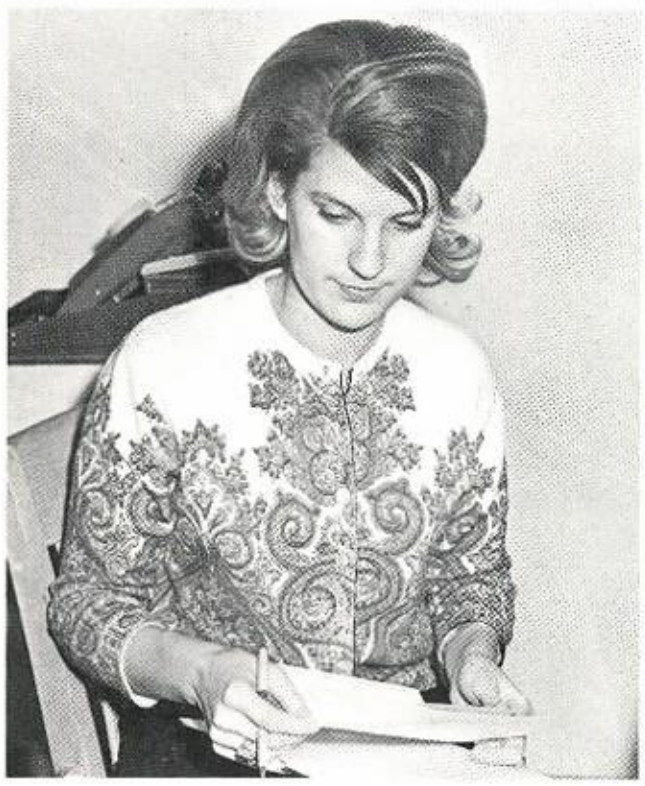


Joe Tarver



Miss Monterey

It is a rare individual who can distinguish herself not only as a capable leader, but as a quiet, gentle person who genuinely loves others as well. Yet, these are the qualities Miss Monterey must possess. Without a doubt Ann Armistead is just such a person. As president of the Texas Association of Student Councils, Ann has helped build a sound reputation for Monterey across the state. As a Plainsman she has endeared herself to faculty and student body alike.



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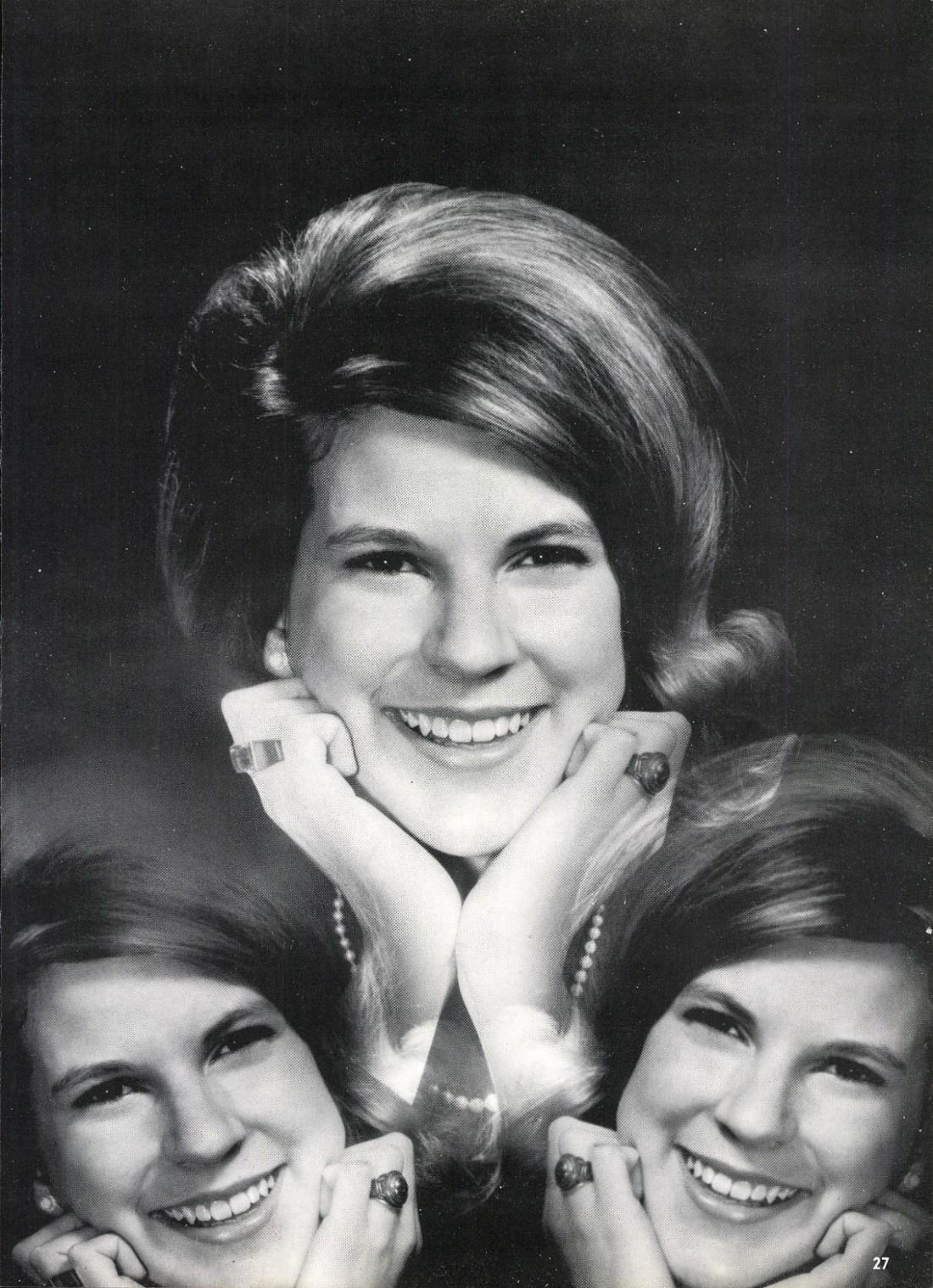


Mr. Monterey Runner-ups

RANDY BOWLIN ... the Pla...men to a ... in footb...

BILL HUN... has made ... cant contrib... MHS ... an athl... er.

...EG MO... Class of ... one of ... school.

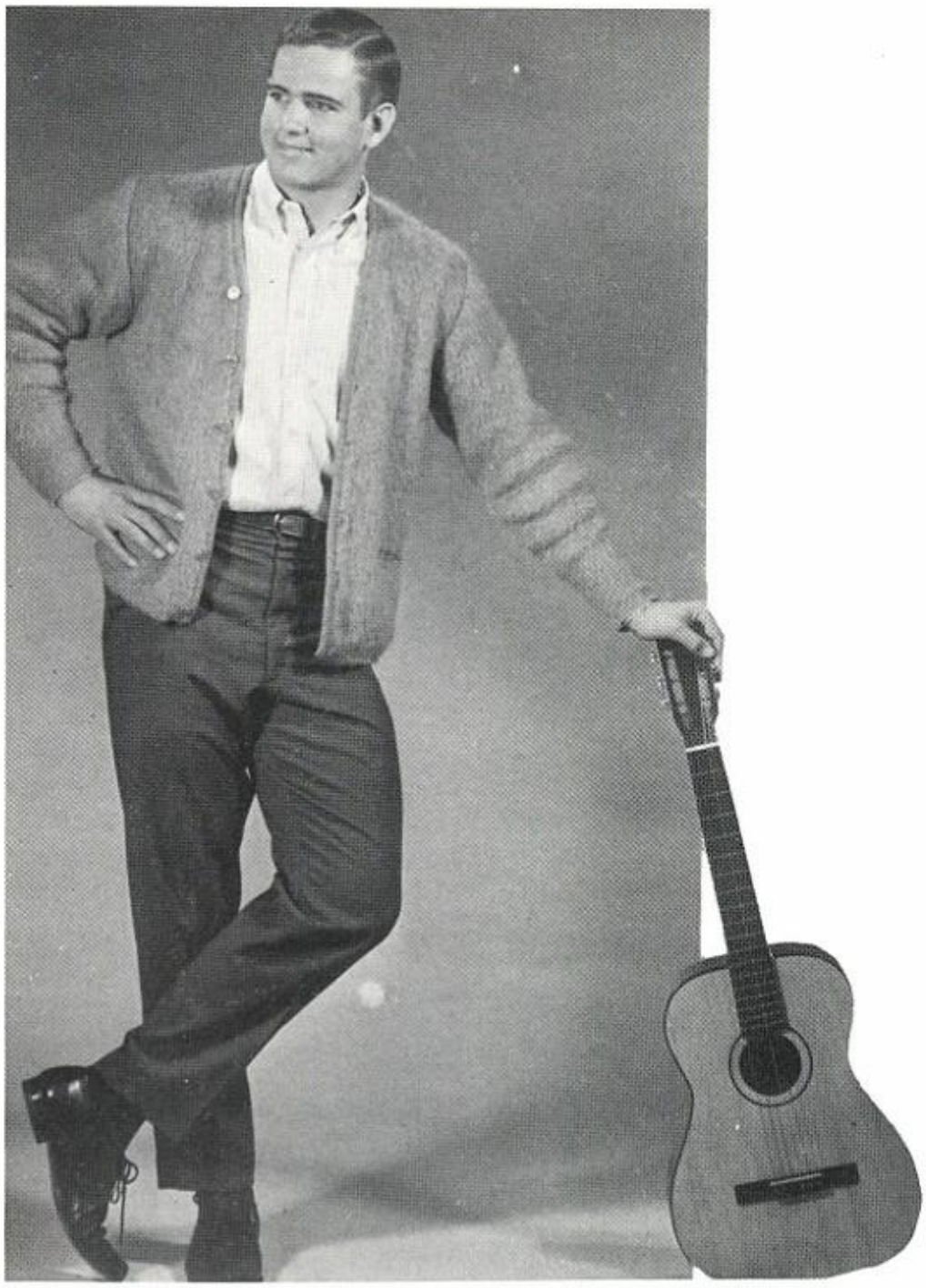
Miss Monterey Runner-ups

SHARON JONES, secretary of the student body, exemplifies the ideal student.

DONNA HOOD, as secretary of the senior class, has helped make 1966 the best year in the history of the school.

SUSAN JONES, vivacious little head cheerleader, has kept the sparks of spirit alive for a successful year.

Faculty-Student Body Elect Personalities



Tom Brummett—big Plainsman tackle, Senior class vice-president, tough, but oh, so gentle.

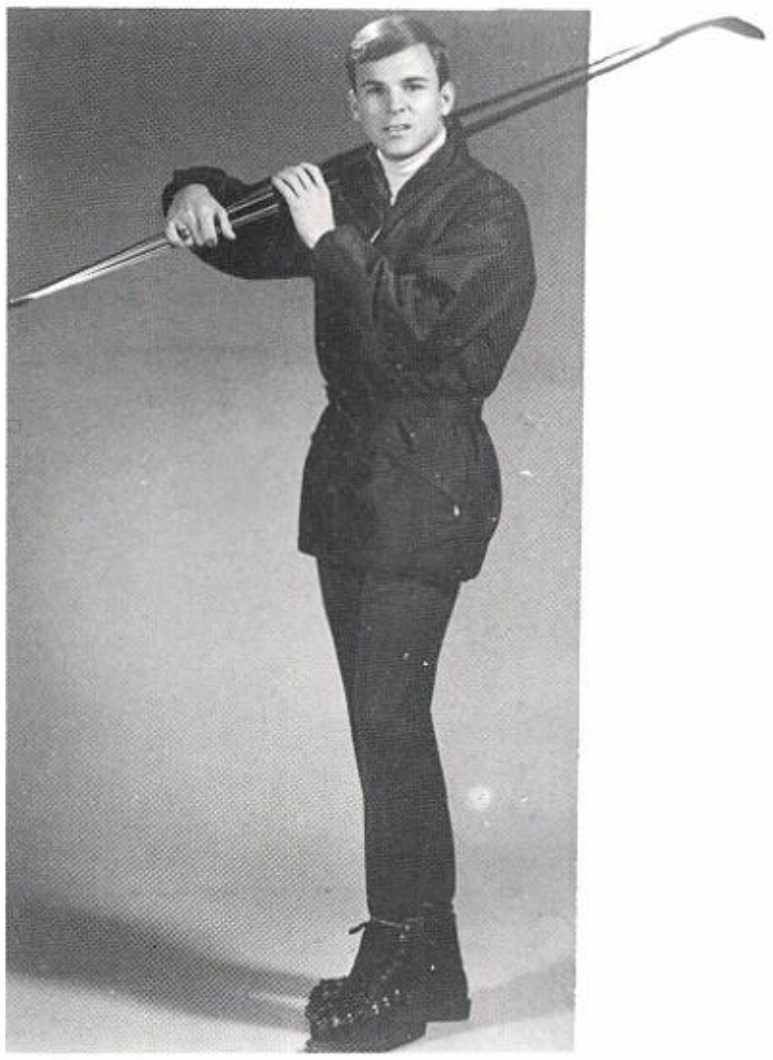
Jean Pharr—a quiet, busy girl who finds time to keep many things going, Scrapbook Committee chairman, National Honor Society secretary.

Ray McWilliams—"Mr. Paintbrush," poster designer, showcase decorator, handyman, tireless worker.

Proof that Monterey is on the go lies in the achievements and contributions of the students themselves. Elected by faculty and student body, Plainsmen Personalities are leaders. They are people who take the time to give that extra measure of enthusiasm and hard work that it takes to make a good school best. These are the people with a permanent smile and a prompt hello. These are the people with a lot of Plainsman spirit that they put to work for the good of Monterey High School.

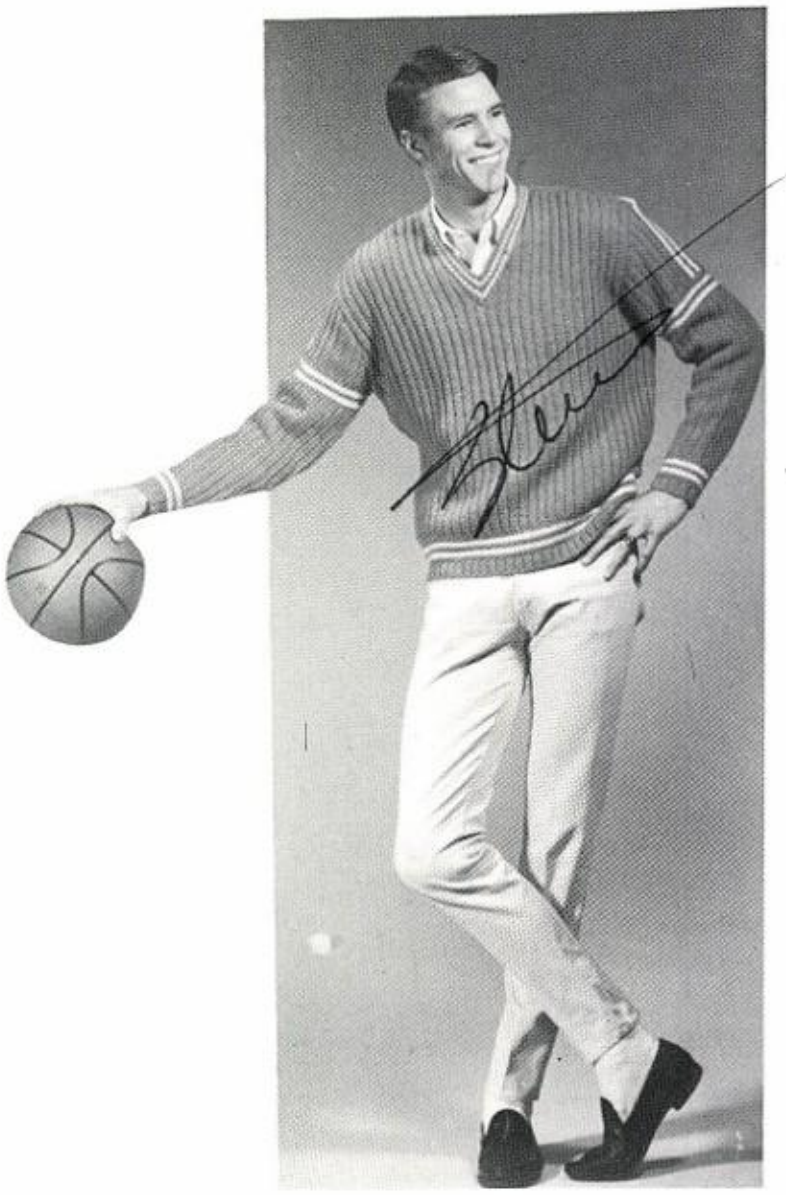
Suzi Reeves—Co-chairman of Impact '66, vivacious little bit of a girl who keeps things going, interested in Morning Watch.

Maresi Nerad—a bit of foreign culture from Germany, friendly, eager to contribute, a good Plainsman.

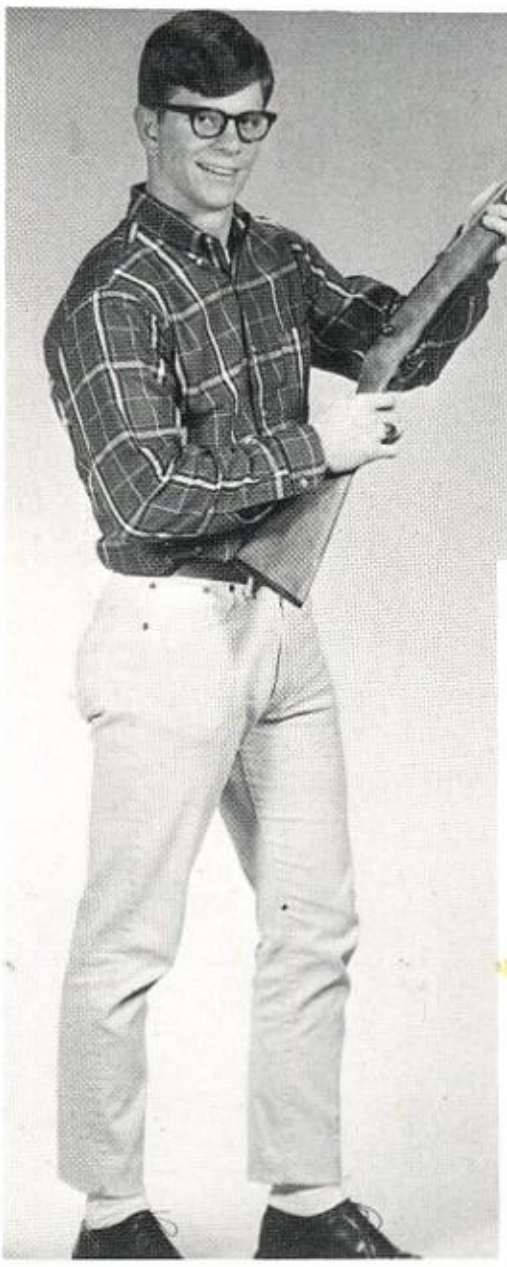


Ken Brummett—Senior Carnival chairman, Hi-Y secretary, ski enthusiast, Student Council vice-president.

Senior Personalities

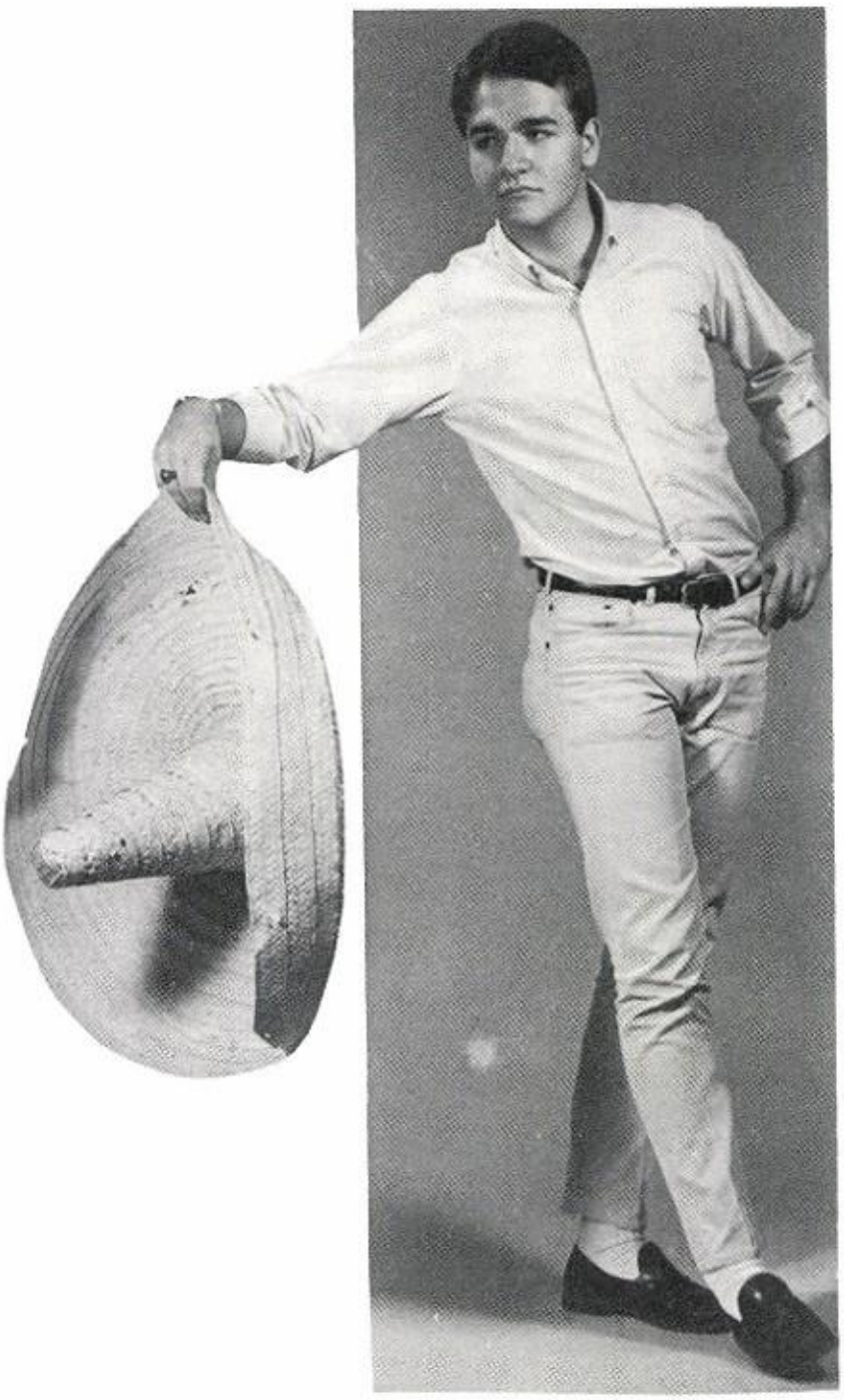


Steve Hardin—long, tall Plainsman with an eye for beauty, an asset to the school.



Craig Hughes—co-chairman of Impact '66, Senior class vice-president, Peon vice-president, active in Morning Watch.

Sharon Young—a source of constant conversation, friendly assembly committee chairman, partial to basketball players.

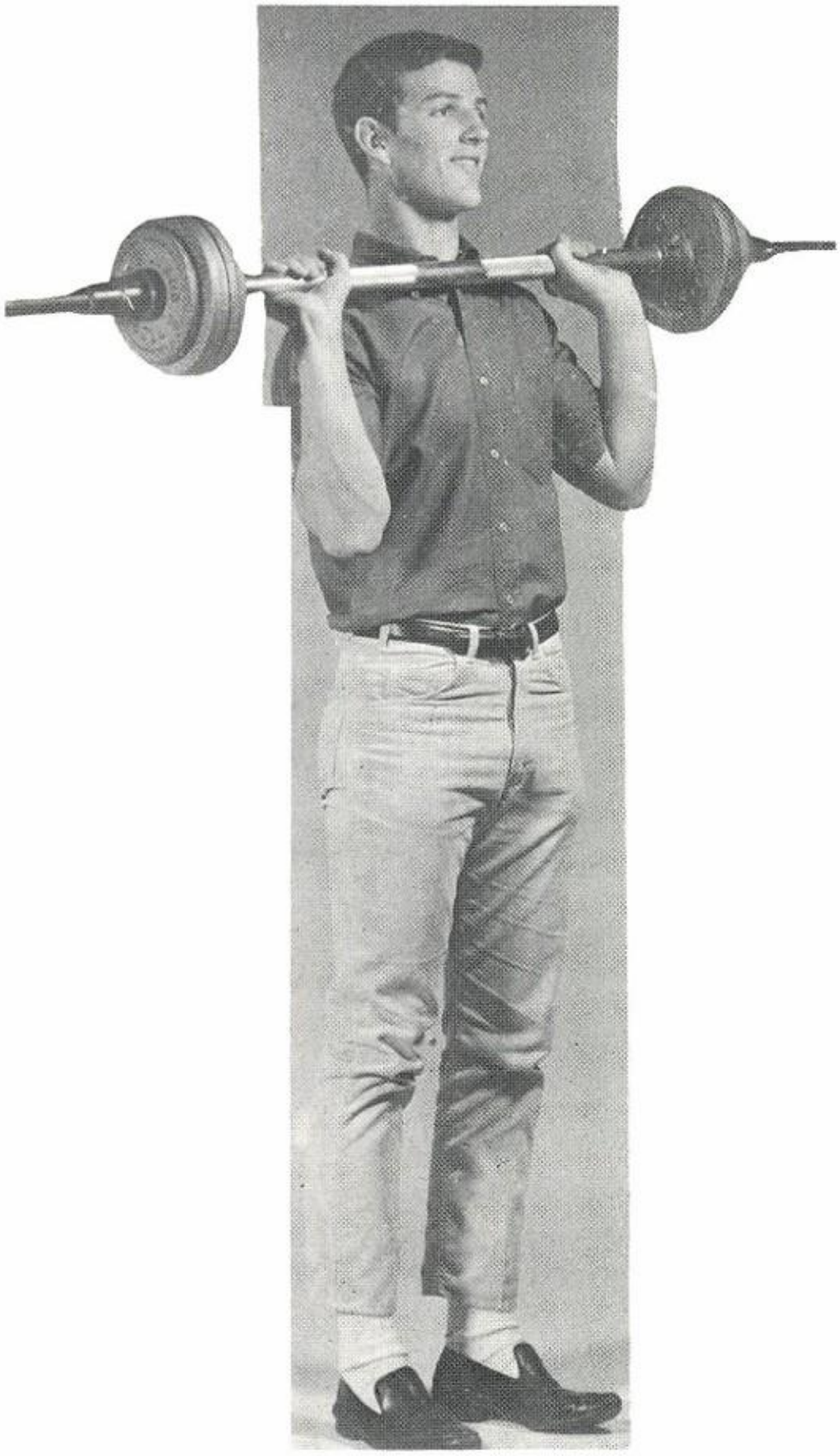


Billy Windsor—president of the Peons, Mr. KLBK, loyal Plainsman booster, Student Council parliamentarian.

Cornelia Cochran—reliable Senior vice-president, Homecoming chairman, ideal Plainsman.

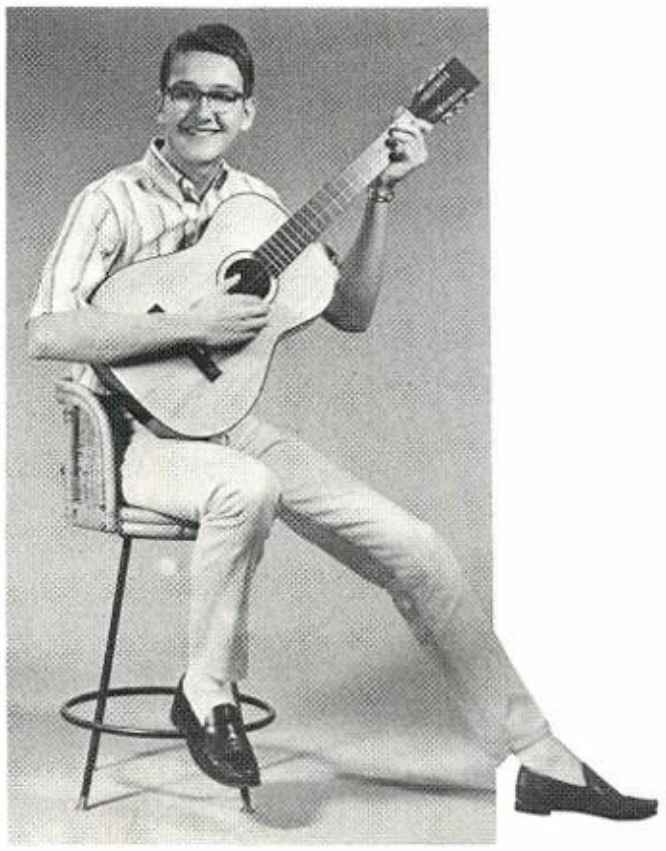
Kathryn Smith—a beautiful addition to the cheerleader squad, poised and lovely, a Plainsman that's on the go.

Junior Personalities



Jimmy Snowden—an asset to any group, dependable, clever, junior vice-president, nice to know.

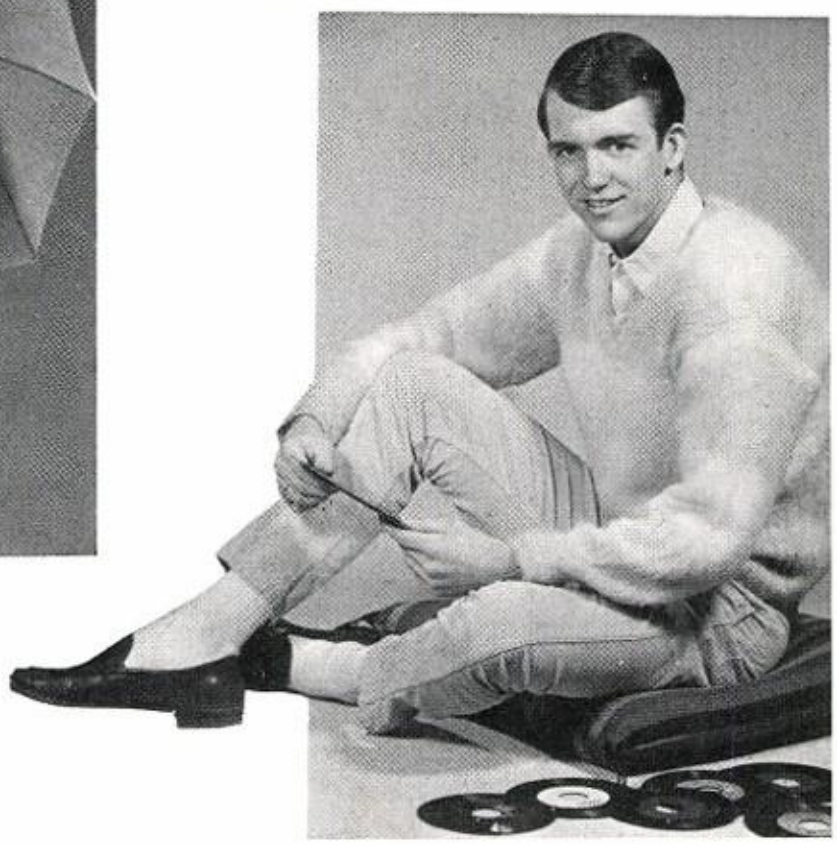
Jimmie Hall—dedicated to the service of others, Student Body treasurer, enthusiastic member of Morning Watch council.



David Bass—a busy young man who spends lots of time serving others, Student Body vice-president, active in church work.

Ann Porter—a girl who spends hours on Sophomore class projects, sincere and hard-working, a good sport and a loyal Plainsman.

Randy Andrews—Junior class president with lots of confidence, eager to succeed, a Plainsman who keeps things going.



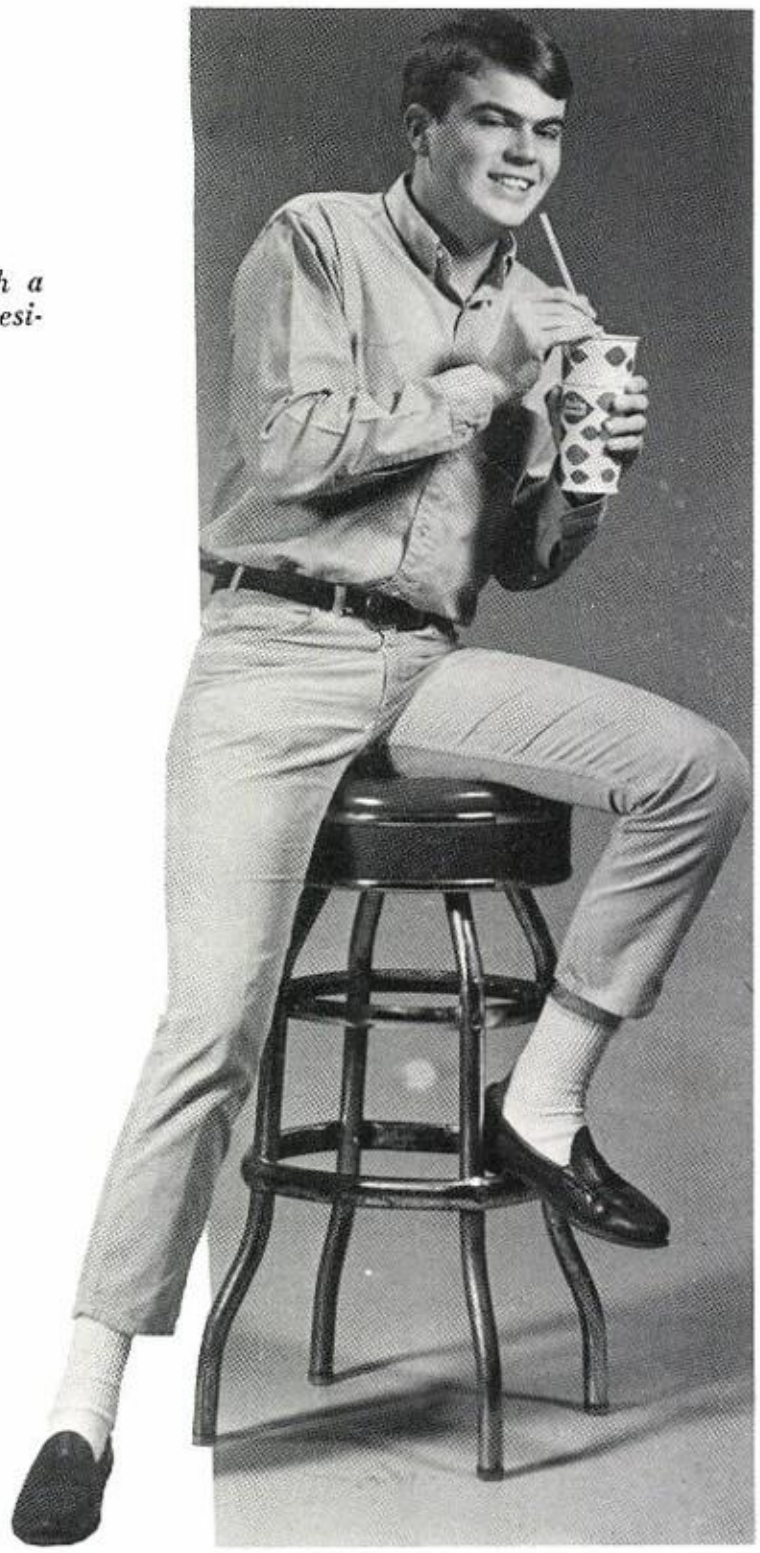
Jimmy O'Jibway—outgoing and personable, outstanding athlete in both football and baseball, Junior vice-president.

Debbie Black—a concerned dedicated girl who is always smiling and happy, she goes out of her way to please others.

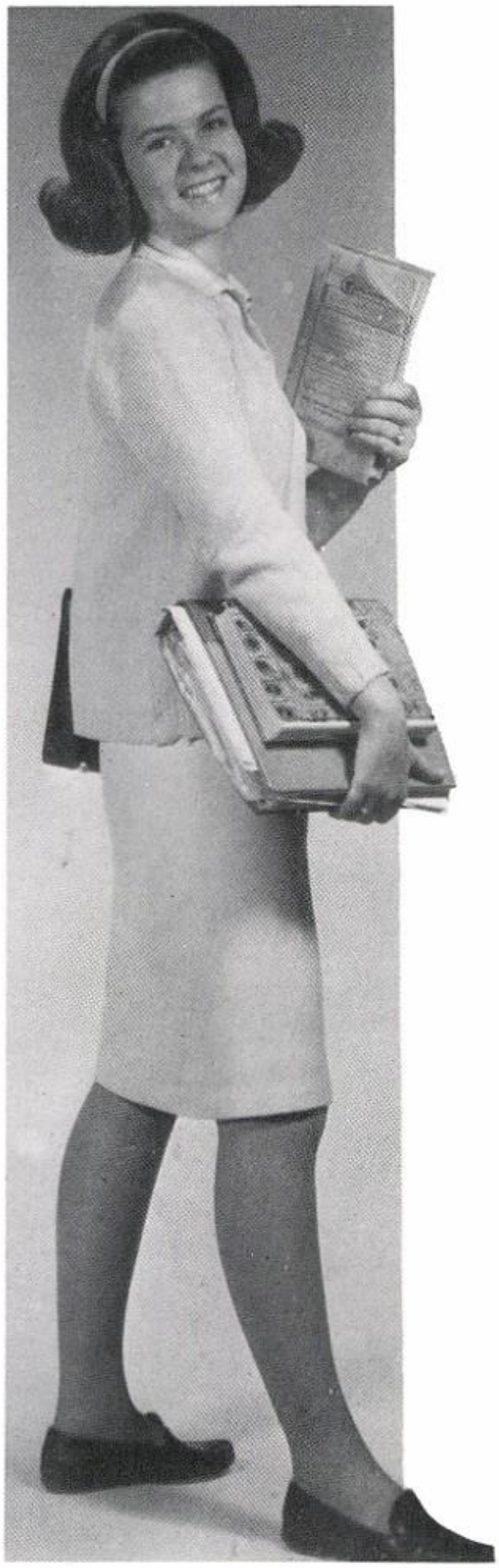
Sophomore Personalities

Penny White—sweet, easy to know, sophomore cheerleader, anxious to be a good Plainsman.

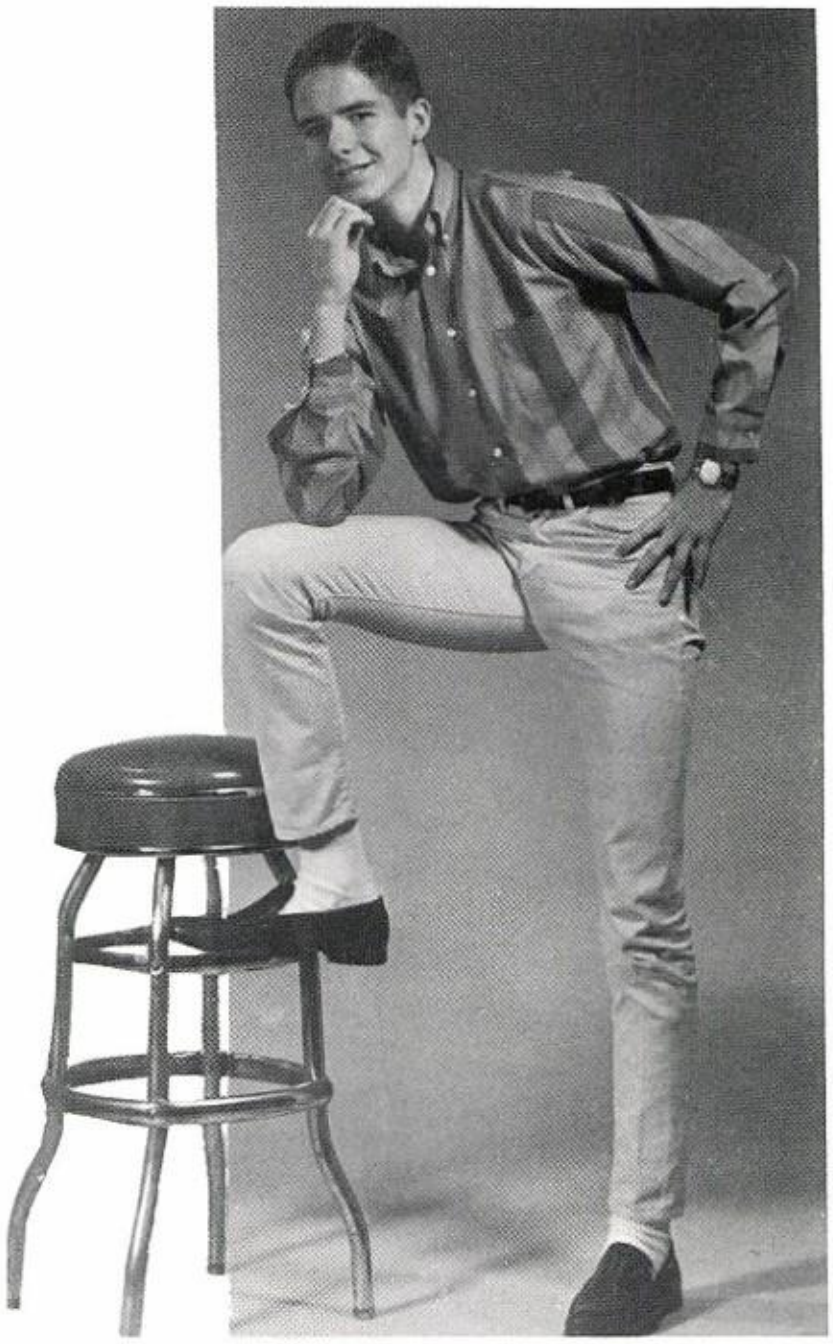
Tommy White—easy going with a ready wit, Sophomore class president, active in church work.



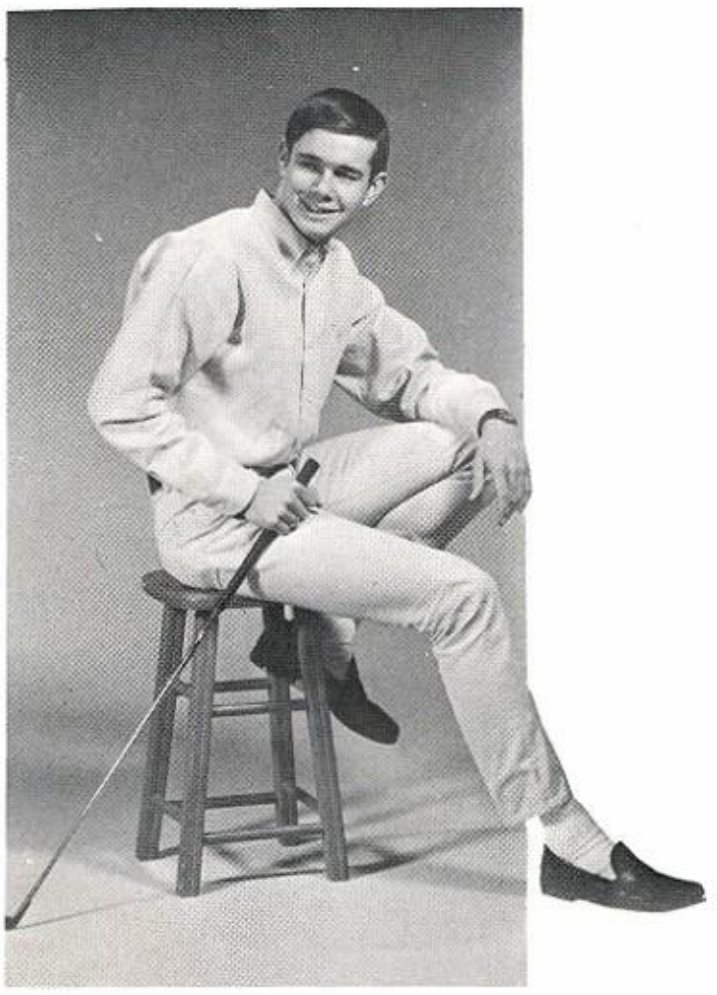
Lynn Wood—little girl with lots of energy, loves to sing and play the guitar, Sophomore vice-president.



Kim Gilbreath—friend to sophomore and senior alike, keeps her friends laughing, eager to do her part, sophomore vice-president.



Gary Wright—a welcome addition to any group, fun to talk to, Sophomore vice-president, always willing to help.



Jimmy Gressett—likes to play basketball, likes people, friendly, witty, easy to please.

Queen Susan Reigns During Homecoming '66

One of the highlights of a Plainsman's career is Homecoming. Every three years an explosion of activity heralds the arrival of exes and signals the beginning of Spur Game activities. Queen Susan Jones and attendants Kathryn Smith, Donna Hood, Sherry Wiman and Sharon Jones reigned over Homecoming '66.

Kathryn Smith

Queen Susan Jones

Donna Hood

Sherry Wiman

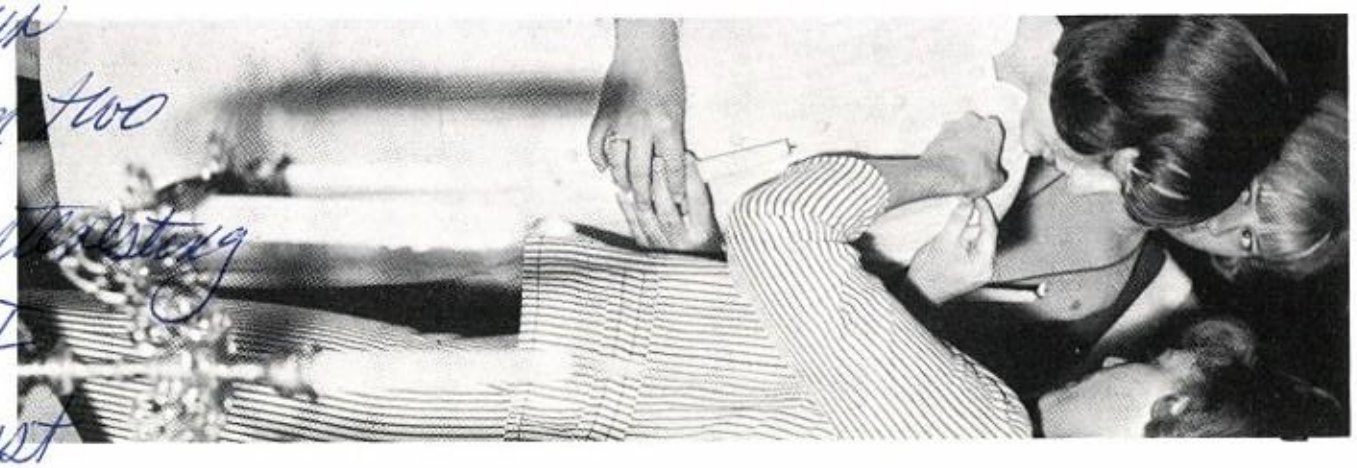
Sharon Jones

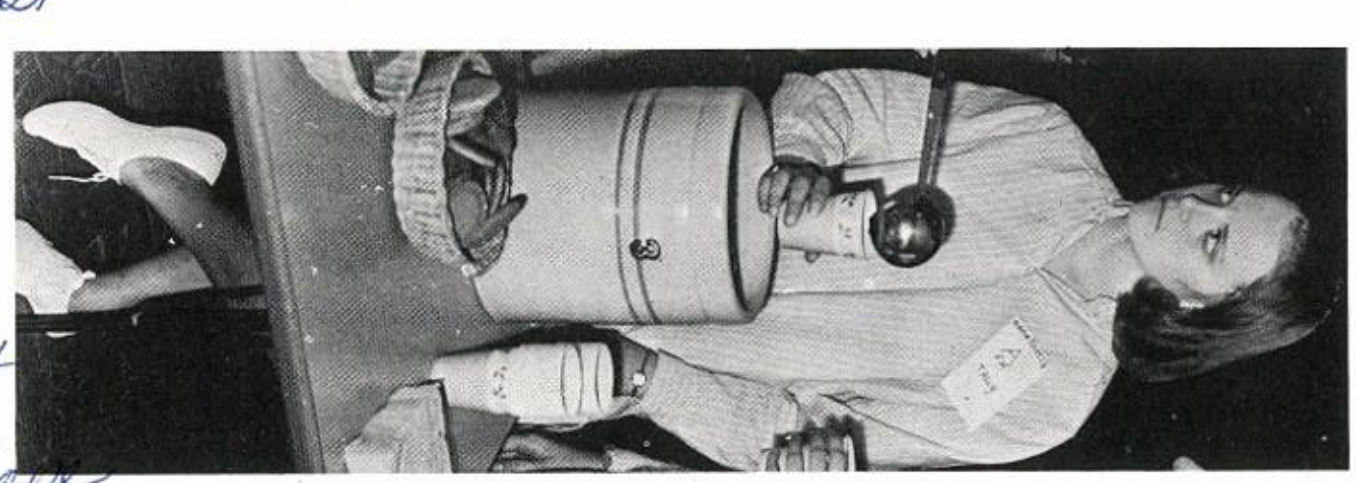
ORGANIZATIONS

Susan. You have been a great friend whether you know it or not. If it wasn't for you I'd have to walk! all the way home. you and your car have been two of the most interesting personalities I know. It just won't be the same if you get a new car. Friends at church, at school & forever, I hope May God smile on every thing you do.

Love ya!

Susan Jones
Class of '67





Colorful Cantores Combine Vocal Expression

Being an exclusive group at Monterey means being of the finest quality possible. Cantores, select choir concerned with musical excellence, bases its membership requirements on musical seniority, upstanding character and the ability to graciously accept time-consuming responsibility.

Showing great flexibility in accepting the leadership change this year, Cantores members planned four performances for the student body and innumerable public performances, including the annual "light-hearted"

1st row left to right: Jack Frost, Vicki King, Tommy Holland, Nancy Asher. 2nd row: Ralph Flowers, Suzie Shaw, Kirk Jones, Cathy Stubbs, Steve Anderson. 3rd row: Darlene Follis, Reagan Upshaw, Betsy Walker, Larry Hyer. 4th row: Bob Donnell, Rita Box, David Willis, Pat Mills, Johnny White, Jeannie Quest. 6th row: Cheryl Davis, Kenny Neagle, Susan Goad, David Hess, Donna Smith, Wedz Coke.

With Rhythmic Arrangement for Excellence

spring concert and records.

Officers in charge of all Cantores affairs include Ralph Flowers, president; Joe Langston and Bill Stinson, vice-president; Pat Mills, secretary-treasurer; Reagan Upshaw, Rita Box, Phyllis Johnson, robe chairmen; Marsha Zinn, historian; Kathy Killgore, Tisha Griffin, and Donna Smith, librarians; and Susan Goad and Diane Deering, accompanists.

MR. JAMES A. RAMSEY
Director

Monterey Music Makers Learn Harmony,

Sophomore Mariachis

Bottom row: Bobby Goad, Sherry Guyer, Marilyn Grussendorf, Mike Jennings, Susan Cathey, Lowell Hoover, Sylvia Quillin, Tim Gristy, Joan Burdine, Steve Henderson, Molly Pucket, Buddy Warshaw. 2nd row: Cindy Rogers, Cherri Smith, Mike Weinman, Mary Stalcup, Bill Reed, Karen Sue Smith, Barry Gober, Loretta Pressler, Richard Johnston, Karen Dial, Nancy Robertson. 3rd row: Kathryn Sides, Rick Hoopman, Suzie Minor, Lynn Wood, Rynn Smith, Sharon Linker, Donnie Anderson. 3rd row: Windy Webster, Wink Segars, Susan Frost, Charles Morris, Darla Hackney, Joe Don Davidson. 4th row: Alyson Ely, Melvin Billups, Marsha Jones, Karen Wells, Kathy Merrell, Paula Stroud, Gordon Douglas, Kathy Holly, Ronnie Harris, Cristy Holmes, Carl Baker, Karen Fortenberry. Top row: Tanita LaMair, Suzanne Paulk, Don Hendrix, Nelson Fox, Joyce Richards, Steve Stephens, Betty Riggs, Steve Davis, Debbie Hays, Charles Wall, Barbara Upshaw, Mark Huckabee, Jo Ann Yorty. Not pictured: Guy Hicks.

Sophomore Girls Choir

Bottom row: Beverly Tyson, Janice Lamb, Della Thompson, Carolyn Ulise, Dianna Miller, Connie Martin, Diane Howell, Brenda Newkirk, Pam Hyden, Shirley Fisher, LaNelle Patterson, Lucille Larmer, Carolyn Arnett, Debbie Peacock, Colleen Fraweck. Row 2: Darlene Gardener, Shirley Reynolds, Claudette Miller, Pat Brown, Michele Giese, Audrey Campbell, Melinda Parker, Becky Powell, Lee Anne Hant, Bennye Clifton, Debbie Dolezal, Charlene Adams, Mary Davis, Mavis Parkinson, Diane Ryder, Rita Flowers. Top row: Dixie Farrar, Dixie Enger, Carolyn Howe, Nanci Wall, Carol Doss, Ruby Thomas, Kay Goodwin, Janet Van Natter, Mrs. Killion, Janet Williams, Jayme Rico, Christy Clough, Cindy Poff, Lanelle Cecil, Mandy Mercer, Sharman Key, Brenda Dorman.

Exhibit Skill, Master Melodies

Jr.-Sr. Girls' Choir

Bottom row: Jeannette Booker, Anita Watson, Linda Welch, Penny Nausley, Eva Axtell, Ann Sammons, Melissa Eastham, Nancy Woodward, Barbara Bailey, Linda Mullin, Barbara Holder, Claudette Moreau, Linda Sirpless, Bettye McCartney, Sharon Shaw. Row 2: Karen Townsend, Nancy Sampson, Cynthia Taylor, Judy Hanks, Linda Norton, Linda Hendrix, D'Aunn Simpson, Sue Gregory, Gayla Jeter, Linda Thornton, Dianne Alsup, Cheryl Richardson, Lynnae Gonzalez, Sara Graham, Jackie Bise, Toni Hood. Row 3: Pam Copenhaver, Vicki Stewart, Marilyn Heath, Sharon Ammons, Pat Hunter, Patty Melton, Ginger Blon, Cindy Sides, Cheryl Smith, Sharon Sinclair, Barbara Stanton, Judy Huneke, Pam Shipman, Cathy Rico, Belle Kester, Katie Fischer, Sharon Armstrong. Row 4: Mary Bustamantes, Beverly Hamilton, Jan Kirksey, Carol Harrison, Polly Risinger, Rita Hodges, Julia Bains, Ann Stidger, Donna Crawford, Pattie Fehskens, Bretza Clark, Georgette Watson, Lana Sirpless, Diane Hopkins, Linda Jones, Joyce Fewell, Mary Fischer. Top row: Connie Page, Deanna Webb, Jarajea Stewart, Sharon Anderson, Ann Arthur, Sandra Boren, Lorraine Schwartzkopf, Diane Wells, Elizabeth Sanders, Carol Crenshaw, Mary Mercer, Kay Cox, Kara Tune, Paula Whelan, Beth Huff, Juanice Gililland, Susan Fish, Connie DeSpain, Linda Woodard.

Men's Choir

First row: Steve Haley, T. J. Price, Jon Wallace, Paul Kallina, Gaylon Taylor, Bill Pressler, Jimmy McCright, Terry Bumpass, Jay Morrow, David Applegate, Earl Wilson. Second row: Kent Crosthwait, Louie Duck, Chris Harris, Bill Darden, Ricky Jackson, Eldon Beesinger, Gary Danklefs, Bobby Dillashaw, David White, Ricky Jackson, Mike Makins, Pat Garry, Mike Durfee. Not pictured: Billy Capps, Carl West.

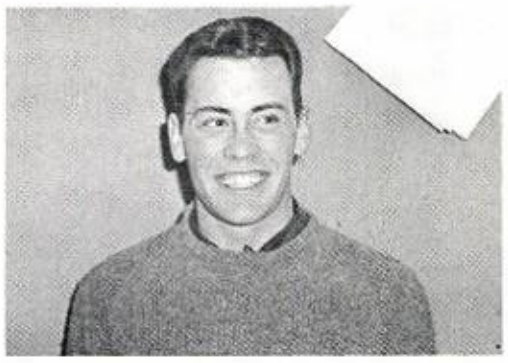
Instrumentalists Contribute Vibrant

An outstanding orchestra requires not only dedication and desire, but also hours of practice and years of previous study. A certain select group of students have willingly given this devotion and extra measure of themselves to make the Monterey High School orchestra one of excellence.

The orchestra performs once for the student body and four times for the public. They have been runner-up to All-State orchestra three years in a row. Officers George Jackson, president; Billy Giles, vice-president; Greg See, publicity; and Susan Jones and Paula Stevens, secretaries are in charge of all orchestra duties.

Row 1: Billy Giles, Anne Brackett, Gary Pettit, Gemma Kuhnley. Row 2: Tom Banks, John O'Neal, Greg See, Steven Brock, Larry Pitts, Janice Rasco, Molly Puckett. Row 3: Susan Jones, Paula Stevens, Janice Waters, Margaret Cobb, Kay Lincecum, Evelyn Blair, Judy Rice, Delores Washington, Mike Freeman, Jenny Tate. Row 4: Linda Miller, Vicki Bradley, Casey Charness, Leslie Nash, Freddie McKee, Gracie Ramirex, Doug Profitt.

'Sound of Music' to Monterey Atmosphere



Row 1: Bonnie Stennis, Bill Roberts, Marc Parker, George Jackson. Row 2: Carol Usry, Linda Usry, Mary Lynne Hall, Linda Edwards, Mary Hall, Billy Conner, Dana Jones. Row 3: Sharlotte Johnson, Patty Rhodes, David Chowning, Steve Holmes, George Davis, Mike Boone, Jayme Ward, Linda Shepard. Row 4: Shirley Evans, Tommy Dorsett, Alan Hart, Curt Burris, Charles Whitfield, Paula Killman.

Junior-Senior Band Adds to School Spirit;

Many good organizations are needed to make one good school. One of the finest at Monterey High School is the Junior-Senior Band. Under the direction of Mr. Rex Shelton, such honors as first division in marching and achieving seven ones in contest for the past seven years, have been earned by the band. Band members and officers organize such activities as bus trips and after-game parties entertaining out-of-town bands. Of-

Bottom row: Don Thigpen, Shirley Perryman, Ann Porter, Debbie Dickinson, Carolyn Gregg, Janice Nichols, Debbie Dodson, Pat Fowler, Phyllis Minton, Doug McCabe. Second row: Mike Brown, Charles Heath, Bob Brasher, Eddie Heath, Charles Hunter, James Gibson, Greg Luger, Jimmy O'Guinn, Mike Williams, Joe Tarver, Susie Wall, Eddie Dillard, Bruce Simmons, Marsha Turner, Anna Jane Hardy. Paul Rodgers, Pat Turner, Lance Weathersby, David Goyette. Third row: Billy Blue, David Gentry, Kathy Downs, Judy Copeland, Nancy Krebbs, Celia Fowler, Cheryl Barnard, Angela Cunningham, Robert Mckee, Ronnie Myres, Mike Leach, Larry Hollers, Bobby Castro, Fortino Rodriquez, Randy Kopf, Barry Rowntree, Mike Lewis, Arnold Husky, Dan

Wins First Division in Marching Contest

ficers of the MHS band are Lance Weathersby, president; Randy Stewart, vice-president; Janice Nichols, secretary; Shirley Perryman, treasurer; and Marsha Turner, historian. Social chairman is Cindy Stephens and Kenny Neagle is chaplain. Majorettes are Marsha Dement, Janet Gann and Pat Martin, seniors, with Juniors Jane Myatt and Toni Turpen.

Marmion, Rick Stafford. Fourth row: Bill Farris, Martin Mitchell, Sylvia Horton, Linda Hill, Judy Lain, Kenny Neagle, Larry Bible, Mike Watkins, Tommy Shook, Bob Cross, Sharon Northcutt, David Malock, Don Cross, Gordon Moore, Karla Lankford, Bruce White, Richard Castro, Georgene Paul, Donna Hanks, Marsha Dixon, Mike Mazy, Nelda Sheppard, Terry Hilger, Charles Oktavec. Top row: Marsha Dement, Pat Martin. Jane Myatt, Toni Turpen, Janet Gann, Cindy Stephens, John Wright, Tim King, Randy Stewart, James DeLavan, Steve Keeton, Susie Crutcher, Don Werner, Jerry Patterson, Steve Hacker, Richard Grady, Rex Shelton, David Simpson, Lee Rice, Doug Smith, Stan Washington, Doug Seiter, Leo Wiley.

Sophomore Band Gains First Year Experience;

Marching in traditional formations under the direction of Mr. Rex Shelton, the Sophomore Band gains experience first-hand at halftime, concerts and marching contests. The band achieved such honors during the year as second division in the marching contest held at Amarillo and the honor of marching in the Tech homecoming parade. Dressed in red blazers, the Monterey Sophomore band is led by Majorettes Pam Cuddy, Debby Johnston

Back row: l. to r. Gary Young, David Miller, Richard Ford, Quinton Chapman, Carroll Hill, Mike Shires, Nan Coffman, Sharon Sanders, Harry Eastus, James Lummus, Butch Bridges, Allen Hickman, David Bean, Jerry Hamilton, Randy Banks, Steve Alcott, Charles Kimbell, J. W. Chenoweth, Kurt Tidmore, Kenneth McCabe, Gary Warren, Leland Ridener, Phil Garrett, Third row: Denise Roberts, David Vail, Charla Nichols, Vivian Lewis, Donna Law, Debbie Johnston, Pam Cuddy, Mike Heath, Ricky Walker, Marshall Reed, Greg Goodrich, Larry Crenshaw, Jerry Gowler, Philip Strange, Danny Wilkinson, Richard Broyles,

Rates High in District Contests

and Donna Law. Drum major is Rob Lovett. Officers of the band are president, Gerald Purdy; vice-president Denise Roberts. Secretary of the band is Nan Coffman; treasurer is Linda Vaughan; social chairman is Lynda Wilhite; and historian is Charla Sue Nichols. Van Stansell is chaplain.

Keith Smith, Wesley Rowntree, Sharon Shoemaker, James Purdy. Second row: Rob Lovett, Richard Ballenger, Mark Weaver, Linda Vaughn, Linda Wilhite, Frankie Green, Bill Camp, Mike Gordan, Jeanne Ziomko, Gerald Purdy, Doug Flowers, Van Stansell, David Dea, Brent Nall, Jeanne Hodges. Front row: Monterey Rochester, Marta Tinnin, Susan Pritchett, Ellen Copenhaver, Gayla Welch, Linda Jones, Diane Threet, Donna Lyson, Debbie McCracken, Janeen Drew.

Leaders Pilot Band Through Successful Season

Leaders are necessary to every organization. Guiding the bands of Monterey High School are the drum majors and majorettes. During half-time performances drum majors Mike Brown and Berry Rowntree, and Majorettes Jane Myatt, Janet Gann, Toni Turpen, Marsha Dement, and Pat Martin lead the band in various maneuvers. Sophomore majorettes are Debby Johnston, Pam Cuddy, Donna Law, and drum major Rob Lovett. The band leaders are under the supervision of Mr. Rex Shelton, band director. They are chosen by the band members on basis of experience and previous years in the band.

Helping to synchronize the movements of the Junior-Senior marching band, drum majors Mike Brown, senior, and Berry Rowntree, junior, plan routines for half-time performances.

Leading the Sophomore Band are majorettes Debby Johnston, Pam Cuddy, Donna Law, and Drum Major Rob Lovett.

Guild Appreciates Variety of Music

Monterey's Musicians' Guild attempts to give to its members a greater appreciation of all types of music from popular folk songs to classical symphonies. Musical groups, choirs and hootenannies entertain at club meetings. Each year Guild members raise money to send students to summer music camps. Officers of the Musician's Guild for this year are Ralph Flowers, president; George Jackson, vice-president; and Nancy Krebbs, secretary-treasurer. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Rex Shelton, band director.

To the tune of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," amused Musician's Guild members join in some after-school fun as Nancy Krebbs and Barry Rowntree play a ragtime duet.

Creating their own music, Cindy Coffman, Paul Rodgers and Phyllis Minton experiment with a bass drum.

Rehearsing for a stage band performance, members of the Music Guild tune-up.

Typical of the antics performed by the regular pub office after-school gatherings, an anonymous "being" goes on the prowl.

Presented on a velvet cushion to a critical sponsor, Mrs. Betty Stanley, the Monterey Mirrors are ready for delivery.

Exhibiting the smile that has earned her the title of "most pleasant staffer", copy editor Rita Thomas pauses between deadlines.

Mirror Reflects Founding of New Plainsman Spirit

Publications at Monterey High School is not designed to turn out finished journalists. It is, however, designed to give the student a taste of the "real-life" journalistic world. It is a working situation in which the student uses his own initiative in his creative writing.

Newspaper people function under student editors and finance the *Monterey Mirror* through advertising that they sell. The Mirror has won the top award in the state for five consecutive years, and it is probably the most effective public relations medium Monterey High School possesses.

There are no requirements to be on the staff other than a proficiency in the English language, a desire to communicate, and an interest in people.

Restrictions are placed even on Pub Office people, as News Editor Trudy Putteet and Feature Editor Gayle Hogan trim Sports Editor Danny Dennison's golden locks.

Friendly rivalry among staff members is part of the fun of producing a top newspaper. Susan Dennis manages advertising for the newspaper while Mary Anne Hamilton is editor of the MONTEREY MIRROR.

Teamwork is a major factor contributing to the continued accomplishments and successes of the publication of the prize-winning MONTEREY MIRROR.

Sponsor, Mrs. Betty Stanley; artist and bookkeeper, Kevin Crawford and Betty Nelson; sports editor, Jimmy Snowden; photographer and dark-room editor Steve Watt and Judy Finley are caught in moments of inhibition.

Yearbook Staff Relives Year in Chaparral

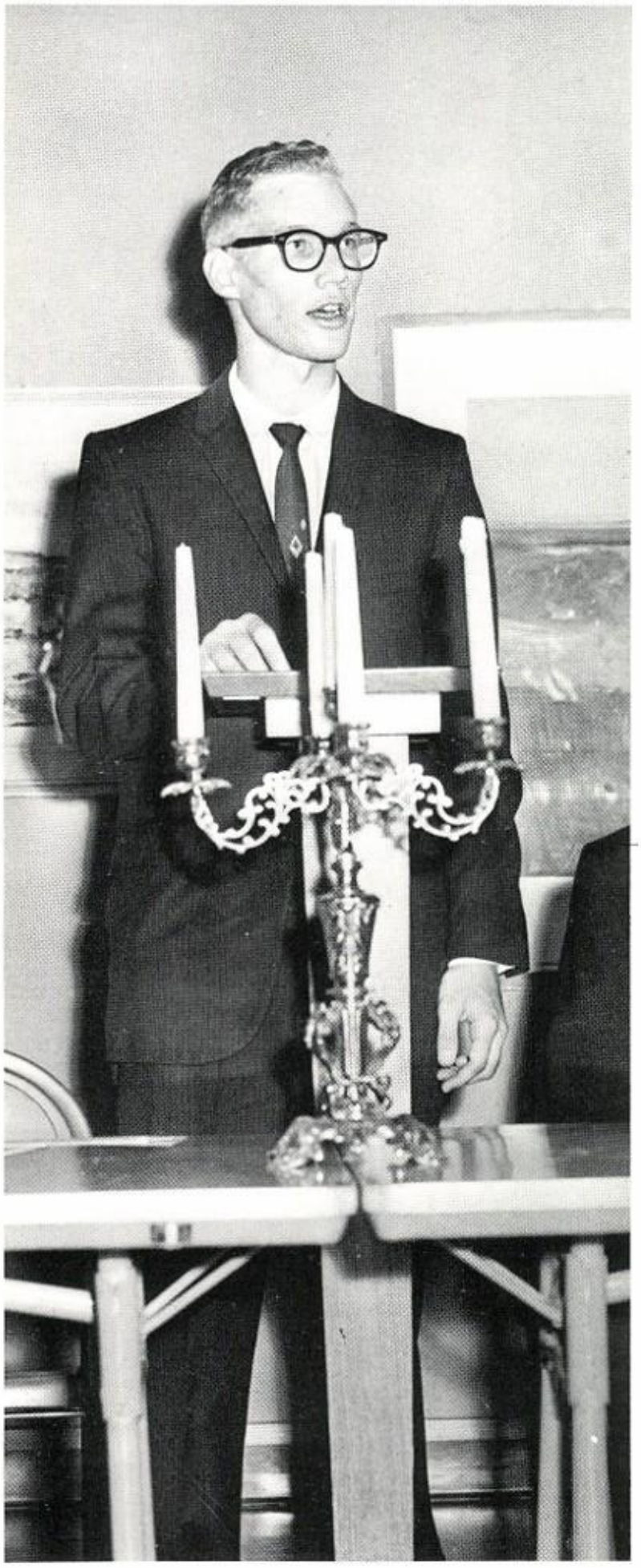
Even the filing of negatives can be a frustrating job to a busy editor like Suzanne Leake.

These are the people who have put the year 65-66 into words and pictures. They are the ones who spent endless hours working diligently to meet the deadlines. The Chaparral staff is chosen on the basis of academic grades and creative ability. Sponsored by Mrs. Betty Stanley, the staff and co-workers work with utmost appreciation of one another.

As editor, Suzanne Leake works with Mrs. Stanley to assure a job well done. The editor takes on many responsibilities including the setting of deadlines, the checking of section progress, and the keeping of a year-book dummy. The staff consists of ten major editors and a number of sophomore and junior assistants.

To sell ads, many phone calls must be made. Dana Neely, Linda Hayes and Sherron Schmidt complete this messy job.

NHS Provides Bond for Scholars



Barton Cox, president, stresses the importance of high scholarship, leadership, character and service to initiates.

Great emphasis has always been placed on academic excellence, and the National Honor Society at Monterey High School proves their ability in academics by having obtained one of the highest standings in all of the high schools in Texas.

NHS elects its officers at the beginning of each semester. Taking care of the first semester's duties were Barton Cox, president; Linda Wilmot, and Nena Huffaker, vice-presidents; Jean Pharr, secretary; and Sandra Rice, treasurer. Capably taking over the responsibilities for the second semester were Billy Giles, president; Marsha Zinn and James Wood, vice-presidents; Darla Rose, secretary; and Candy Rohr, treasurer. Sponsors Mrs. Moselle Ford and Mr. Wayne Dickey combine their efforts with all NHS members to make the club the success that it is.

Acting as sponsors, Mr. Wayne Dickey and Mrs. Moselle Ford screen the applicants applying for membership in NHS.

Former student body president Wesley Wallace bestows a crown of distinguished membership upon an outstanding future teacher at the Sweetheart Banquet.

FTA Provides Insight to Teaching Profession

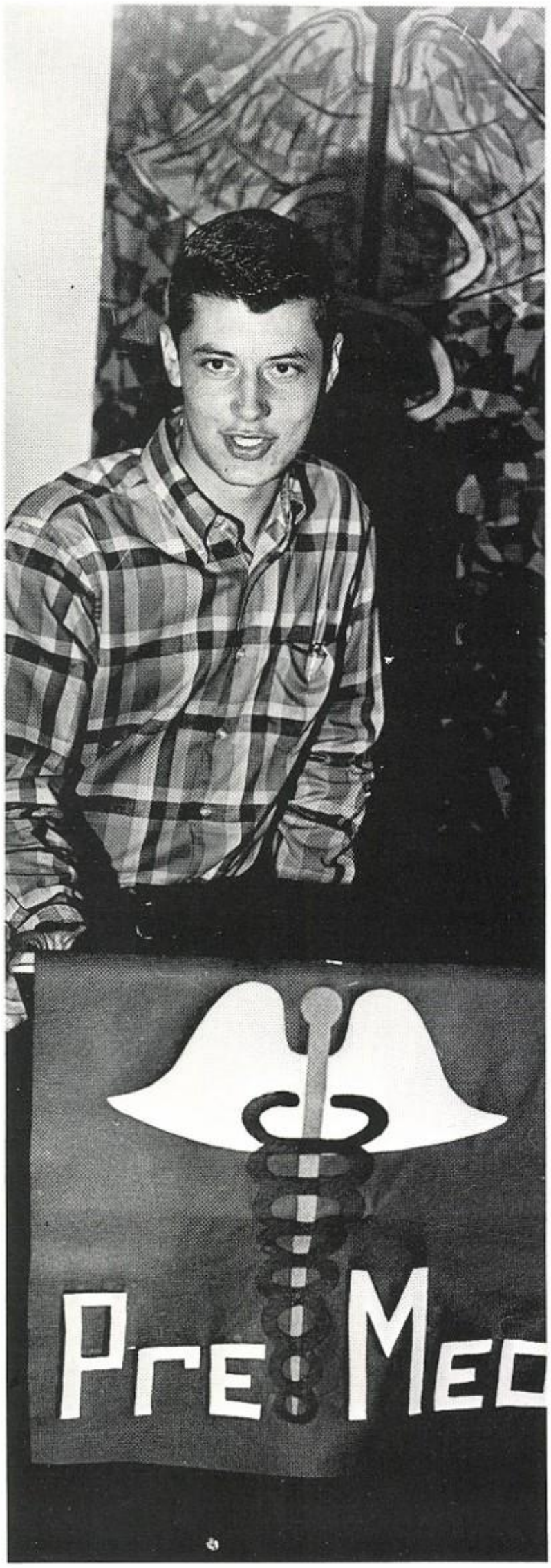
Learning through experience influences many of the activities of Monterey's FTA members. Each of the 103 Future Teachers of America has adopted an elementary teacher for the purpose of actual class experience. During April, each future teacher is allowed to conduct a class under his or her adopted teacher.

Money raising projects such as selling football programs has enabled FTA to send several officers to the state convention where they gain an even greater insight to the art of instruction.

Lubbock's four high school FTA clubs combined in giving their sweetheart Banquet. Tony Rox and Sheila Powers were crowned as the outstanding members of Monterey's FTA. As sponsors, Mrs. Fay Clary, Mrs. Ella Ryder, and Mr. Arden Walker find they have a unique advantage in being able to share their own knowledge with the members of Future Teachers.

FTA officers Don Thigpen, Kara Tune, Sheila Powers, Cecilia Gray, and Jan Cash plan club activities.

Examining the "patient", Jo Sanders and Laura Reed get ready for a "ratty" operation.



Discussing developments in medicine, Mike Walker addresses a Pre-Med meeting.

Pre Med, FNA Members Introduced to Careers

The desire to help others unites members of Pre-Med and Future Nurses under a common bond. Members are acquainted with many aspects of medicine through such programs as a mock operation, a cardiograph demonstration, films, and guest speakers. Officers of Future Nurses are Kate Gully, president; Mary Rhodes, secretary; Lydia Egbert, first vice-president; and Elayne Lance, second vice-president. Treasurer is Jeanie Johnson and reporter is Sandra Johnson. Pre-Med officers are president, Mike Walker; Vice-president, Dennis Graham; and secretary, Linda Wilmot. Treasurer of the club is Randy Surratt and Margie Cope is parliamentarian. Mrs. June Ducker is sponsor of FNA and Mr. Bob Arledge is Pre-Med sponsor.

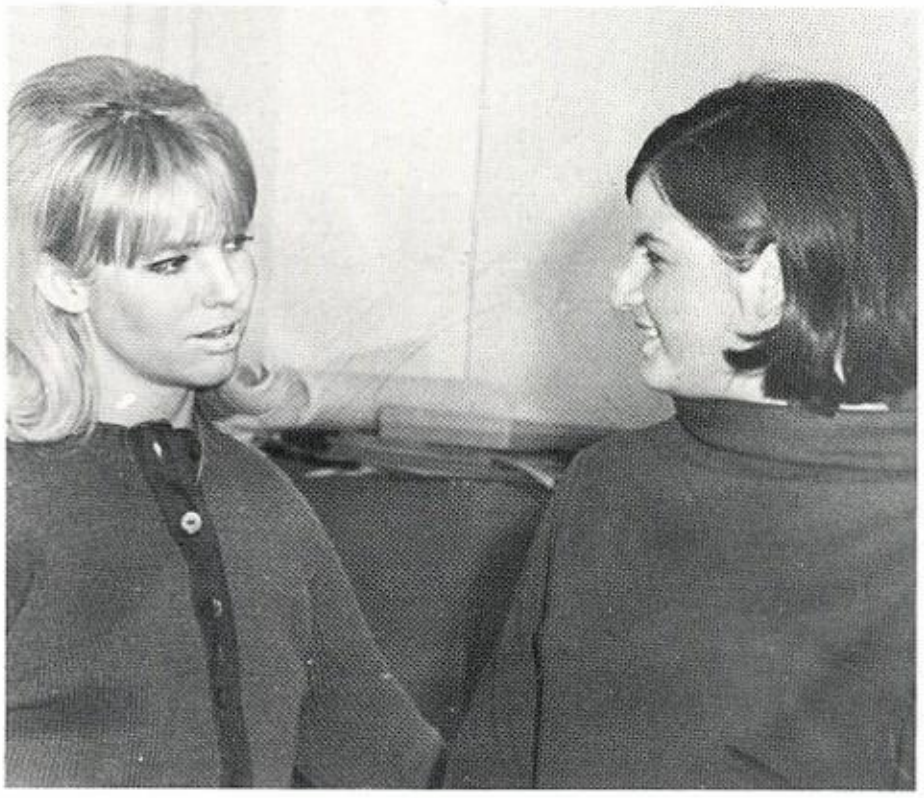
Selecting appropriate courses for a nursing career in the future, Seniors Melissa Eastham and Linda Thorton plan next year's schedules.

Packages to be given to children during Christmas by FNA members are given a final inspection by Mrs. June Ducker.

Candy striping provides a common interest for sisters Jeannie and Sandra Johnson, members of F. N. A.

Unfurling the French flag to put it on exhibit are Kay Woodson and Bill Powell.

Comic books are enjoyed in all languages agree German student Amy Hammer and Mrs. Josephine Jardine.



Teaching each other their native language, Benay Burkholder and Maresi Nerad converse during a German club meeting.

Mary Ann Anthony, Charles Brooks and Sherron Schmidt entertain Latin American children at Guadalupe Center.

Language Clubs Promote Understanding

To promote a better understanding of and to become better acquainted with foreign countries, language clubs have become a part of Monterey's curriculum. Sponsors of these clubs are Mrs. Josephine Jardine, Mrs. Anna May Brown, Mr. Donnie Richards and Mrs. Michele Wade.

Officers of the German club are Wayne Gibert, president; Ronnie Droke, vice-president; Maresi Nerad, secretary; and Cornelia Cochran, treasurer.

Officers for the French Club are Carmen Ford, president; Jean Pharr, vice-president; Susan Jones, secretary; and Christie Claitor, treasurer.

Spanish club officers are Steve Anderson, president; Mark Paden, vice-president; and Kay Goar, secretary.

Latin club officers are Mike Ziomko, president; Jim Halsey, vice-president; Jenny Moore, recording secretary; Trudy Putteet, corresponding secretary; Susan Spikes, treasurer; and Janet Abbey, entertainment chairman.

Each year Spanish club members, along with Santa Claus, sponsor a Christmas party for the children.

Anne Bernard places the royal crown on "King" Pat Beauchamp at the Latin club party.

Y-Teens Guide Girls Into Womanhood

Caught in the perpetual rush, Lynn Hamilton, Y-Teen president, begins her busy daily routine.

In the hurry of today's unconcerned society, finding the time and desire to serve others is often the most difficult task of all. Monterey Y-Teens provide the opportunity to become dedicated Plainsmen, alive with the spirit to serve others, to worship God and to help produce finer young women.

Guiding the girls through their Y-Teen activities are Lynn Hamilton, president; Cheryl Hoover, first vice-president; Jan Morrow, second v.p.; Patti Wright, secretary; and Donna Hood, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Ann Porter, Bretza Clark, Sherron Schmidt, Margo Mills, Suzie Reeves, Gingah McCasland and Beth Huff. Mrs. Janelle Culp acts as the head sponsor. These leaders strive to unify three hundred girls in their socials and senior projects.

Included in this year's projects are the making of beauty bags for underprivileged girls of elementary school age and the presentation of the Morning Devotional each morning. By giving of their time and service to others, Y-Teens grow in their spiritual and secular life.

Filling beauty bags with wash cloths, combs, soap and other toilet articles, Karen Crump and Janice and Judy Mills prepare to surprise deserving girls in our city.

Service Committee Chairman Ann Porter checks the roll while Sponsor Mrs. Ann Preston smiles her approval at the program.

Worship committee members Cherrie Smith, Cheryl Hoover and Lin Bowen plan morning devotionals given each morning over the public address.

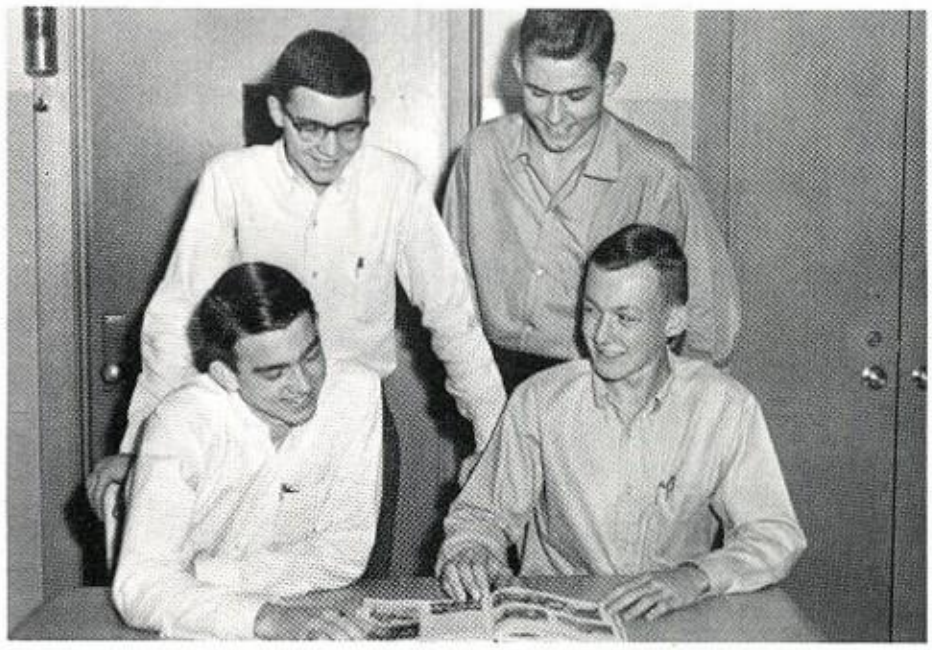
Sophomore Susan Cathey explains the Y-Teen symbol to skeptical Kim Gilbreath, Debbie Dodson and Barbara Hawkins.

Hi-Y Clubs Sponsor Goodwill Projects

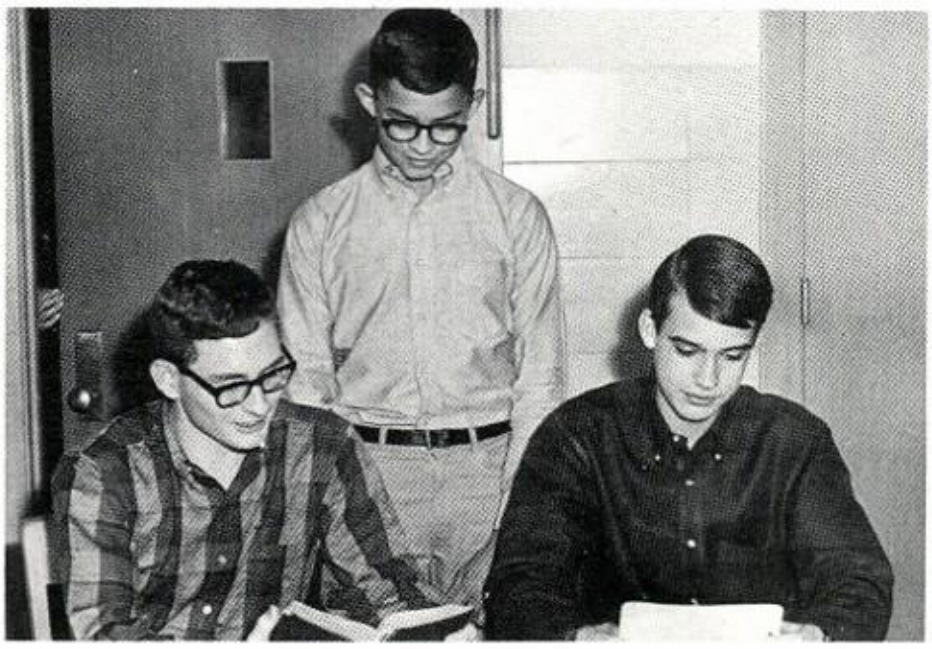
Hi-Y organizations are made up of high school boys wishing to better themselves as well as their communities. The MHS Hi-Y is a school-sponsored club with three main divisions by classes, each section functioning independently as well as together to form a more complete organization.

Projects and activities fill the year. The Pre-Leg part of the Texas Youth and Government program, held in Lubbock, prepares representatives for participation in a large scale program at Austin. Another big event for Hi-Y is the Spring Conference held this year in Amarillo. Goodwill projects are planned and carried out during the year by the different groups.

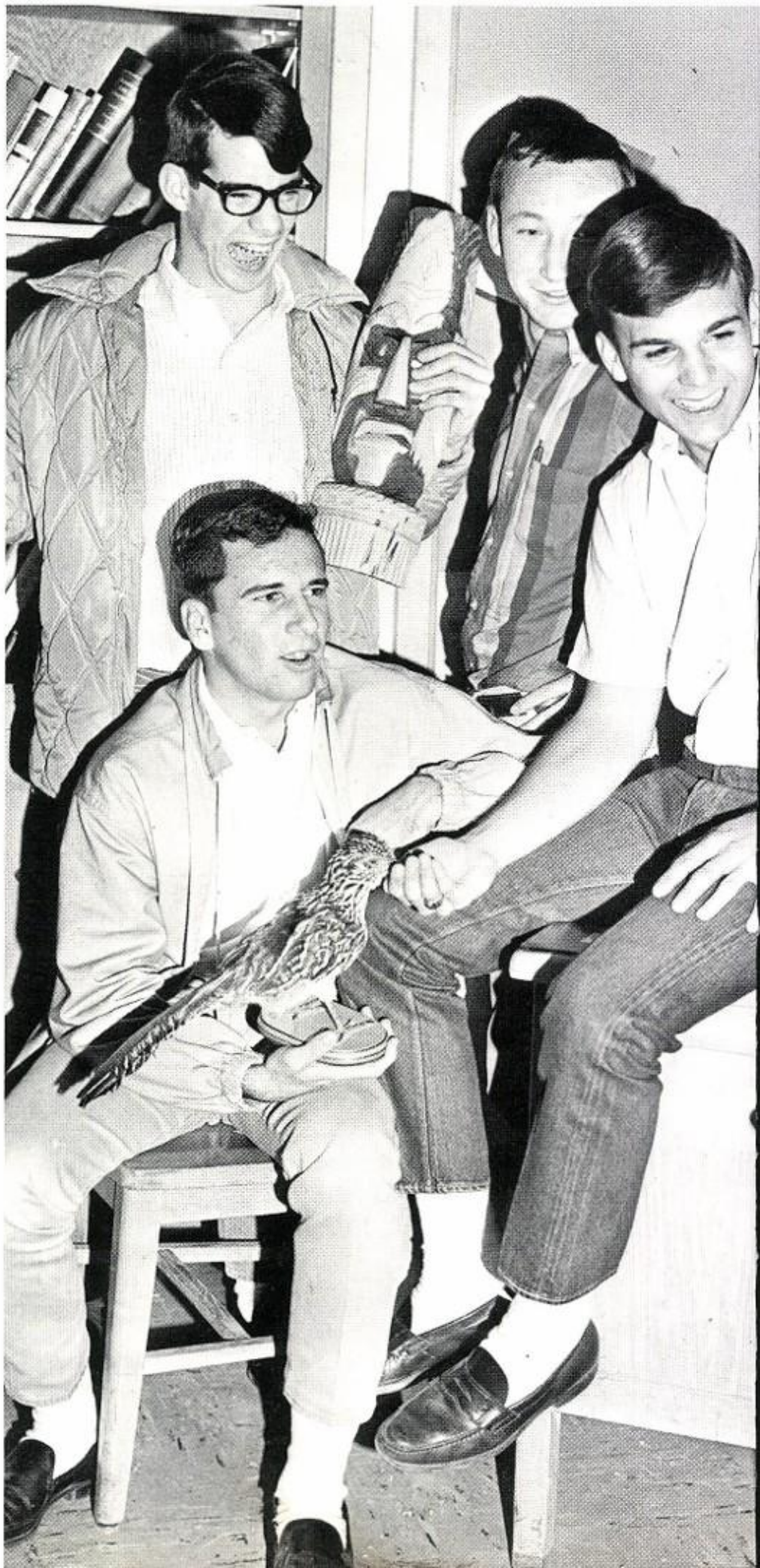
Teachers who act as sponsors for these groups are Mr. Samuel Vaughter, seniors; Mr. Darrell McClure, juniors; and Mr. Jody Brown, sophomores.



By their junior year, officers Ronnie Rummell, Craig Stotts, Mike Ziomko and Mark Stephens have learned considerably more about the purpose of Hi-Y.



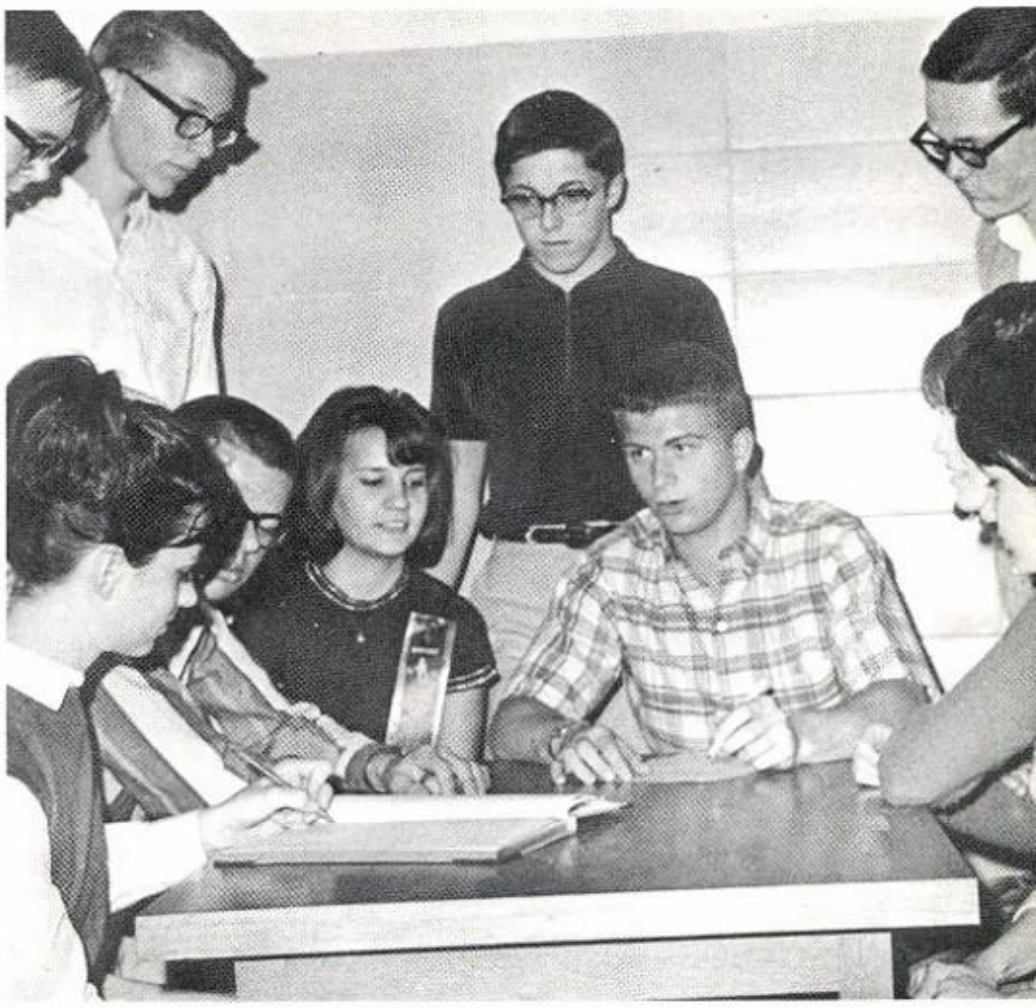
Sophomore Hi-Y officers Jo Sanders, Melvin Billups and David Cory concentrate on having an excellent program each week. All work and no play makes Hi-Y a dull organization. Senior Hi-Y officers Robert Taylor, Ken Brummett, Mike Price and Joe Langston enjoy a moment of fun.



Pre-Lawyers Practice Correct Court Procedure

Monterey High School has proved time and time again in 1965-66 that it is truly on the go. Among these many "Proofs" is the beginning of a new organization. A handful of conscientious students who felt the need for an organization dealing with law established a "first" for not only Monterey but for the whole community with the Monterey High School Pre-Law Club.

The Pre-Law Club has no state or national ties. It deals with the law, including law in the courtrooms, law enforcement, administration, of laws and all their purposes. Officers Jim Row, president; Danny Swanner, vice-president; Susan Spikes and Pat Wood, secretaries; Randy Kopf, treasurer; and Carolyn Richardson, parliamentarian, are in charge of all Pre-Law activities.



Pre-Law Club members began at the very beginning indeed and organized their club completely from scratch.

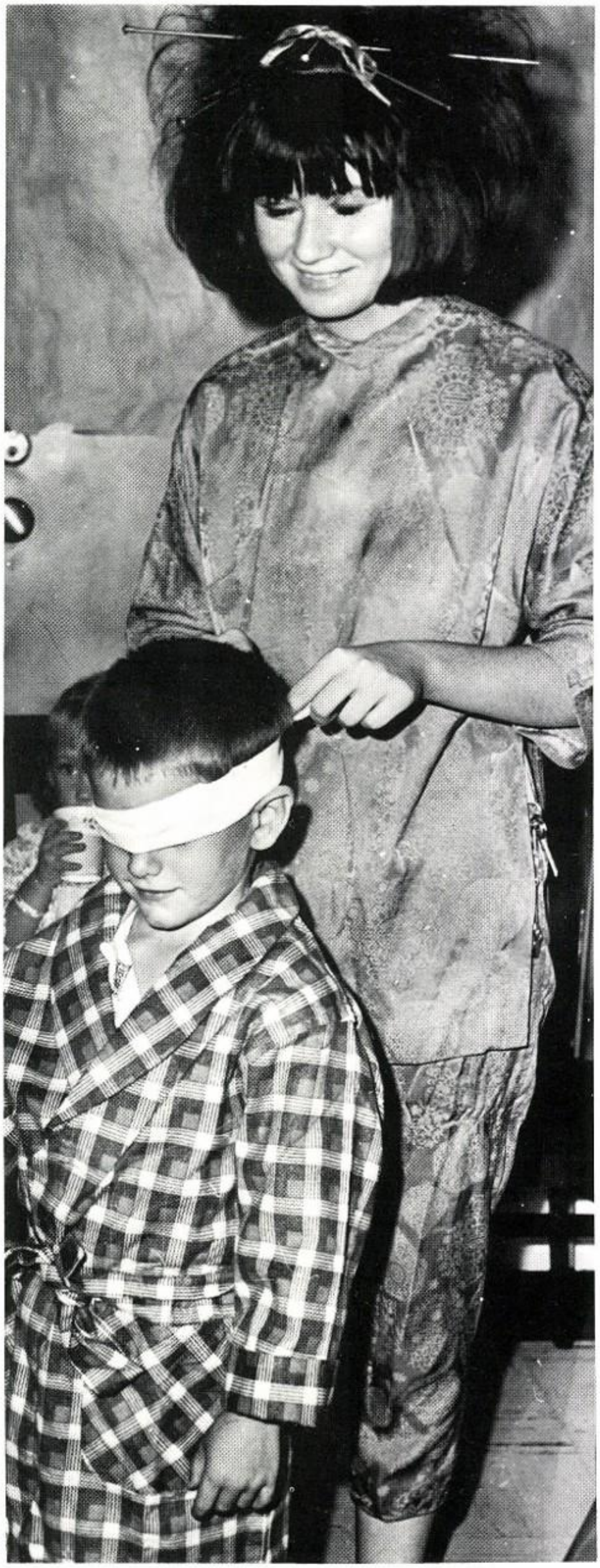
Pre-Law Club president Jim Row uses the convenient pub-office phone to make important business transactions for the club programs.

"Caught in the act of being himself," Mr. John Franklin displays surprise at having his picture taken in an unguarded moment.

Homemakers Preview Art of Living

Sampling a bit of "ideal" home life provided valuable experience for girls in FHA this year. Members recognized atmosphere, attitude and home membership as important in the all-around home. With their flower, the symbolic red rose in mind, FHA officers planned a rose bush planting ceremony in April. Other programs were a fashion show, a panel of FFA boys and the installation of 1966-67 officers. FHA president this year is Kaye Bailey, senior. First vice-president is Pat Scott and second vice-president is Linda Weathers. Recording secretary is Sue Sudduth, and Kay Assiter is corresponding secretary. Treasurer of FHA is Linda Wilmont.

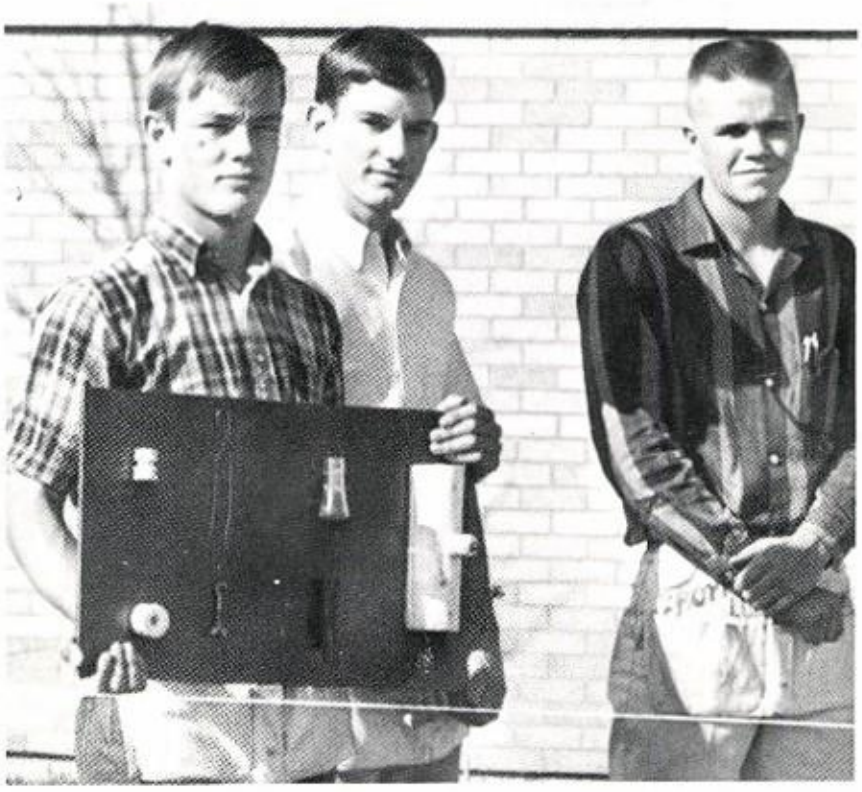
FHA turns nautical as girls play a sailor's game of dice at their get-acquainted shipwreck party.



In an atmosphere of ghosts and goblins, Delinda McClure, sophomore, blindfolds a pint-sized patient for a game. Delinda and other FHA members entertained the children's ward of the hospital with a Halloween party.

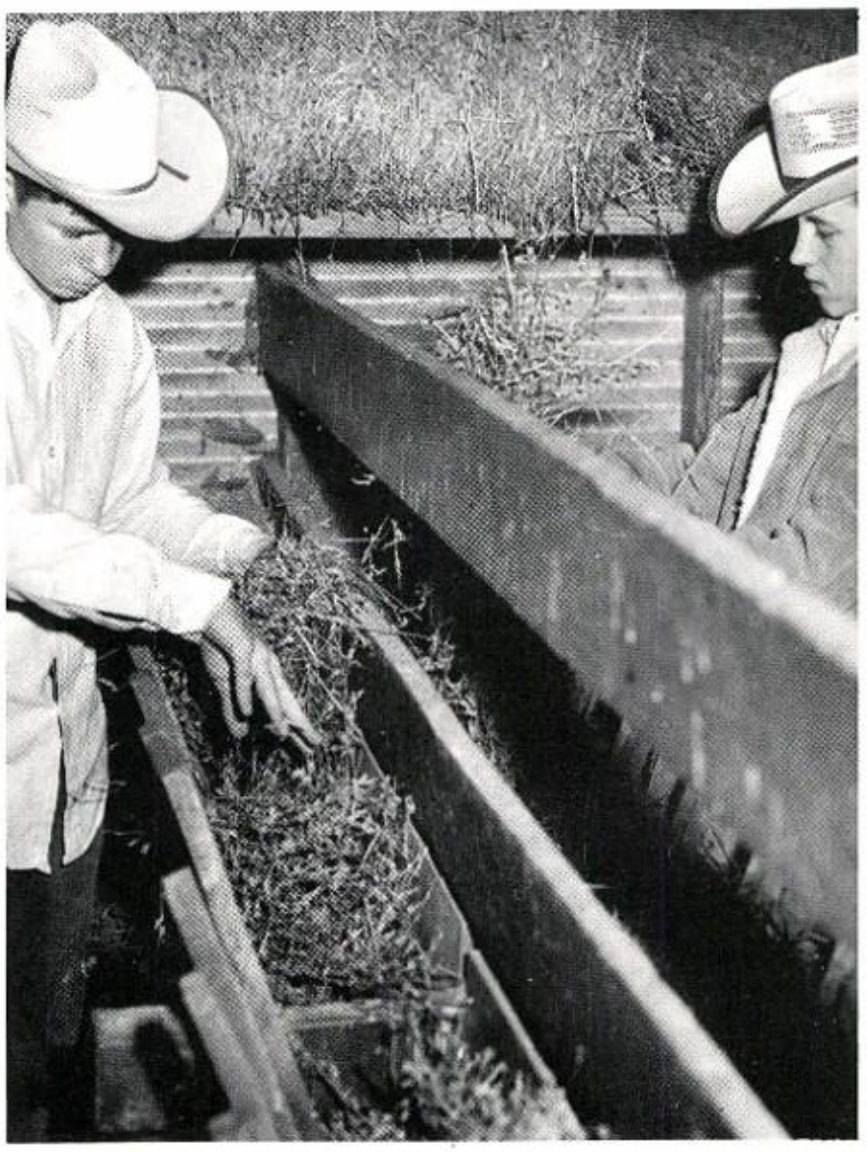
FFA Merits First Place in District Judging

Competition in area judging gives members of FFA a chance to exhibit agriculture skills and knowledge. In district judging the Monterey FFA earned a first place. Under the direction of Mr. Tom Neely and Mr. Chris Kountz, boys apply actual farming methods to agriculture at the school farm. Officers of the Monterey chapter are president, Wayne Parker and vice-president, Jerry Cloud. Secretary is Bob Traylor and Landel Cathcart is treasurer. Bart Bratcher serves as reporter for the chapter.



FFA members practice construction of an electric fence for area judging in Lorenzo.

Officers of FFA are L. Cathcart, B. Traylor, B. Landers, J. Cloud, B. Bratcher and W. Parker.



At the FFA farm, Larry Witt and Larry Lovelace help with chores by feeding their own sheep.

Members Qualify Through Science Interest

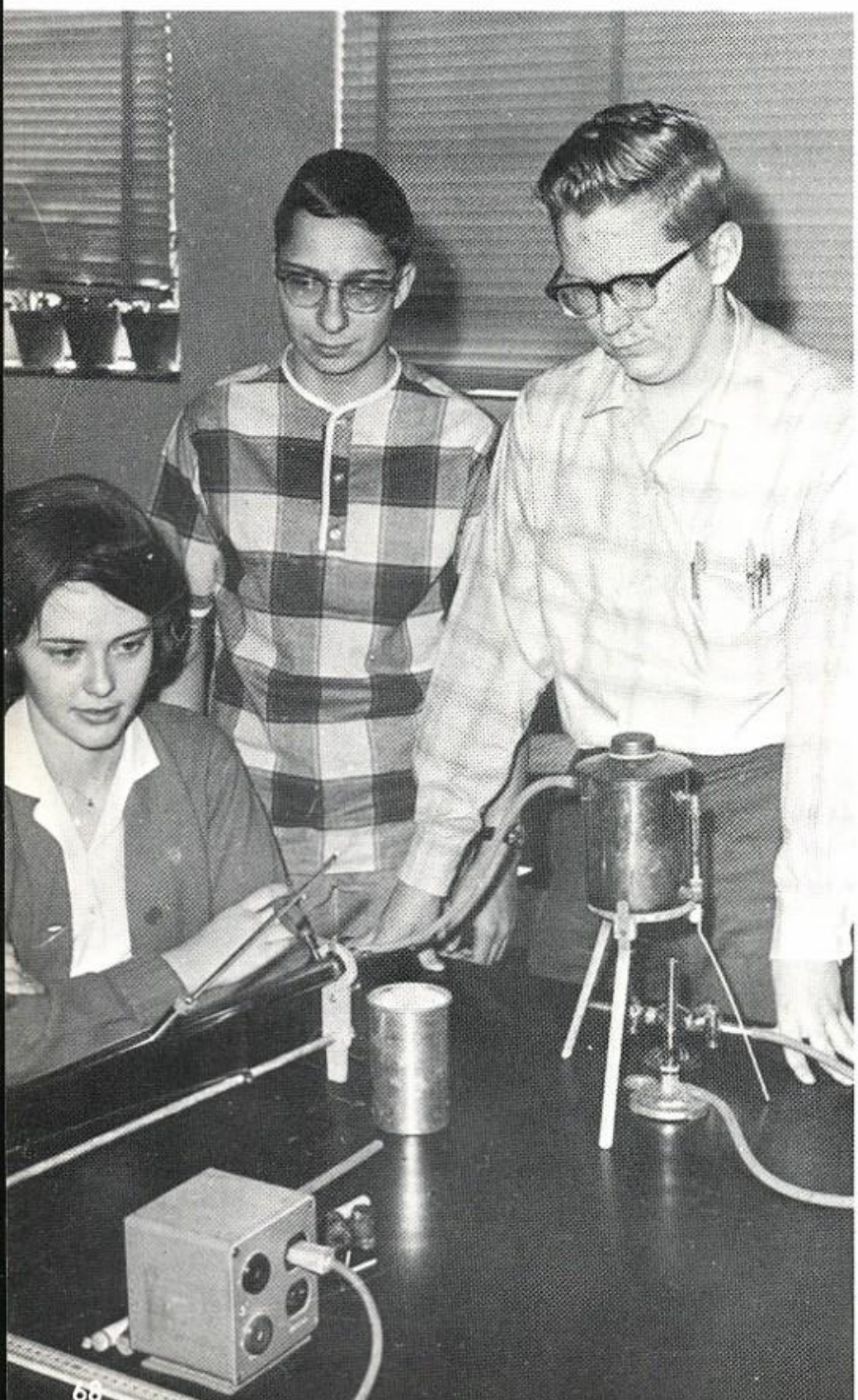
Students who possess an interest in the sciences broaden their knowledge through the Monterey High School science clubs. MHS boasts the Chemistry Club, sponsored by Mr. Doyle McMurry, and the Science Club which is sponsored by Mr. W. C. Watts.

Designed to penetrate into the study of chemical composition, the Chemistry Club supplements the chemistry class which does not have the time nor the level of understanding to delve so deeply into the subject.

The Science Club, organized in 1962, presently has a membership of 25 students. The club makes students more aware of the fundamentals of the physical sciences through student demonstrations, field trip, films and guest speakers.

Without the products of science, man could not exist. Together these clubs encourage many students to accept the challenge of the scientific field.

Hopefully waiting for an experiment to reach its climax, Chemistry Club officers James Wood, president; Charles Hamilton, vice-president; John Barrows, reporter; and Ron Willingham, social chairman participate in a club program.



Presenting a club program, Science Club officers Fred Rigsby, president; Don Cross, program chairman and Sharon Anderson, secretary give a student demonstration for other club members.

Radio, A.V. Boys Explore World of Sight and Sound

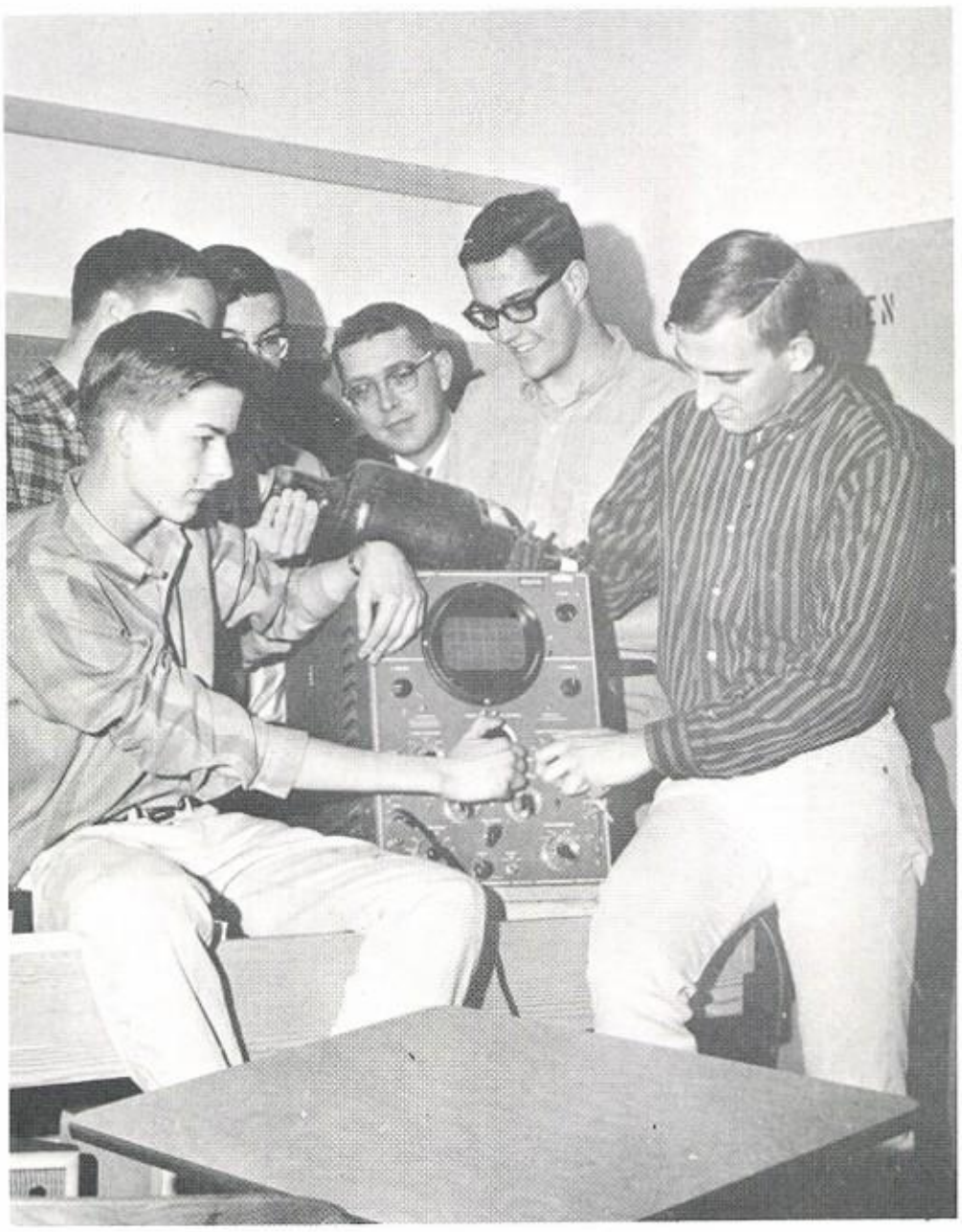
Both the amateur Radio Club and the Audio-Visual Department are concerned solely with the world of sight and sound. Each club complements the other not only in activities and projects but in purpose and objectives as well.

As sponsor of the Amateur Radio Club, Mr. C. Wilson guides and aids the boys when his assistance is needed. Through participation in contests and club programs, members add to their practical and theoretical knowledge of the radio.

Responsible for all lighting and sound apparatus available in the MHS auditorium, Mr. C. W. Edwards keeps track of and repairs all audio-visual equipment. Student volunteers perform such AV duties as boxing and returning films and assisting in audio-visual technicalities.

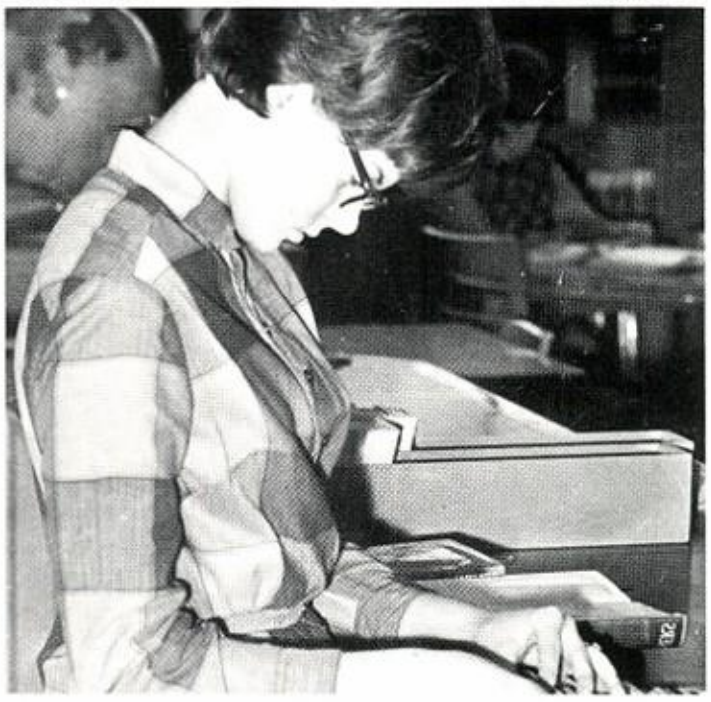
Meeting the demands of faculty members, Zane Noble, sophomore A.V. worker prepares to deliver a tape.

Audio-visual student helper, Kerry Phillips is responsible for boxing and mailing all films after they have been used.

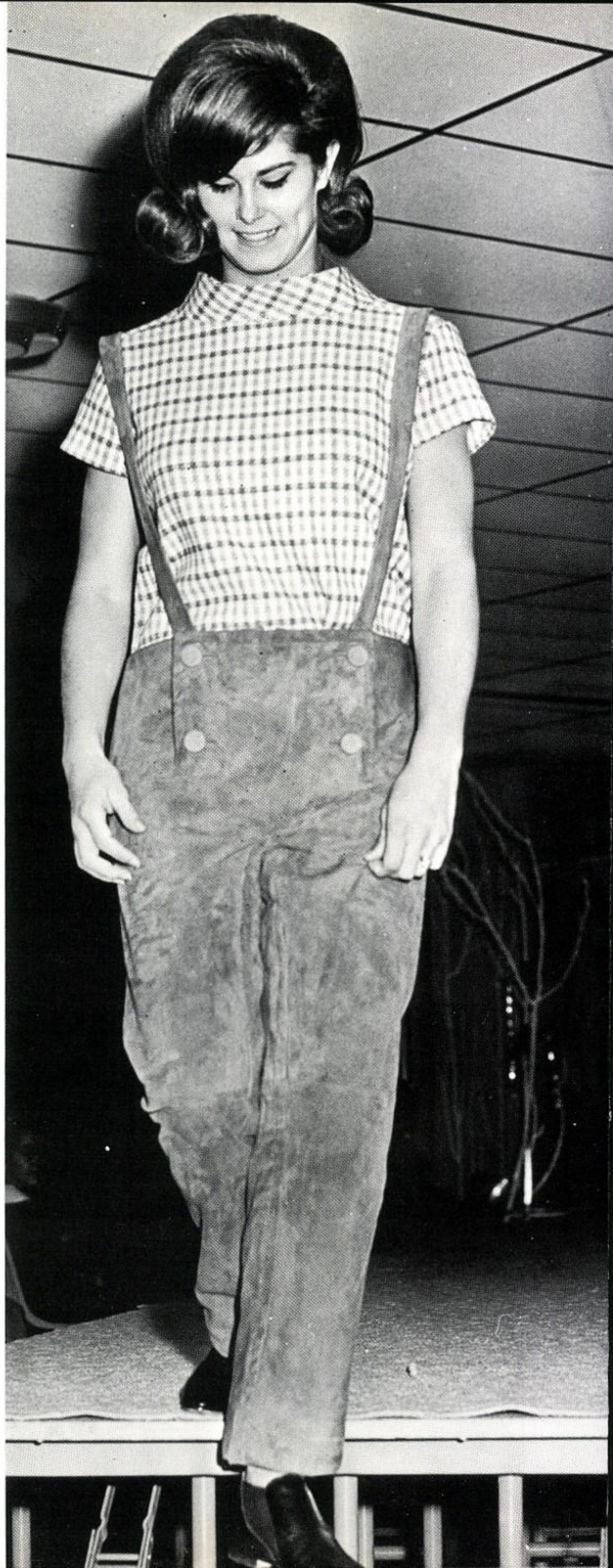


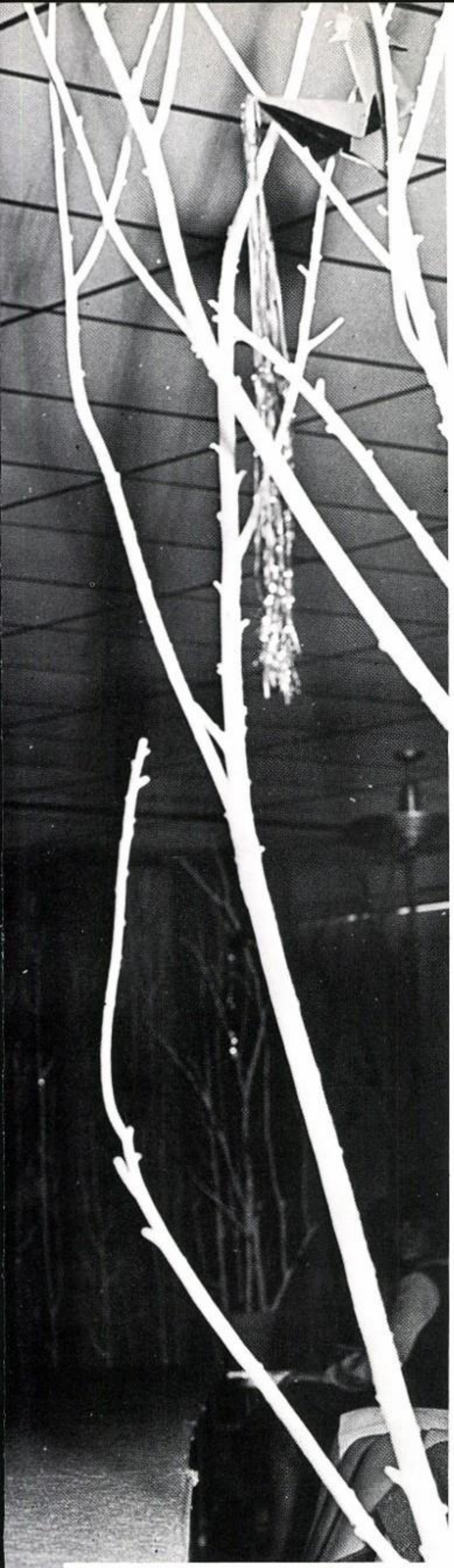
Five heads are better than one agree Amateur Radio Club members Robert Fields, Martin Mitchell, Erle Mote, John Barrows and Louis Jarrell as they work diligently on a club project.

Serving as president of the Library Club for the second year, Robert Schwartz helps keep books in order.



Secretary Cindy Doget files magazine cards while Frances Flake checks out books and posts overdue notices.





Suave suede gives Model Marilyn Perry confidence as she models in the Quill and Scroll "Winter Wonderland."

Journalists, Librarians Add Color, Culture to School

About the only thing Quill and Scroll and the Library Club have in common is that they are both small in membership. Quill and Scroll is made up of honor journalists. This year they sponsored a style show for the first time, sold basketball programs for the LHS games and sold plastic yearbook covers. The Library Club is made up of people who devote their study hall periods to library work each day. They literally live in a world of books as they try to keep abreast of what's new and best.

Above: Checking for printer's errors, John Henry, Mrs. Betty Stanley, Dana Neely, Patti Wright and Susan Dennis get ready for the LHS basketball game.

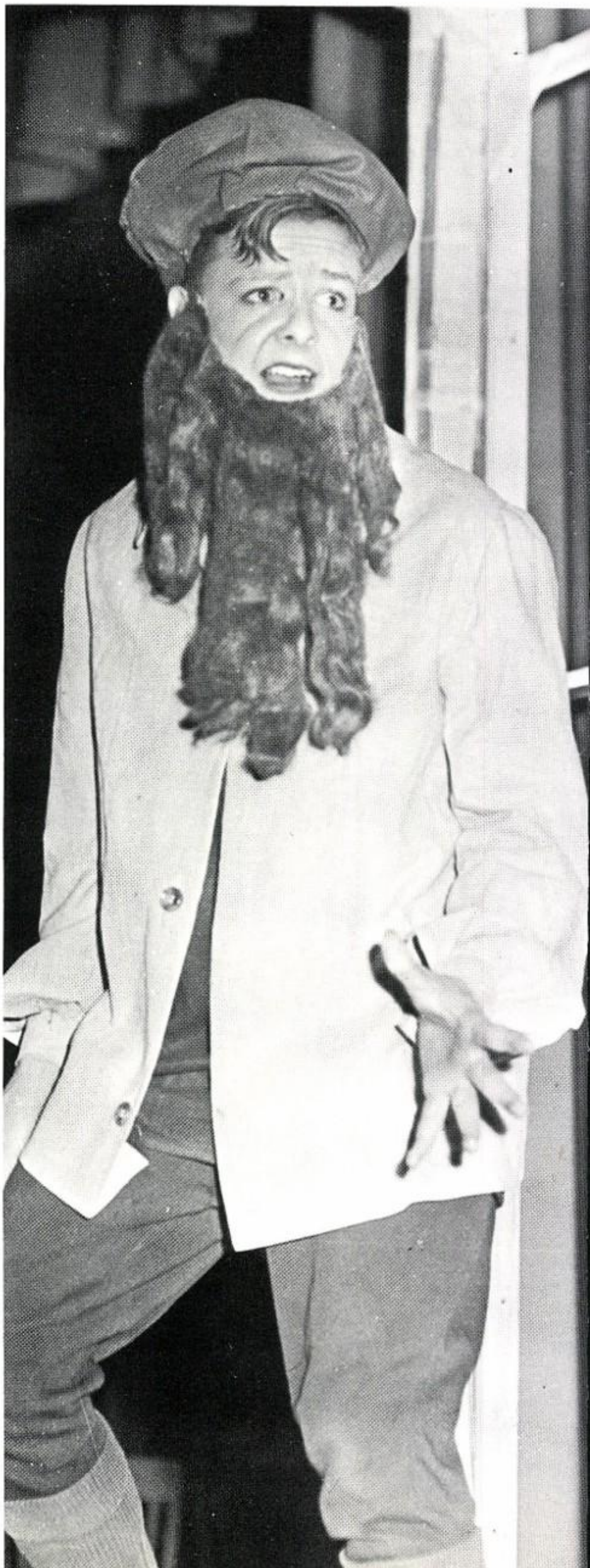
Below: New Quill and Scroll members Linda Lamoreaux and Gayle Hogan "wrap" Carol Leach.

Thespians Create World of Make-Believe

A paper moon, a cardboard sea, a bit of grease paint and much imagination is all Thespians need for a magic world of make-believe. Under the direction of Mr. D. M. Howell, speech teacher, these dramatists entertained children of elementary schools with "The Magic of Greensleeves" and "The Red Shoes."

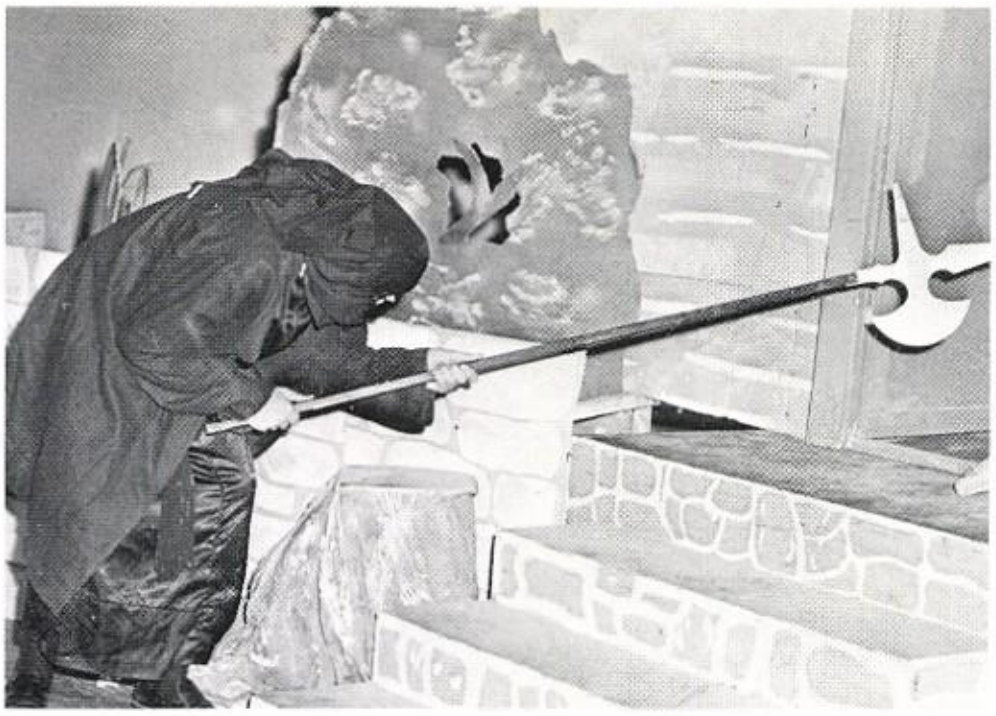
The National Thespian Society encourages the appreciation of dramatic arts and promotes theatre as recreation. Between the initiation of new members in November and the Annual Spring Awards Banquet, programs featured students in short plays, skits and solo acting. Membership is based on a national system of points.

President of the Thespian Society is Skip Poindexter. First vice-president and program committee chairman is Bobbi Swart. Phil Grant is second vice-president and is the chairman in charge of the Initiation and Awards Banquet. Pam Madden is secretary of the troupe. Karen Wallace is treasurer and Dan Bidwell is reporter.

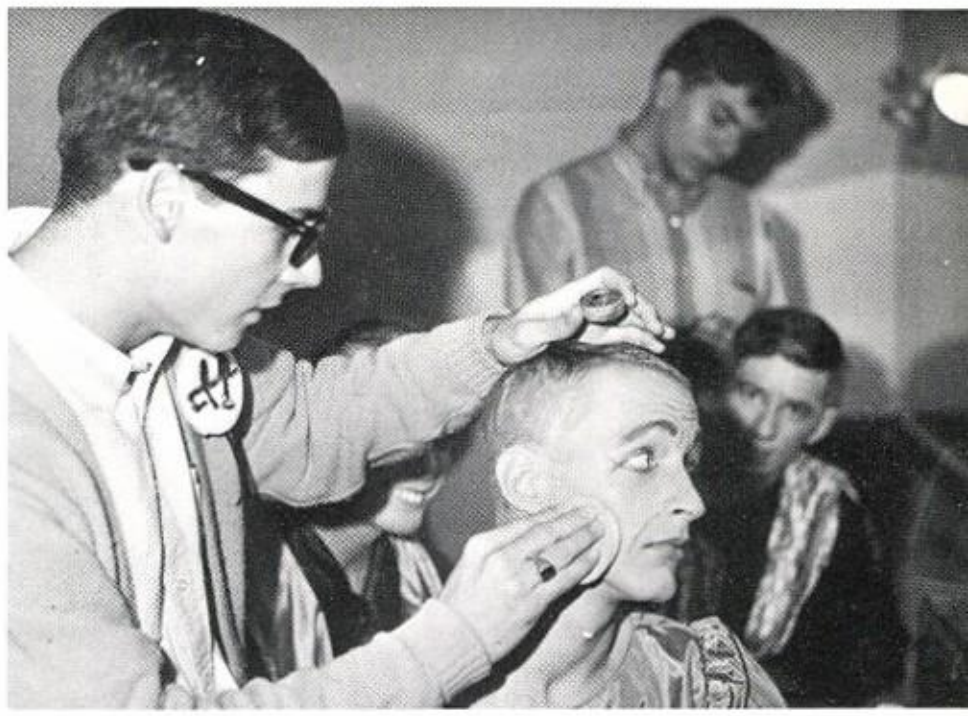


Trembling with fear, Pam Madden faces the Grand Duchess, Kay Wagnon, in a tense moment during "Greensleeves."

His face registering bewilderment, Jerry Jones, playing the part of an old soldier, gasps at the appearance of an angel in a dramatic moment during the children's play production of "Red Shoes."



Learning about the actual production of a play, a sophomore dramatist participates in the play "Red Shoes."



Preparing Doug Batson for his role as "Greensleeves", Skip Poindexter applies grease paint.

The star of the children's play "Red Shoes", Peggy Sheffield portrays a look of delight to the confusion and dismay of other actors, Nancy Neyland, Gwen Ray, and Jane Fuller.

Interpretations of Music Revealed in Modern Dance

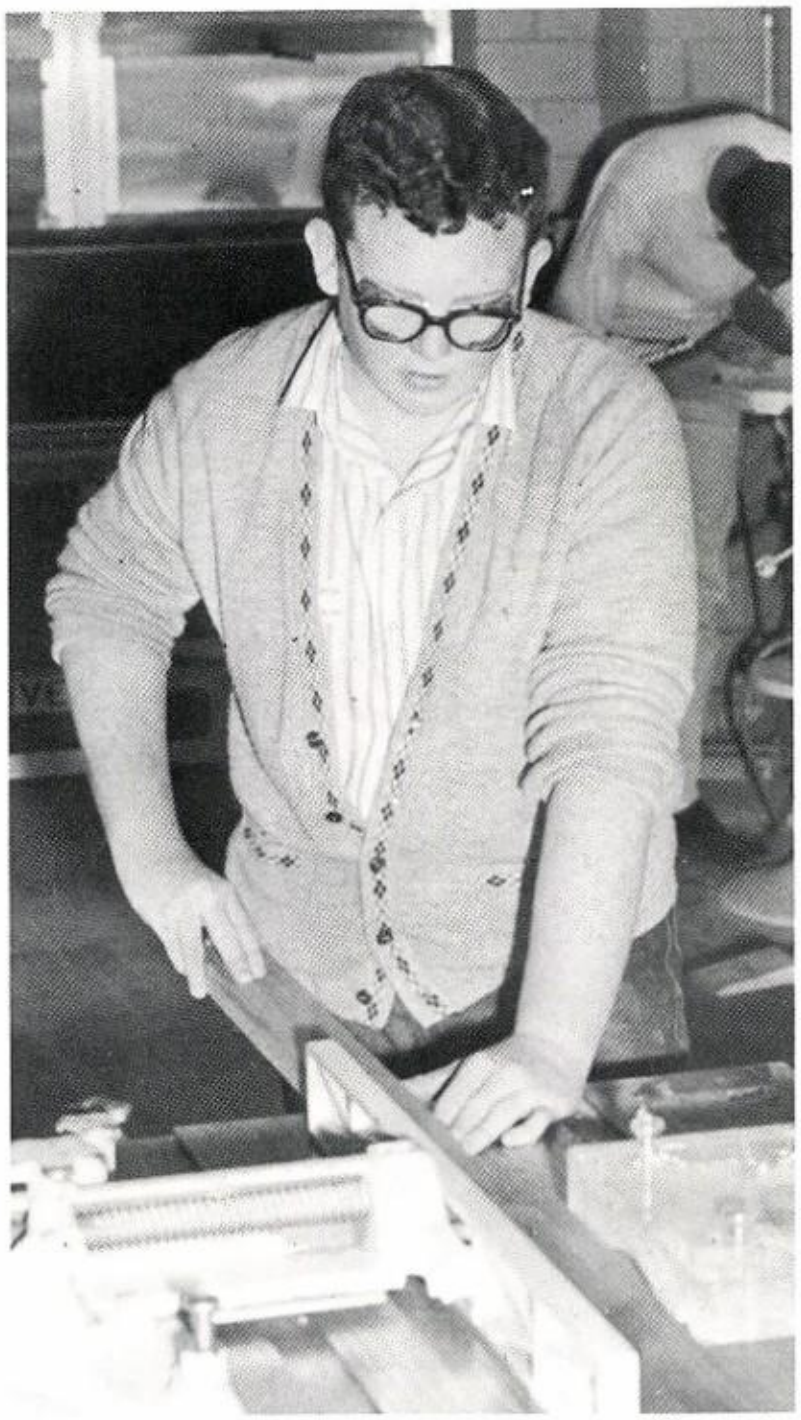
To become better acquainted with the art is the purpose of the Modern Dance club. To broaden this understanding, members of the club are presented with speakers, dancers and various programs. Officers of the club are: president, Andrea Irwin; vice-president, Marilyn Perry; secretary-treasurer, Jan Bath; and publicity, Mickey Lehman. Girls in the club learn dance steps and exercises that enable the student to practice Modern Dance. Mrs. Rebecca Houston is sponsor of the club.

"Perhaps a touch of pink," advises Tat President Debbie Meadows as Vice-President Paula Whelan finishes a spring watercolor.

Glazing clay ceramics proves to be tedious work for Deirdre Maher, sophomore art student.

Art Clubs Encourage Artisans of Tomorrow

Encouraging potential artists and craftsmen to develop creative talents, the TAT and Industrial Arts clubs introduce students to careers in craftsmanship. Programs of the club are designed to acquaint members with professions of the field, training required and opportunities for jobs. TAT highlights its club year with art shows, contests, art sales and with local artists as speakers. Industrial Arts also features speakers to emphasize craftsmanship and creative skills. Students are instructed in the use of power tools and wood carving techniques. Officers of Tomorrow's Artists Today are Debbie Meadows, president and Paula Whelan, vice-president. Secretary is Angela Cunningham with Jane Gully in Charge of publicity. The president of the Monterey Industrial Arts Club is Bill Shepard with Vice-president Kenneth Havens. Secretary is Jennifer McGauhey and treasurer is Jimmy Clopton. Wesley Bohner is sergeant-at-arms and David Mahafferey is reporter. Sponsors of Industrial Arts are Mr. Joe Harding and Mr. Bill Foster. TAT sponsors are Mrs. Billie Sue Park and Mrs. Gale Smith.



Developing mechanical skills, John Reeves learns to use power tools in the wood shop.

As shocked as Jackie Branch, Mr. Crawford, ICT sponsor, listens to Janice Bell and John Forburger exchange gossip.

Sponsoring DE and ICT clubs provide Mr. Gene Coppin and Mr. Ray Crawford opportunities for closer student guidance.

Getting ready to harmonize, Jerry Rollins and Bill Buell take a few moments to "tune up".

Checking plans for extra activities and club meeting are DE officers, Barbara Hammons, president; Carol Leddy, vice-president; Kitty Wright, secretary; Judy Gage, treasurer; and Patsy Odom, reporter.

Vocational Interest Unites DE-ICT Clubs

People interested in the ever-present future, and who have a need for extra money and vocational experience in high school, find a common interest in the DE and ICT clubs. Monterey offers Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training to allow students to budget their working time with classes. These students also participate in extracurricular activities provided by the DE and ICT clubs; state competition in occupational fields, picnics and a spring banquet, demand much of the club members' time, cooperation and interest as well as enthusiasm.

Arraying each Plainsman's car with spirit streamers are ICT officers, President, George Williams; Vice-president, Margaret Nix; Secretary, Sue Gentry; Treasurer, Joyce Coffman; Reporter, Susan Buffey; and Parliamentarian, Carolyn Buchanan.

Planning the Morning Watch Sweetheart Banquet is one of the easier duties of Mrs. Lois Futch.

Morning Watch Inspires; Booster Club Rejuvenates

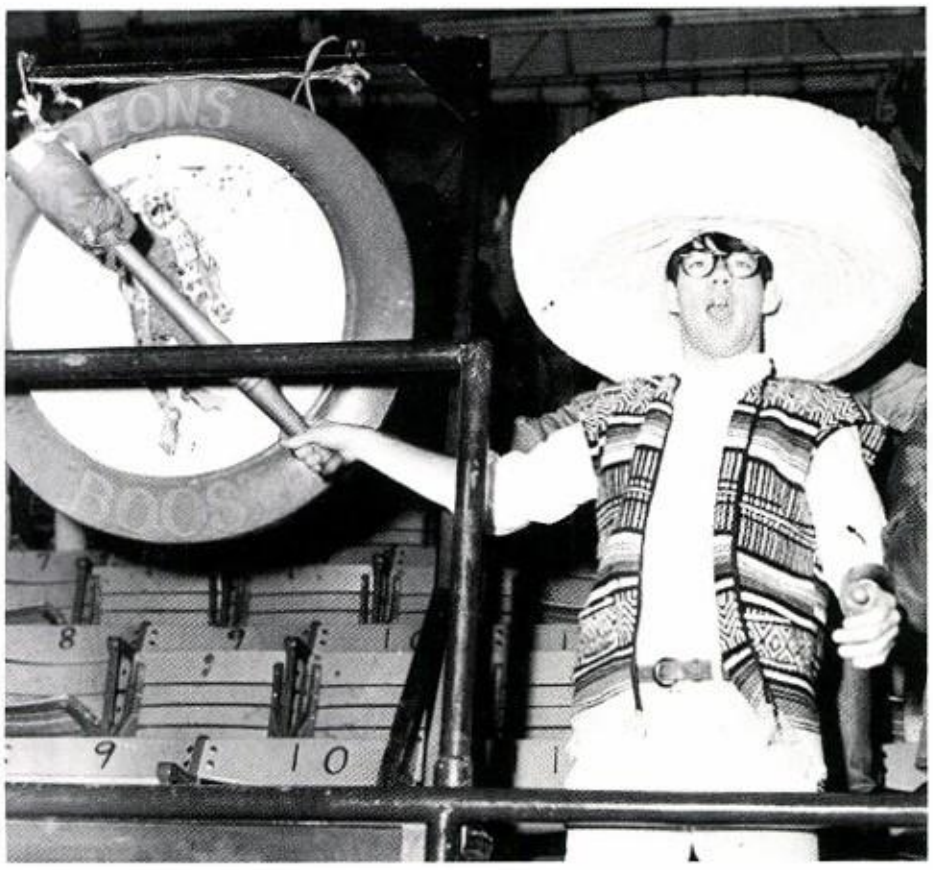
Every day the Monterey High School Morning Watch (a non-denominational religious program) faces an almost insurmountable problem of getting students to attend, but they accept it as a challenge rather than a problem. This year's officers Tommy Hart, president; Sharon Anderson, vice-president; Margaret Waters, secretary; and Cherrie Smith, treasurer, have shown great efficiency and dedication in planning all Morning Watch programs. Mrs. Lois Futch, Mrs, Ann Preston, Mr. Bill Bigham and Mr. Doyle McMurry serve as sponsors, not only for council meetings, but also for retreats, bake sales, banquets and countless other details.

Some years ago it was an insult of greatest significance if a Monterey Plainsman were called a "peon." Today it is an honor, for the Peons are the Boys' Booster Club in charge of spirit. To be a member of the Club, certain scholastic requirements are enforced, and the student must be a dedicated Plainsman. Now in its second year of existence, the Peons have begun to establish traditions, such as the gong, the red and blue shirts, and the "V for Victory" sign. Officers in charge of spirit this year are Billy Windsor, president; Craig Hughes, vice-president; Robert Taylor, secretary; Ray McWilliams, treasurer; and Mike Price, "Big Peon."

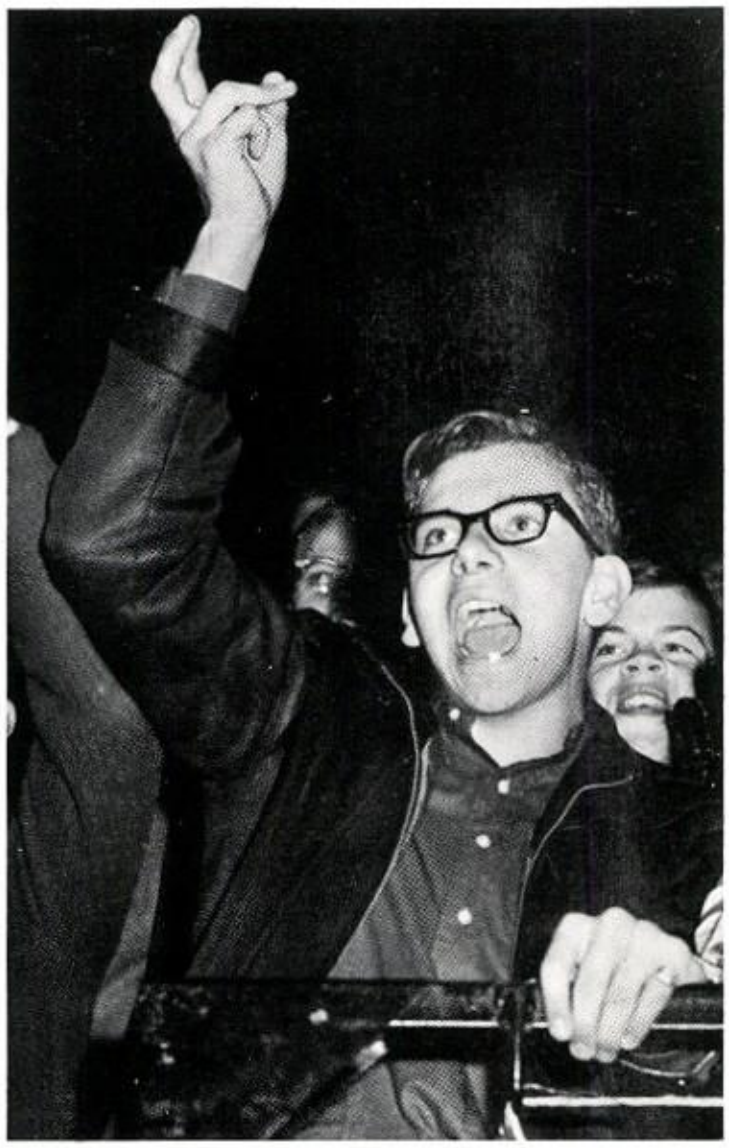
Variety is a major factor in the success of Morning Watch; Monterey's Madrigal singers presented one program.

Dressed as Joseph and Mary, Van Alsup and Monte Dodd re-enact the Nativity scene and present it for the Morning Watch Christmas program as it is done all over the world at Christmas time.

Waving red and blue streamers and giving one hundred and one percent support, the booster boys exhibit the enthusiasm of the new spirit in all athletic events during the year.

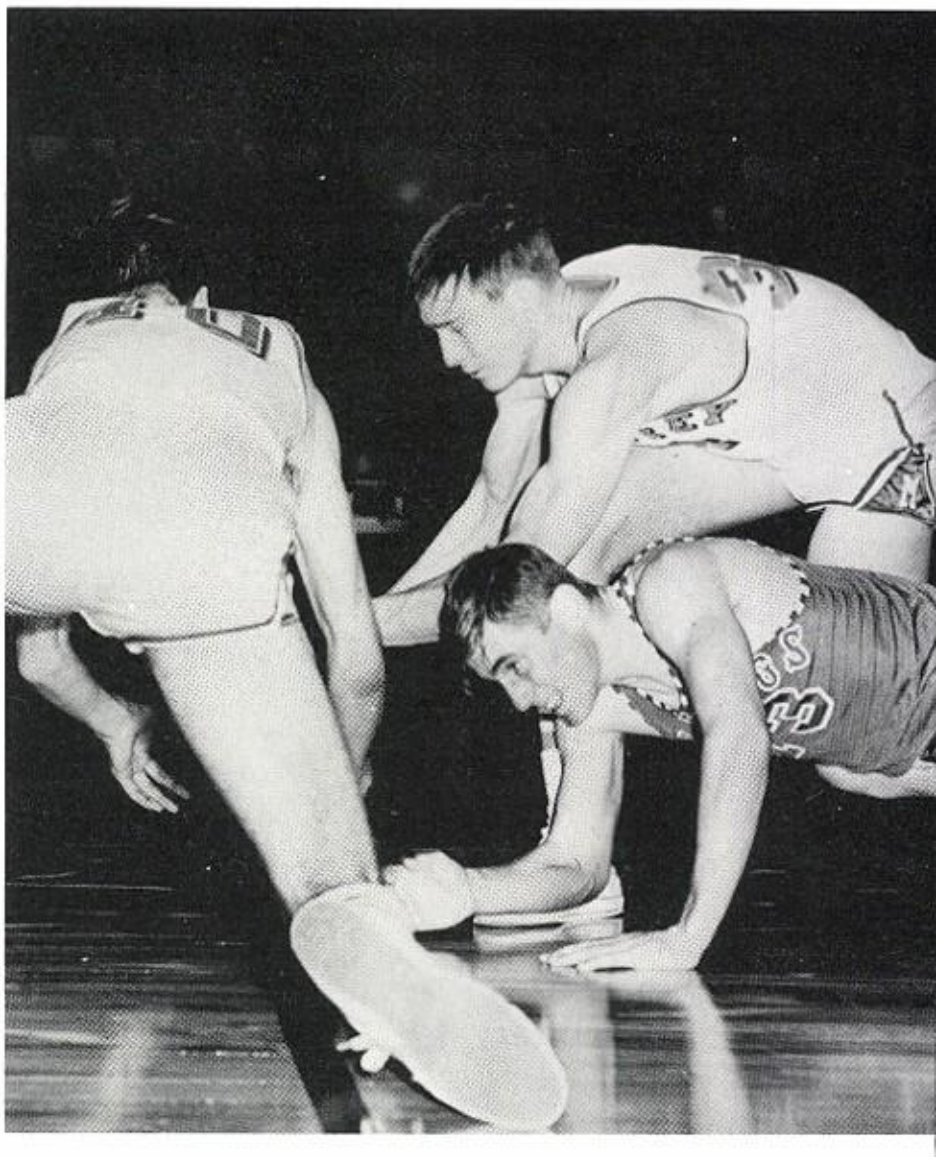


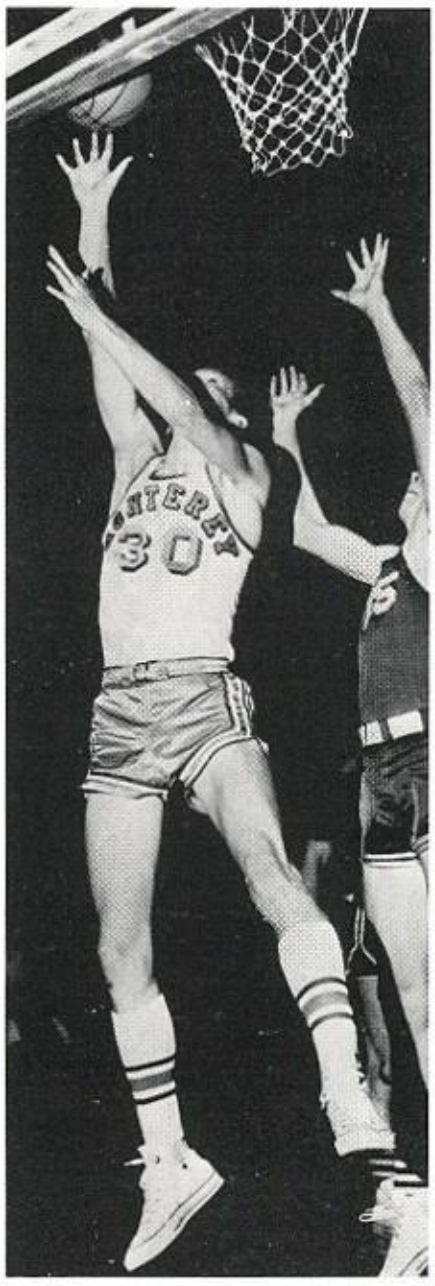
"The Big Peon", Mike Price, proudly bangs the gong at all football and basketball games.

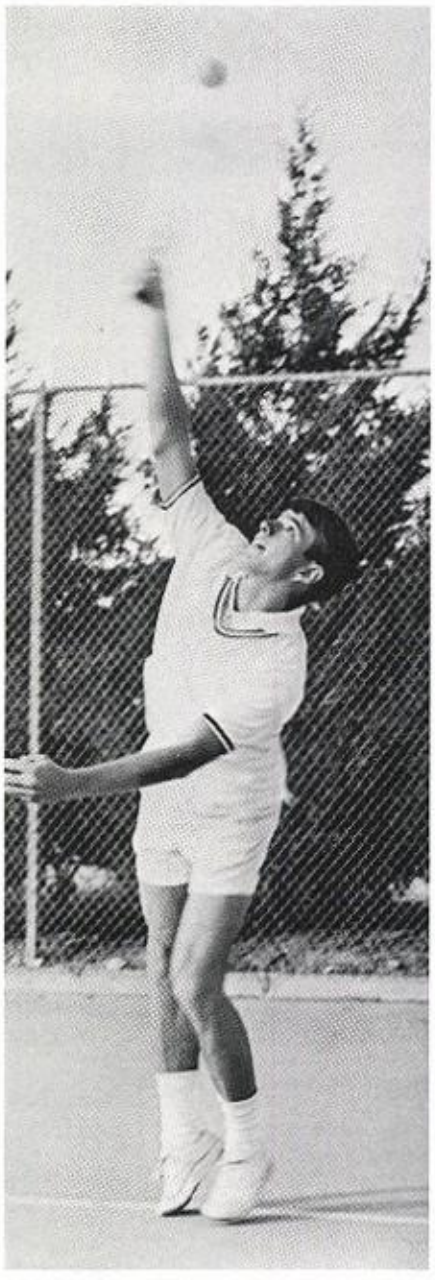


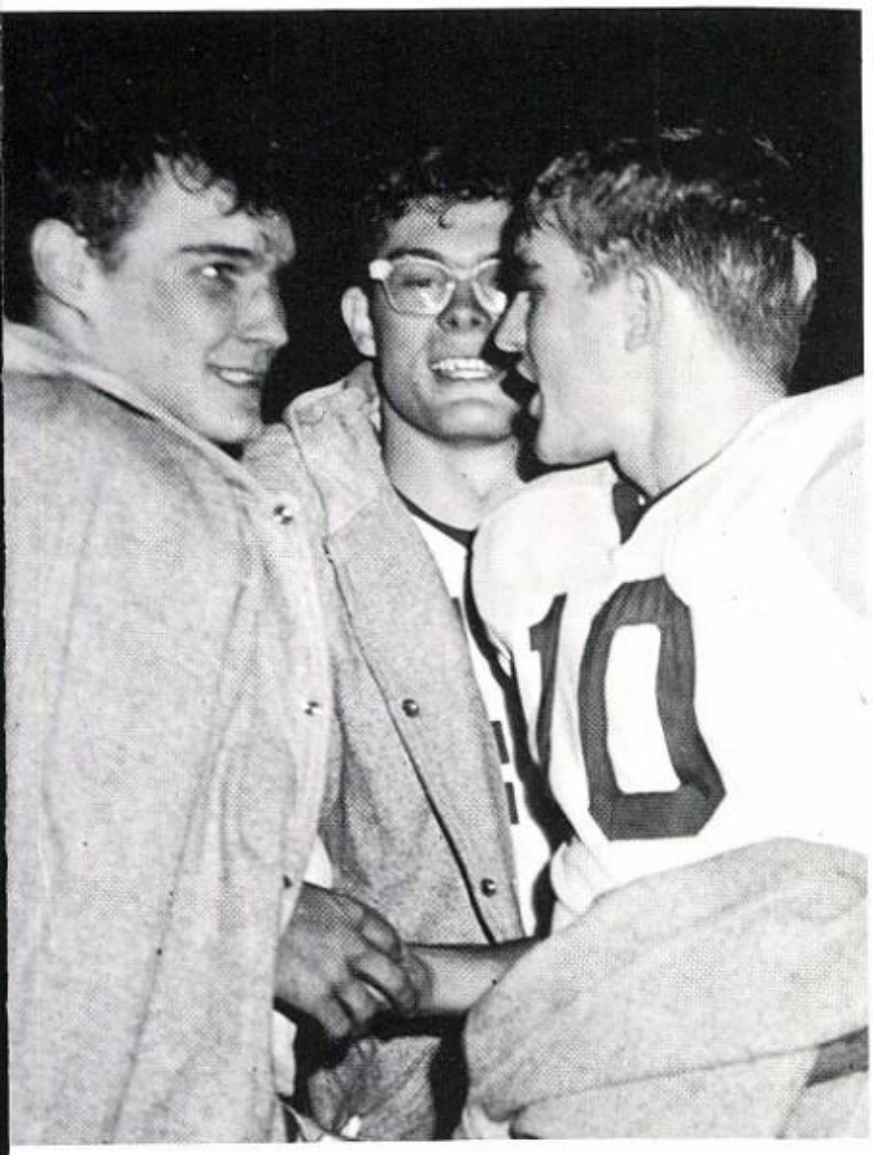
Tony Windsor waves the traditional "V" for "Victory" sign.

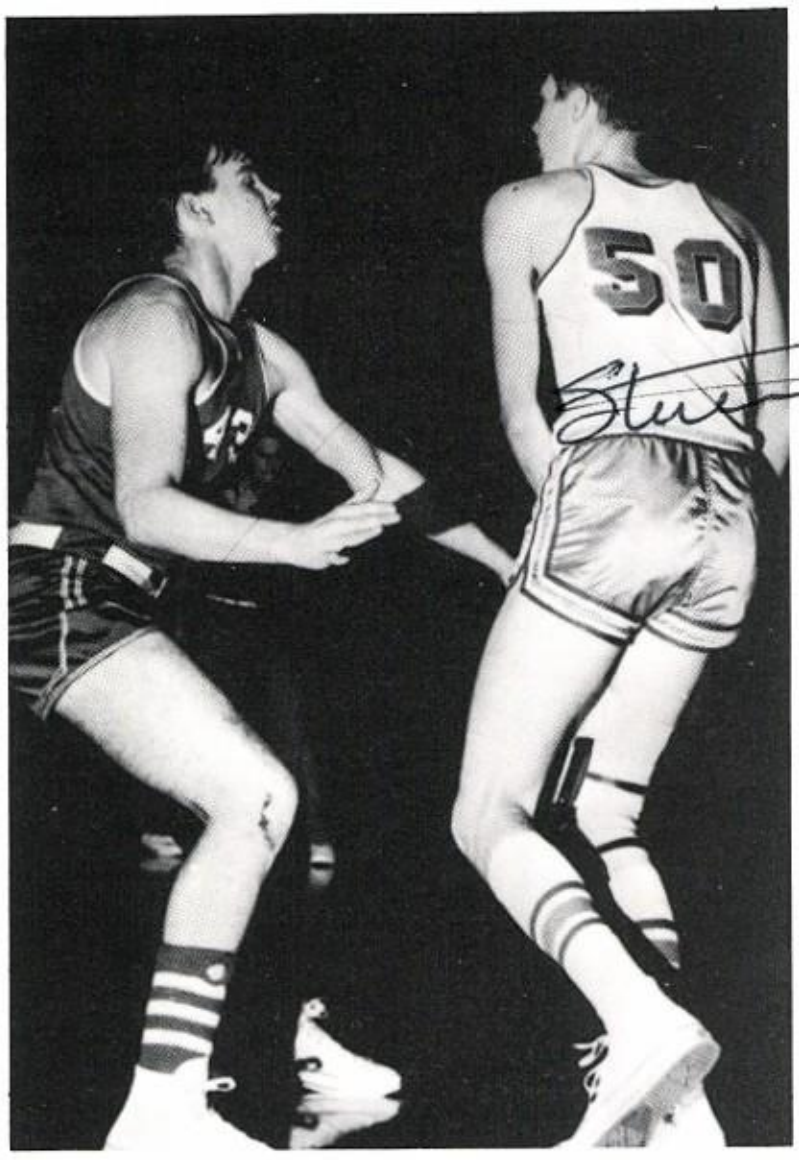
For the past ten years Monterey High School has had the potential to lead the district in 3-AAAA athletic contests, yet year after year the teams have done their best but fallen just short of the mark. 1965-66 was a different story. The Plainsmen had the teams . . . they had the coaches . . . and they had something there just hadn't been enough of before . . . Spirit. It was present at games . . . in the halls . . . and manifested itself in an unbelievable fashion in pep rallies. It was contagious. Everybody from the most unconcerned sophomore to the most sophisticated senior felt it. Early in the year it erupted in one word . . . go . . . and go they did!











GO SPORTS

Head Cheerleader Susan Jones is surrounded by Sherry Wiman, Debbie Black, Penny White, Pat Chapman, Ginger Blon and Kathryn Smith.

Kathryn Smith

Sherry Wiman

Debbie Black

Ginger Blon

Pat Chapman

Penny White

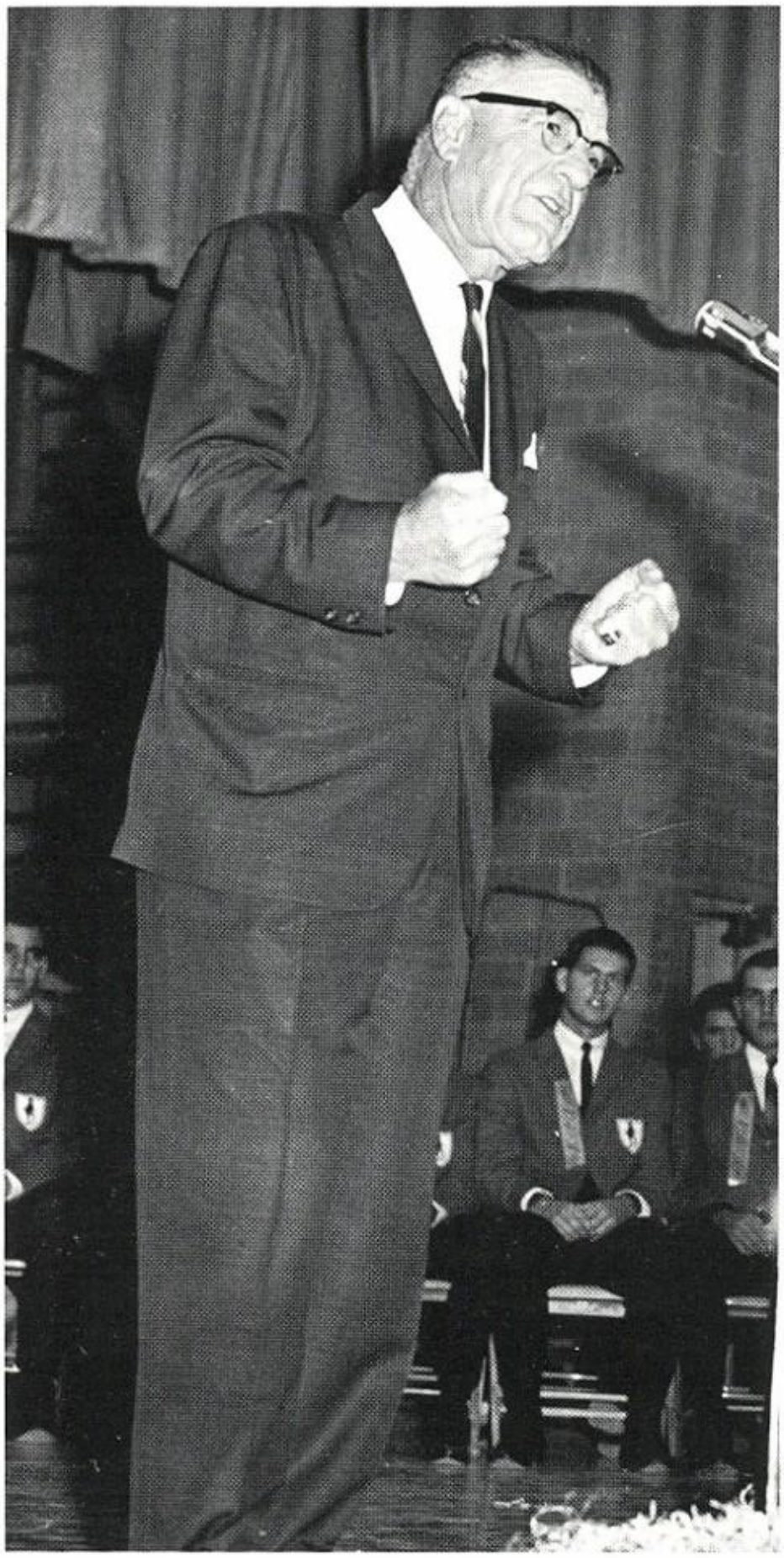
Cheerleaders Spark Spirit For Biggest Year Yet

As Monterey teams moved out ahead in the district and in the state, school spirit was boosted to an all-time high by seven girls. These cheerleaders, led by Susan Jones, worked long hours behind the scenes and performed tirelessly before huge crowds. Hall signs, pep rally plans, game banners, goal post decorations and daily booster announcements were all the responsibility of the cheerleaders. Through it all, they were loyal, devoted, spirited, hard-working, enthusiastic and dependable. Acting as spark plugs for the new spirit, the cheerleaders kept enthusiasm at a fever pitch in Monterey.

Rallies Prove Support as 'Men Win Crown

Call it superstition or convenience or luck—it really doesn't matter. The important thing is that the 'Men won again and again and again after pep rallies were moved to the auditorium. There in the darkness, 2,000 Plainsmen charged with the new spirit, managed to make each rally an event to remember.

Sure, there will be other years, but this one was special because there was a new spirit and the fun of being a part of a school going places.



Two-fisted defense is the recommendation of Tech's Coach Burl Huffman at the first pep rally.

All-time favorites Gerald Rogers and Jan Cannon urge 101% support of the 'Men.

Hopes of a spur victory are kindled as Jack Buffington lights the hex candle prior to the game with Lubbock High School.

FOOTBALL

Trainer Fred Schaefer's first year at Monterey aided in establishing "the new spirit."

'Men Win Bi-district, Set New Tradition

Characterized by a new spirit, the Monterey Plainsmen rolled to their first undisputed championship in District 3-AAAA play. One week later, they beat Wichita Falls Rider for the Bi-District crown. Highlighting the successful season was the fact that for the first time in school history, the Plainsmen defeated each of Amarillo's teams.

At the time of the victory over Amarillo High, the Sandies were rated seventh in state. Monterey knocked the Tascosa Rebels from a tie for the district lead and finished the season in first place.

As Head Coach James Odom's football program developed, the Plainsmen were boosted to fame by a new fieldhouse, new equipment and determined senior leadership. Tri-captains Tim Horn, Randy Bowlin and Jack Buffington led the surge to the establishment of the Plainsmen tradition. During winter workouts and during spring training it was the goal of each member to be the best team in the school's history. Looking back over the year's work, the Plainsmen have built a new tradition. The challenge has been met, the job has been done and the torch has been passed.

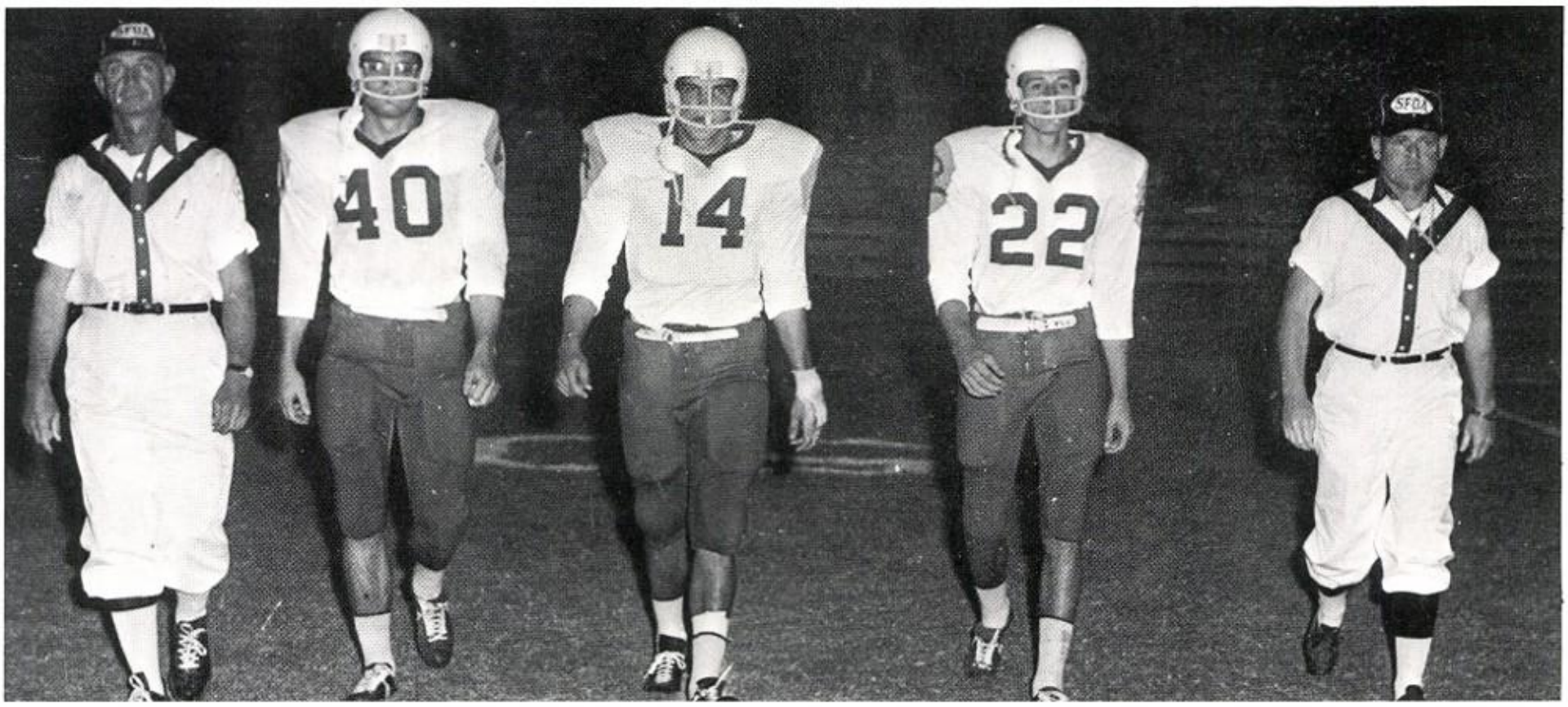
JAMES ODOM
Head Coach

GUS WILSON
Asst. Coach

BOBBY HAYWORTH
Asst. Coach

BOBBY MOEGLE
Asst. Coach

Bi-District champion Monterey placed eleven players on the 3-AAAA All-District team. Standing: Rusty Andrews, Tom Brummett, Dean Tate, Byron Price, and Jack Buffington. Kneeling: Tim Horn, Jim Nunley, Rodney McLeod and Randy Bowlin. Not pictured are Bill Hunter and Bob Patterson. Bowlin was first string all-state quarterback, while Price was honorable mention cornerback, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Tri-captains Tim Horn (40), Jack Buffington (14) and Randy Bowlin (22) advance to the center of the field for the coin toss. All three players were named to the 3-AAAA All-District team, a squad of all-stars selected by the coaches.

Head Coach James Odom talks over strategy with Randy Bowlin during the non-district squeaker over Permian.

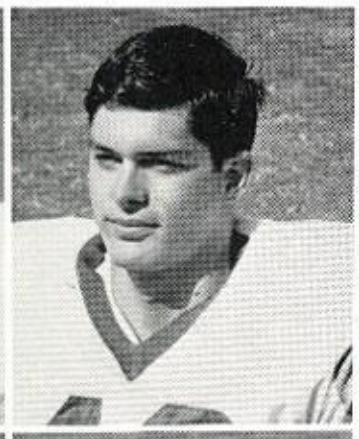
Men Win One, Lose One In Non-District Play

Monterey's Plainsmen opened the 1965 season with two narrow one-point decisions. Leading 7-0 at half-time, the Plainsmen fought off strong Odessa Permian for the eventual 7-6 victory. Quarterback Randy Bowlin tossed a three yd. strike to Wingback Rod McLeod, capping the lone Plainsmen scoring drive. Jimmie Stiles booted the extra point, which proved to be the winning margin.

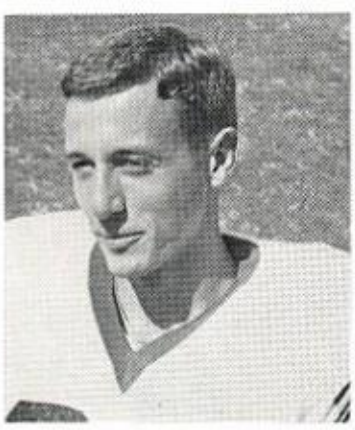
Again led by Quarterback Bowlin, the Plainsmen fell to Midland High 22-21. Tim Horn's 55 yd. gallop paved the way for the 'Men's first score. Bowlin ran the final 12 yds., but his pass for two points failed. In the second quarter, the Plainsmen took the lead on Horn's four yd. plunge and a PAT reception by End Bob Gobin. Midland struck for a touchdown, but the Plainsmen retaliated, and Tim Horn scored.

Monterey led 21-15 but were unable to hold the advantage. Outstanding defensively for Monterey were Jim Nunley and Byron Price. Bill Hunter's seven receptions for 124 yds. boosted the offense.

JACK BUFFINGTON
Fullback
Tri-captain

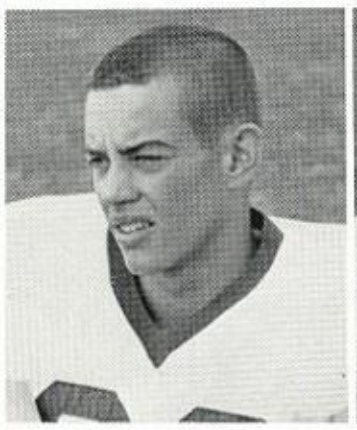


TIM HORN
Tailback
Tri-captain

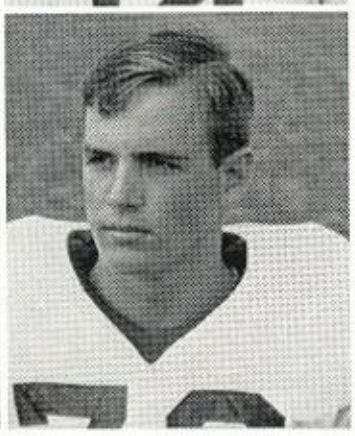


RANDY BOWLIN
Quarterback
Tri-captain

JIM NUNLEY
Tackle



BYRON PRICE
Center



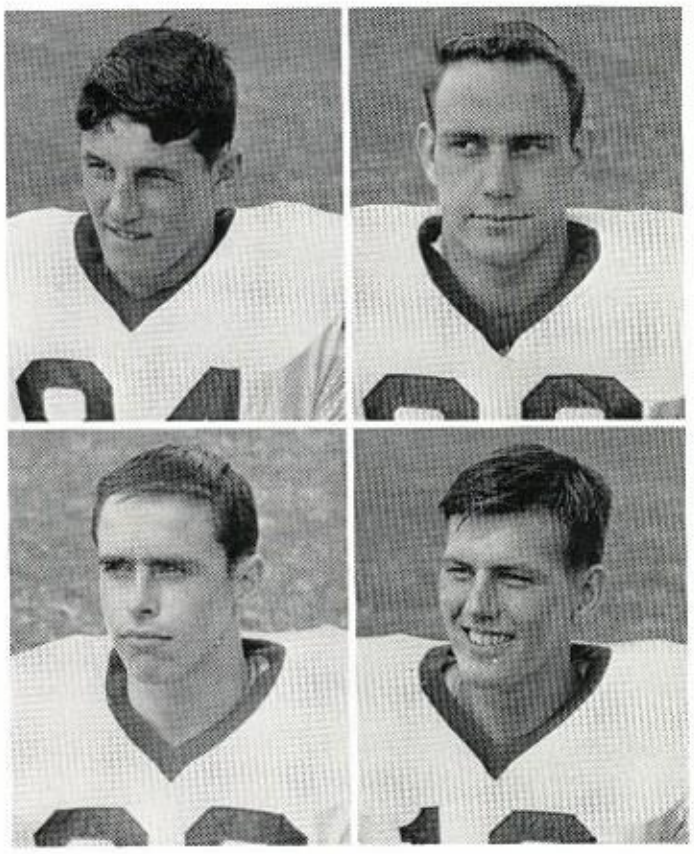
TOM BRUMMETT
Tackle

RUSTY ANDREWS
End

Jim Nunley (72) and Rusty Andrews (88) halt a Tascosa Rebel for no gain.

Jack Buffington fights for a Permian fumble.

Plainsmen Sweep Amarillo Schools



BOB GOBIN
End

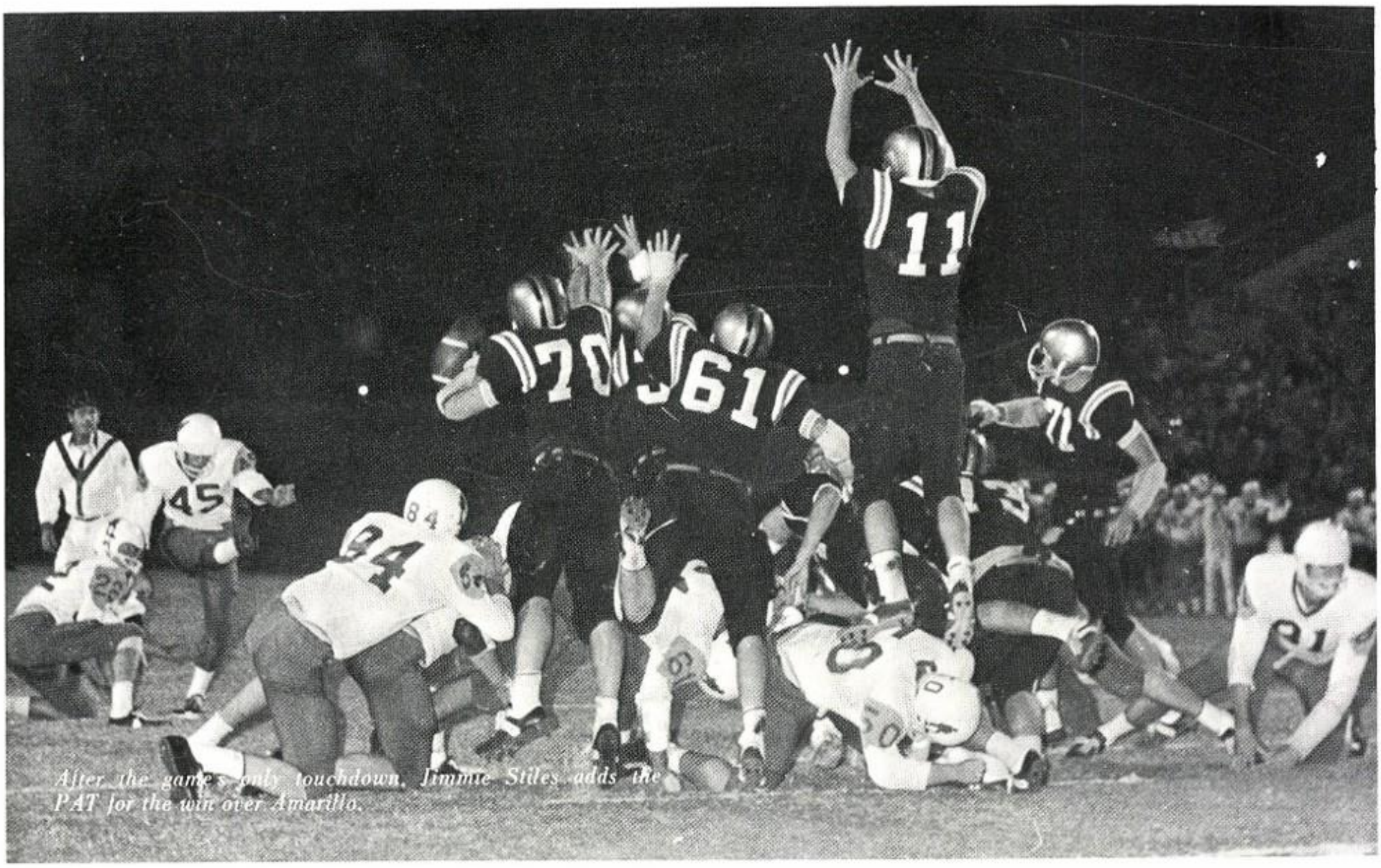
LEE GUMMELT
End

HOSS LAWLER
Fullback

BILL HUNTER
Wingback

Monterey dropped Amarillo High with a lone second quarter score. The 'Men protected their 7-0 lead as the defensive unit twice stopped the Sandies within the 20 yd line. From shotgun formation and on a vital third down situation, Quarterback Randy Bowlin passed to Bill Hunter for a 25 yd. touchdown. Jimmie Stiles booted the PAT.

Monterey's tough schedule next took them to Amarillo where they defeated highly-ranked Tascosa. Fighting back from a 14 point deficit in the second stanza, the first MHS score came on an 18 yd. pass play to Wingback Bill Hunter with Stiles booting the conversion. From their own 20 yd. line, Monterey marched to the Tascosa 42, and from there Bowlin passed to Rodney McLeod for the go-ahead touchdown. The attempt for two points was good as standout End Dean Tate scooped up a low pass from Bowlin. Cornerback Byron Price intercepted a Tascosa pass and from that point the Plainsmen scored on a Bowlin run and a Stiles conversion. Monterey won with a final score of 22-14.



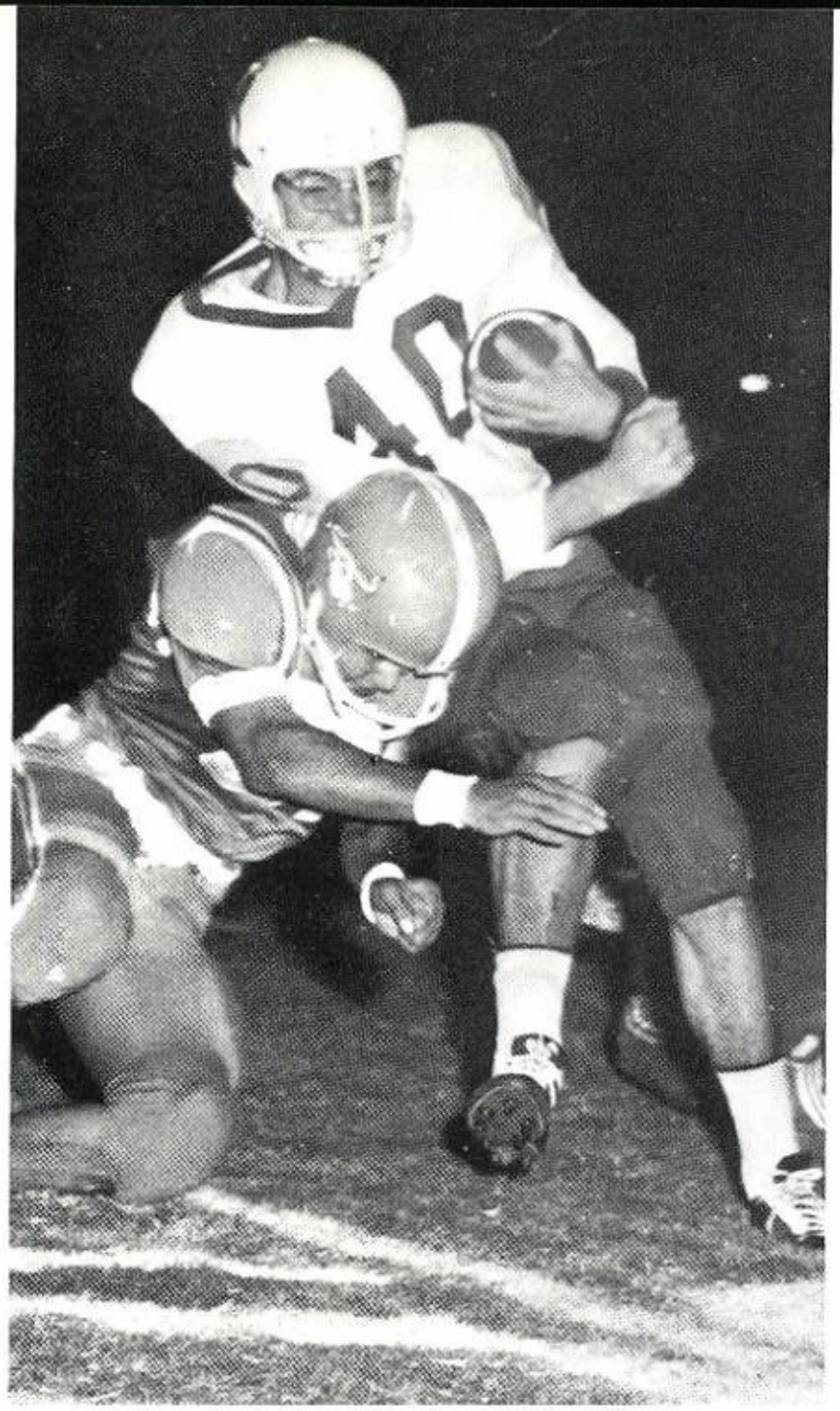
After the game's only touchdown, Jimmie Stiles adds the PAT for the win over Amarillo.

Fighting for more yardage, Fullback Jack Buffington crashes through a Rebel defender.

Red and Blue Smothers Longhorns, Harvesters

Pampa's Harvesters fell to Monterey after holding an early lead. Two scoring tosses by Randy Bowlin put the 'Men back into the game. Wingback Bill Hunter caught the first, a 61 yarder, then Rod McLeod's reception covered 43 yds. for the score. With Stile's two conversions, the score was 14-12. Jack Buffington's one yd. score and another Stiles boot was followed by Randy Bowlin's 30 yd. run to make the score 27-12. Tailback Horn's one yd. dive made the score 34-12, after Stile's conversion. Jimmie Stile's five yd. dash ended the game with Monterey out front 40-12.

Monterey next routed Caprock's Longhorns. A touchdown by Bill Hunter, covering 54 yds. and Tim Horn's score put the 'Men ahead 12-7. Then Randy Bowlin's 40 yd. jaunt closed the scoring with Monterey the victor by 18-7. The victory set the stage for a crucial contest with the Palo Duro Dons, considered the last major hurdle in Monterey's drive for the championship. Defeat of the Dons would mark the first time that Monterey has defeated all of Amarillo's teams in a single season.



Hard-running Tim Horn lowers his shoulder and drives through a tackler.

On the strength of blocks by Hoss Lawler (30) and Tim Horn (40), who has just dropped a Longhorn defender, Randy Bowlin (22) picks up valuable yardage.

Good pursuit and gang tackling are the keys to strong defensive play. Here Rusty Andrews (88), Jimmy O'Jibway (66), and Rodney McLeod (10) meet a Caprock runner and drive him to the turf in the 18-7 victory over Caprock.

DEAN TATE
End

DAVID BROWN
Guard

HAROLD PAULK
Tailback

JOCK MORRIS
Wingback

WESLEY WHITAKER
Tackle

BOB PATTERSON
Guard

RICHIE RUTLEDGE
Guard

GERALD PAULK
Tailback

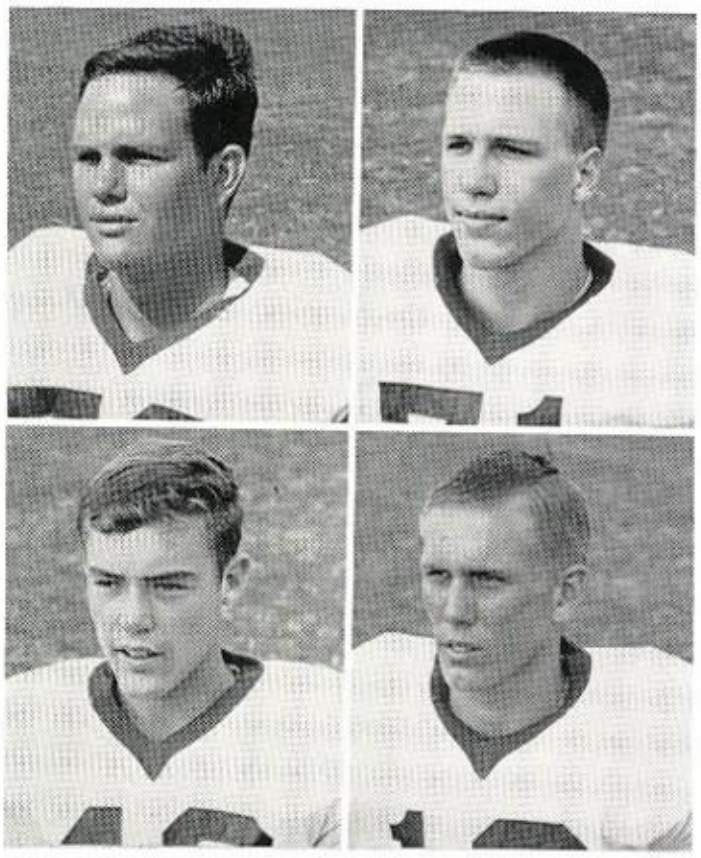
RODNEY McLEOD
Wingback

DAVID VANNOY
Center

Plainsmen Tromp Palo Duro, Borger

Borger's Bulldogs fell to Monterey in a 27-8 encounter. Randy Bowlin opened the game's scoring with a six yd. dash. End Bobby Gobin then capped another long drive by taking a seven yd. touchdown pass from Bowlin. Tailback Tim Horn scored twice, the first on a one yd. plunge and again from five yds. out. Jimmie Stile's five PAT's were good.

Monterey then proceeded to drop the Palo Duro Dons by a score of 28-6. Quarterback Randy Bowlin tossed 18 yds. to End Dean Tate for the opening score. Stiles booted the conversion. On the second play after Palo Duro's kickoff, Randy Bowlin scooted 75 yds. for the longest score of the game. Monterey scored again as big Dean Tate hauled in his second touchdown pass. Tim Horn scored from the two, and Jimmie Stiles followed by scoring on a 25 yd. interception. Moments later, Stiles scored on another theft, but, a clipping penalty rubbed out the play. Stiles scored on four conversions.



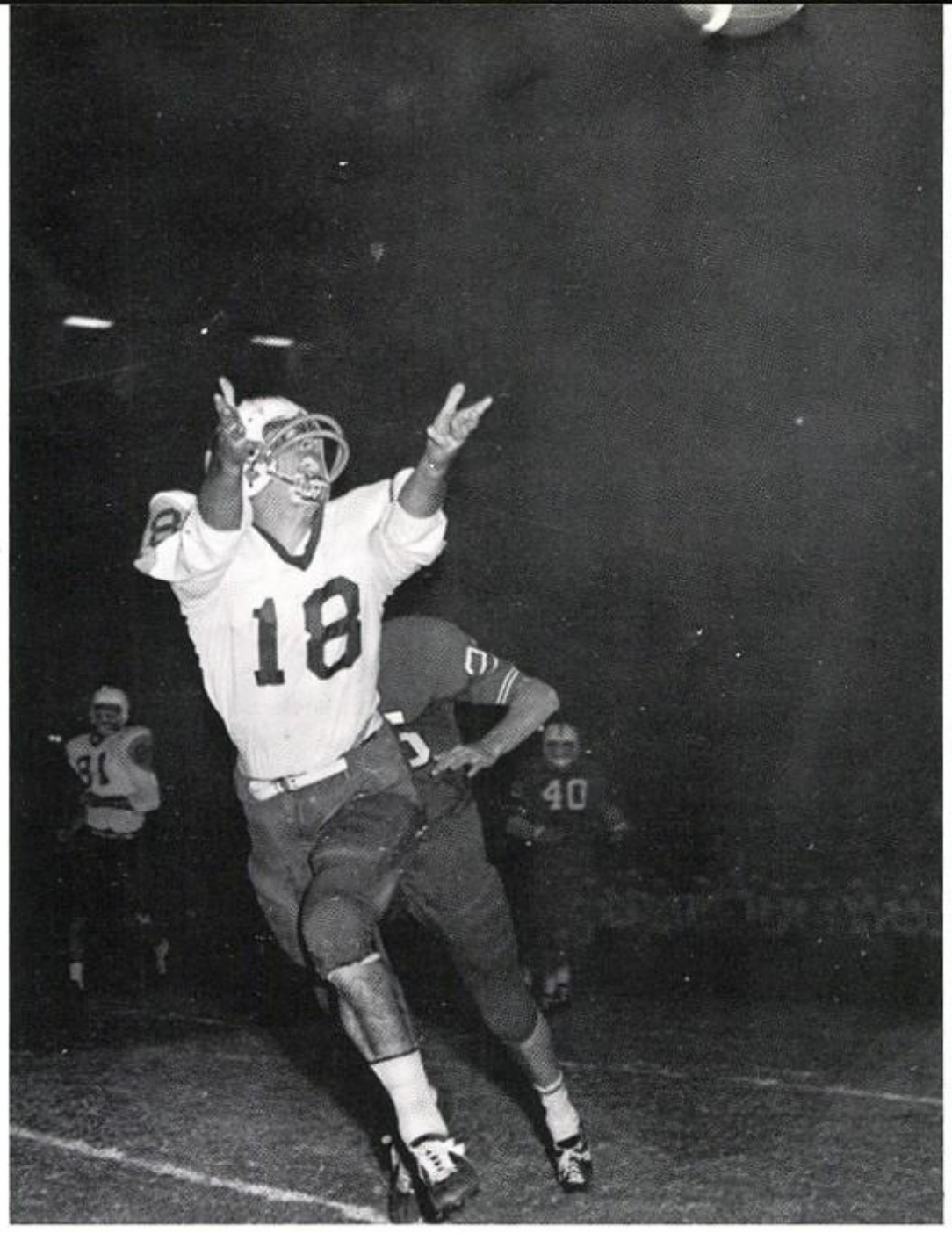
MARC KEMPER
Tackle

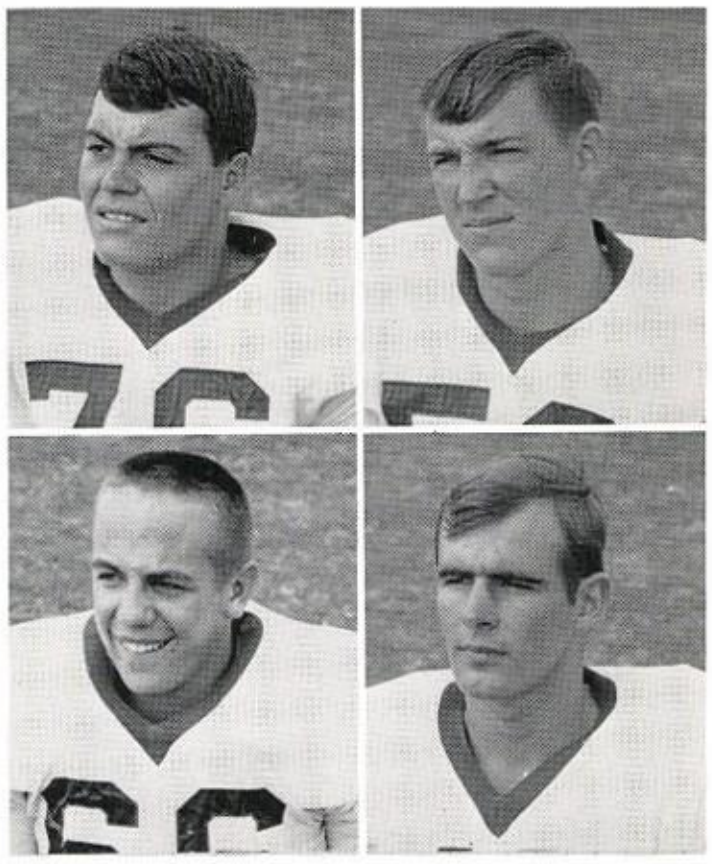
DON McCULLOUGH
Tackle

STAN HURT
Tailback

RANDY SURRATT
Wingback

Defensive Halfback and three-year letterman Rusty Andrews (88) drives into a Palo Duro runner and hangs on as Cornerback Jimmie Stiles (45) rushes to his aid. Both Stiles and Andrews starred in the 28-6 rout.





RANDY FRANKS
Tackle

RONNIE GERRON
Center

JIMMY O'JIBWAY
Guard

JIMMIE STILES
Quarterback

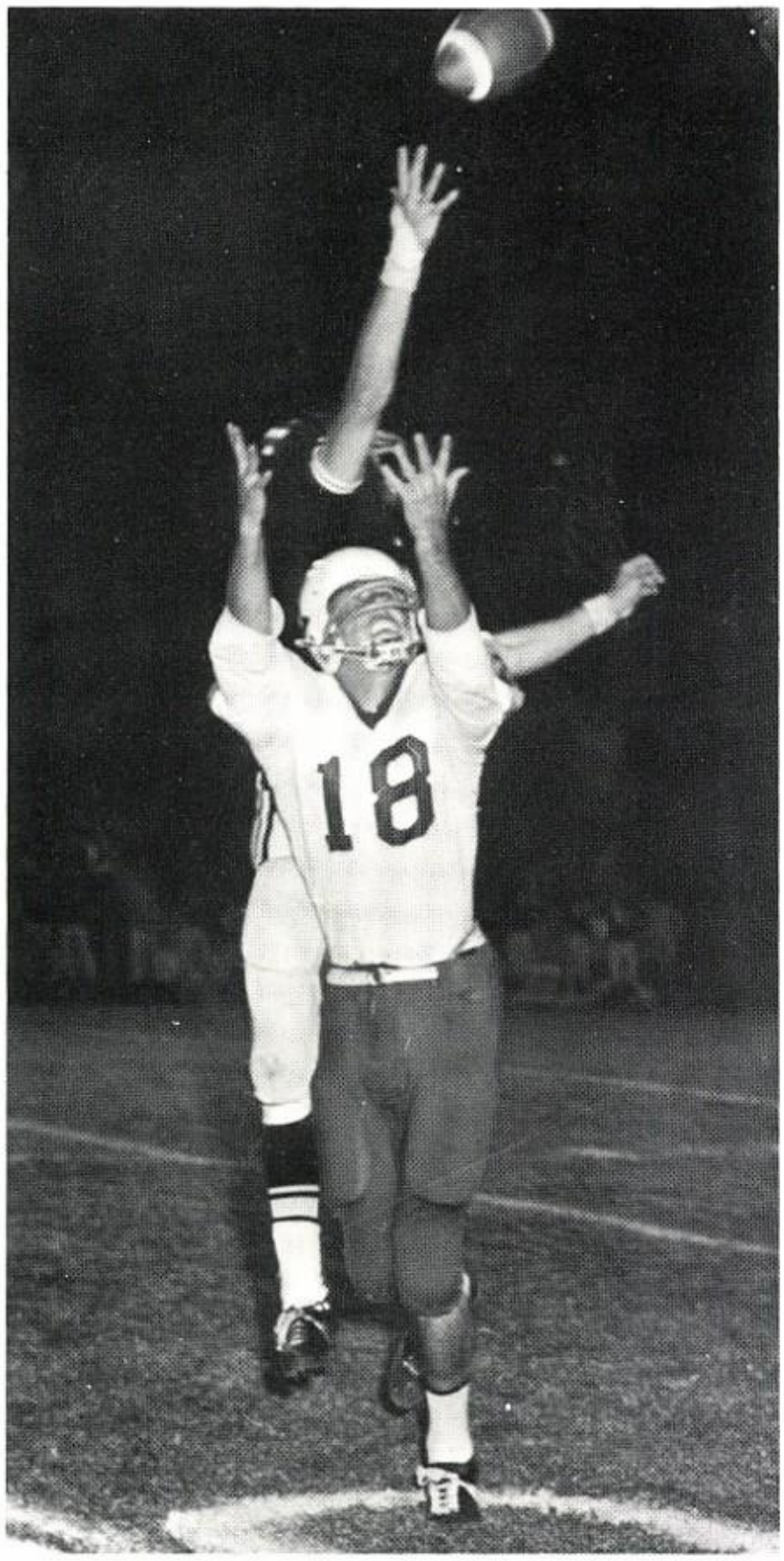
Wingback Bill Hunter, the leading receiver in District 3-AAAA, stretches for a Bowlin pass.

Quarterback Randy Bowlin (22) crashes through the Palo Duro line for a short gain. Tim Horn (40) looks on.

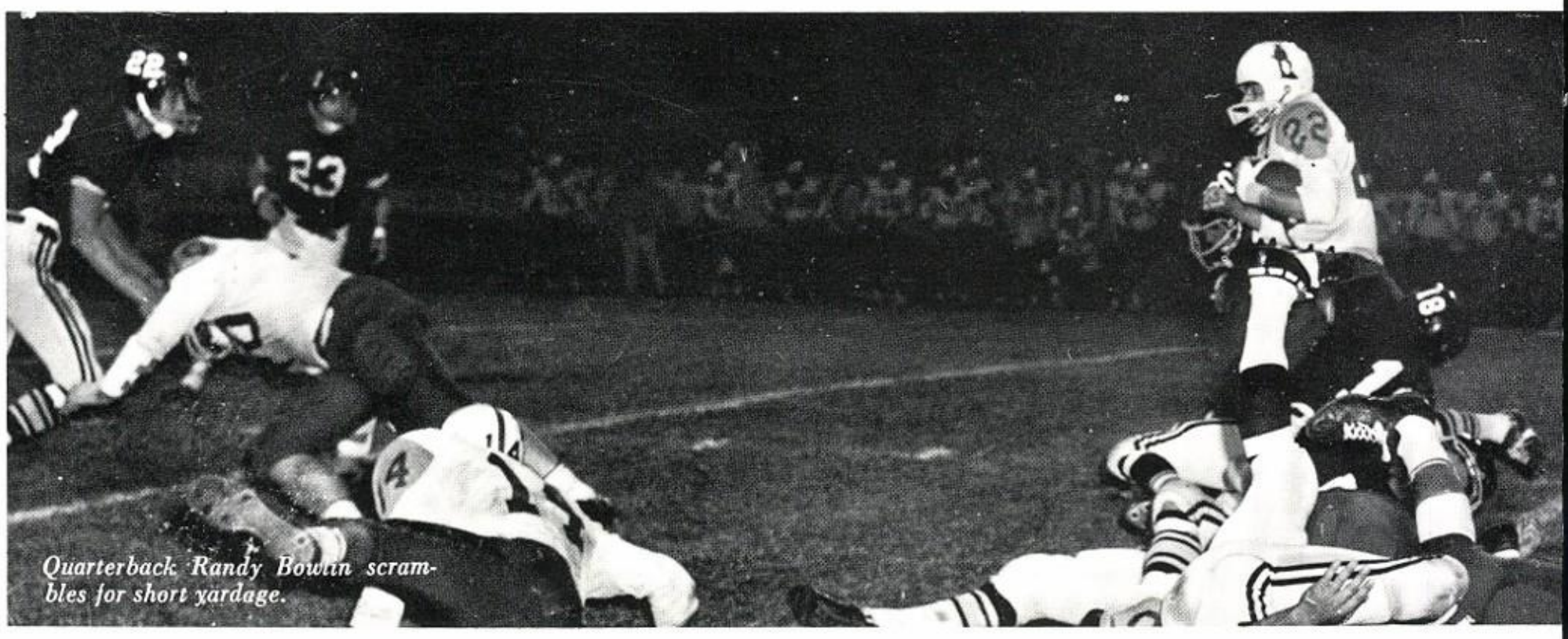
'Men Drop Plainview, Lose Spurs to LHS

By a score of 41-6, Monterey tromped Plainview, and clinched their first District 3-AAAA title. Quarterback Randy Bowlin led the surge by throwing four touchdown passes. End Bob Gobin caught the first. His score was followed by Tim Horn's plunge, then Wingback Rodney McLeod entered the scoring column with his grab. Jack Buffington added his scoring dive, then Bill Hunter and Dean Tate caught their touchdown passes. Jimmy Stile's three PAT's and Randy Bowlin's two pointer made the score 41-6.

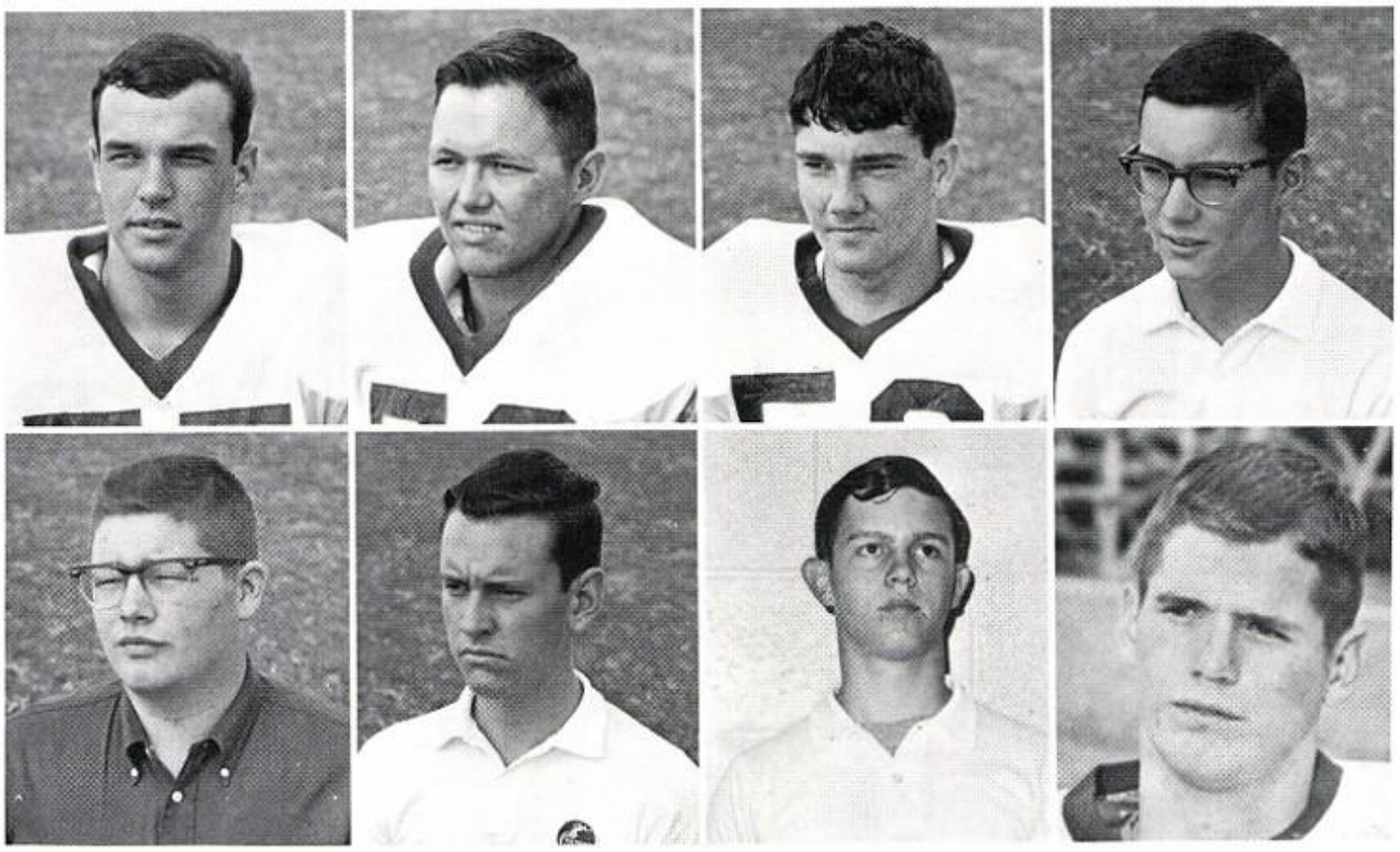
Lubbock High capitalized on mistakes of the Bi-district bound Plainsmen and edged the Plainsmen 14-13. Although Monterey gained more yards rushing and more yards passing, the Plainsmen finished on the wrong end of the score. The Westerners drew first blood, but Monterey retaliated as Randy Bowlin lofted a 67 yd. strike to ace Wingback Bill Hunter. With Jimmy Stile's conversion, the score was tied. Lubbock scored again, but Monterey drove back into the game as Bowlin led the way. The score came on his five yd. sweep. Standing 14-13, the two-point play was stopped inches short of the goal.



Ace Wingback Bill Hunter stretches for a Bowlin pass, late in the game against LHS.



Quarterback Randy Bowlin scrambles for short yardage.



DENNIS PHILLIPS
Tackle
GARY JONES
Tackle
BUTCH BOWEN
Guard
MARK STEPHENS
Trainer

JIM SPIKES
Head Manager
PHIL THOMPSON
Trainer
LARRY MERRILL
Trainer
DAVID BLACK
Kicking Specialist

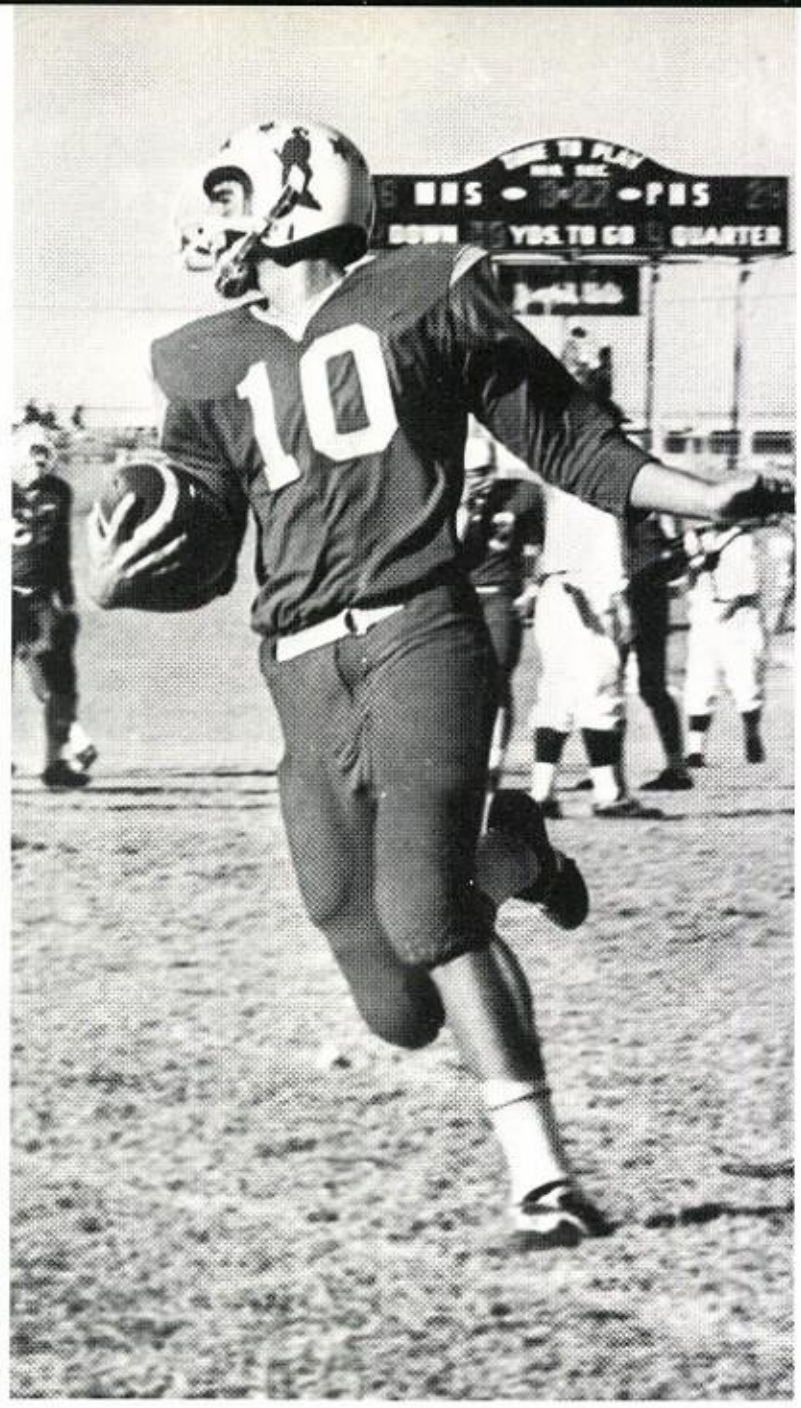
The District Championship clinched, Defensive Coach Bobby Hayworth is carried off the field by Dennis Phillips (78), Hoss Lawler (30), and Byron Price (83).

Plainsmen Down Rider, Advance to Regional

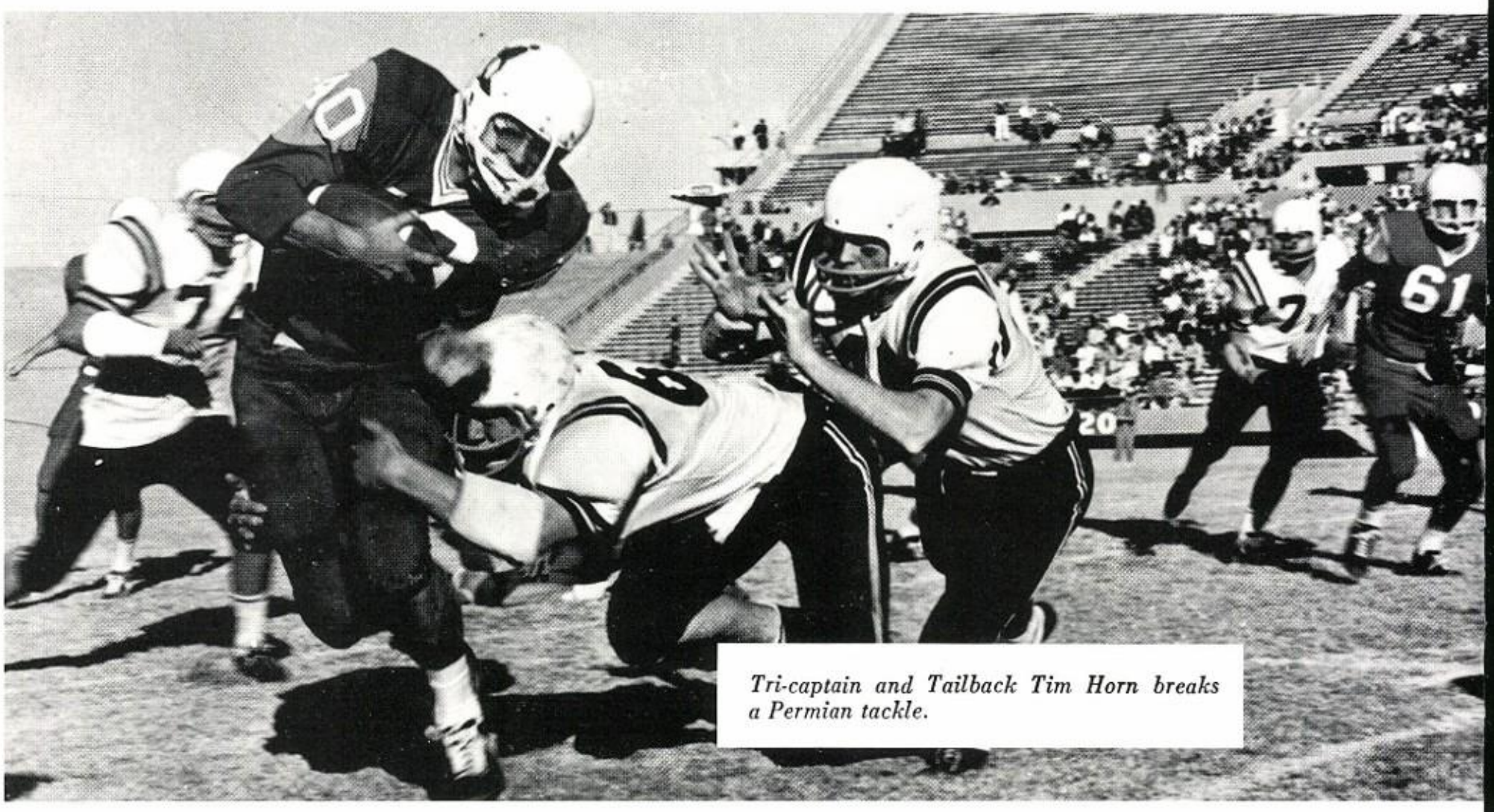
Facing one of the most heralded rushing teams in the state and the most publicized back in the state, Monterey played the first bi-district game as a two touchdown underdog. The 28-8 final score defied the experts as the Plainsmen advanced to the quarterfinal round. Monterey scored first on Jack Buffington's one yard plunge. The first of Jimmie Stiles's conversions made the score seven to nothing.

Wingback Bill Hunter scored later on an 81 yard reception from Randy Bowlin. In the first possession of the second half, Monterey scored as Tim Horn carried from four yards out. Horn followed with a 67 yard blast which put the icing on the cake.

Odessa Permain was the regional foe, and though Monterey had 100 yards total more than Odessa, they fell to the side 29-12. The key to the Plainsmen loss was four fumbles and three intercepted passes. Among the game's stars were Randy Bowlin, Bob Gobin and Rodney McLeod. Gobin and McLeod each caught scoring passes. The Panthers proceeded to win the State AAAA Championship.



Rodney McLeod, all-district defensive halfback, returns a punt for short yardage against Permian.



Tri-captain and Tailback Tim Horn breaks a Permian tackle.

All-district Wingback Bill Hunter (18) grabs this Bowlin pass in action against Wichita Falls Rider. End Bob Gobin (84) aids.

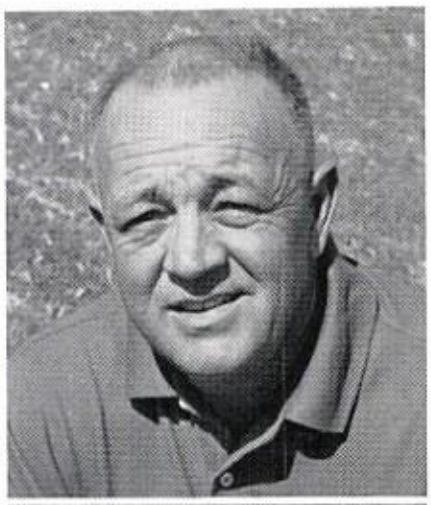
Sophomore End Les Shipley cuts upfield against Pampa's Junior Varsity.

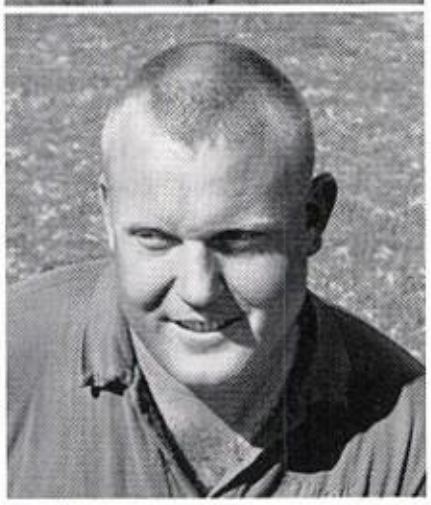
Junior Varsity Finishes Third in District Play

Monterey's first full-fledged junior varsity team, the Lancers, closed their season with a 7-2-1 record. The Lancers tied the district championship team, Plainview, and lost only to Amarillo High and Coronado. Competition in this district is intense. Even though the Lancers lost only two games, they finished in third place in the final standing.

Highlighting this season's play were the defeats of Lubbock High, Pampa and Caprock. In these games, the Lancers outscored their opponents approximately 140 points to 25. The 50-0 rout of the Lubbock High Cowhands accounted for the highest point outpoint by the Lancer squad. Outstanding players during the year were linemen Larry Haynes, Ernest Connor, Ted Bell and Les Shipley. Stellar backs included Kyle Barrett, Chris Barnard and Kurt Enzminger.

Bottom row: Scott Cassel, Mike Brown, Ted Bell, Larry Haynes, Jimmy Snowden, Eugene Kelly. Second row: Kyle Barrett, Kurt Enzminger, Tommy Ellette, Les Shipley, Darrel Phillips. Third row: Mike Spradling, Sammy Skibell, Chris Barnard, Jimmy Miller, David Foster, Manager Larry Merrill. Fourth row: Ernest Connor, David Patterson, Melvin Billups, Larry Hostick, Dwayne Duke, Wayne Whitaker. Top row: Manager Kenny Koontz, Manager Jimmy Teter, Manager Mike Crutcher, Rudoljo Rangel, Randy Todd, Bobo Hester.





TED SIMON
Coach

NEAL WILCOX
Coach

Quarterback Kurt Enzminger resorts to the run as the Coronado defense blankets the Lancer receivers. Enzminger served as Monterey captain for the contest.

During the final game of the season, Halfback Melvin Billups is flipped into the air by Coronado defenders.

B-teamers Enter First Competition

JERRY REYNOLDS
Coach
PAT BLESSING
Coach

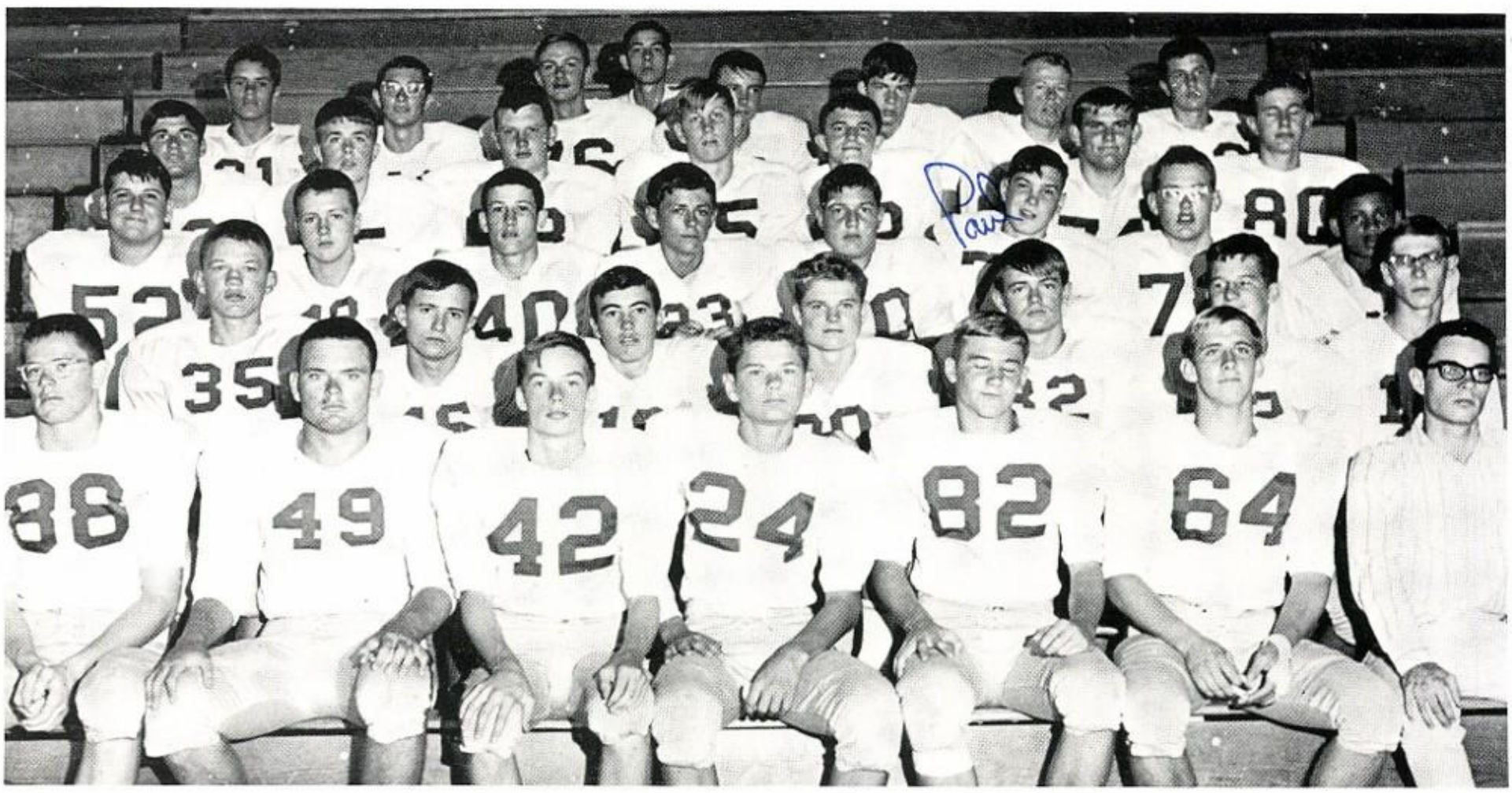
Coached by Jerry Reynolds and Pat Blessing, the sophomore charges won a creditable 4-5 season. At the end of the season, the team elected Zane Noble and Steve Fanin as captains.

Bright spots during the season included a sweep of the two-game series with the Coronado B-team, a win over Lubbock High, and a 28-7 romp over Idalou. In each of the duels with Coronado, the Texans played steady, solid football and emerged victorious over their more explosive foes. By defeating Lubbock High's junior varsity once, the Monterey squad split the two-game series.

Outstanding players during the year were backs: Joe Belt, kicking ace; and Larry Stevens, fullback. A whole host of impressive linemen included Ricky Jackson and Richard Johnston.

Before being moved up to the junior varsity, Halfback Scott Cassel led through two victorious games.

Bottom row: Reggie Alburtis, Mike Saunders, William Foster, Kim Kinsinger, Richard Johnston. Steve Fanin, Mgr. Cary Pollard. Second Row: Rich Kinsinger, Jeff Lewis, Zane Noble, Dickie Rushing, Larry Stephenson, Wiley Davis, Mark Fleninken. Third row: Tommy Politte, David Smith, Teddy Wiley, Larry Huckabay, Charles Morris, Paul Phillips, Ronnie Johnston, Kermit Queenan. Fourth row: Claude Freeman, Darrall Giacomelli, Dennis Graham, Larry Hollers, Larry Horst, Rickey Jackson, Tommy Thompson, Fifth row: Rusty Bailey, Joe Belt, Robert Bryant, Harvey Caughey, Mike Childers, Larry Dubois, Sammy Erwin. Top row: Russel Claybourn.



BASKETBALL

Plainsmen Basketball Team Cops

Third in Class AAAA

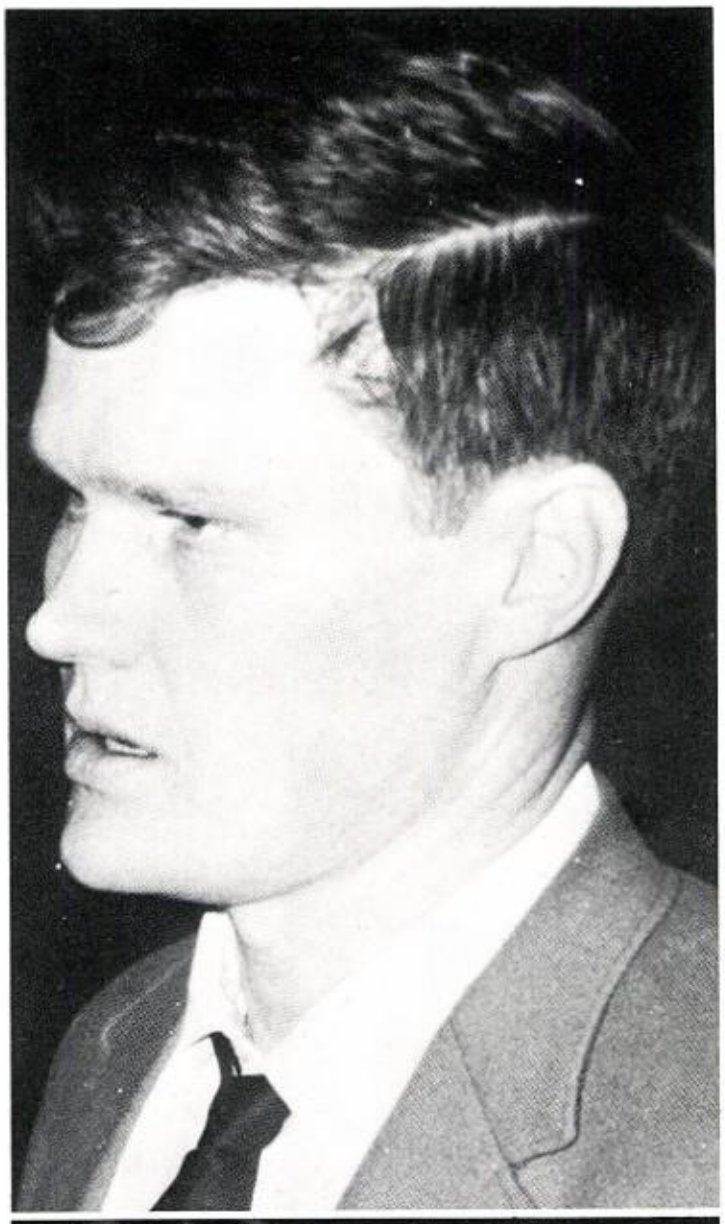
Led by first string all-district choice David Reed, the Plainsmen travelled to the school's second state basketball tournament where they copped the third place crown. Every member of the team was mentioned on the all-district 3-AAAA team.

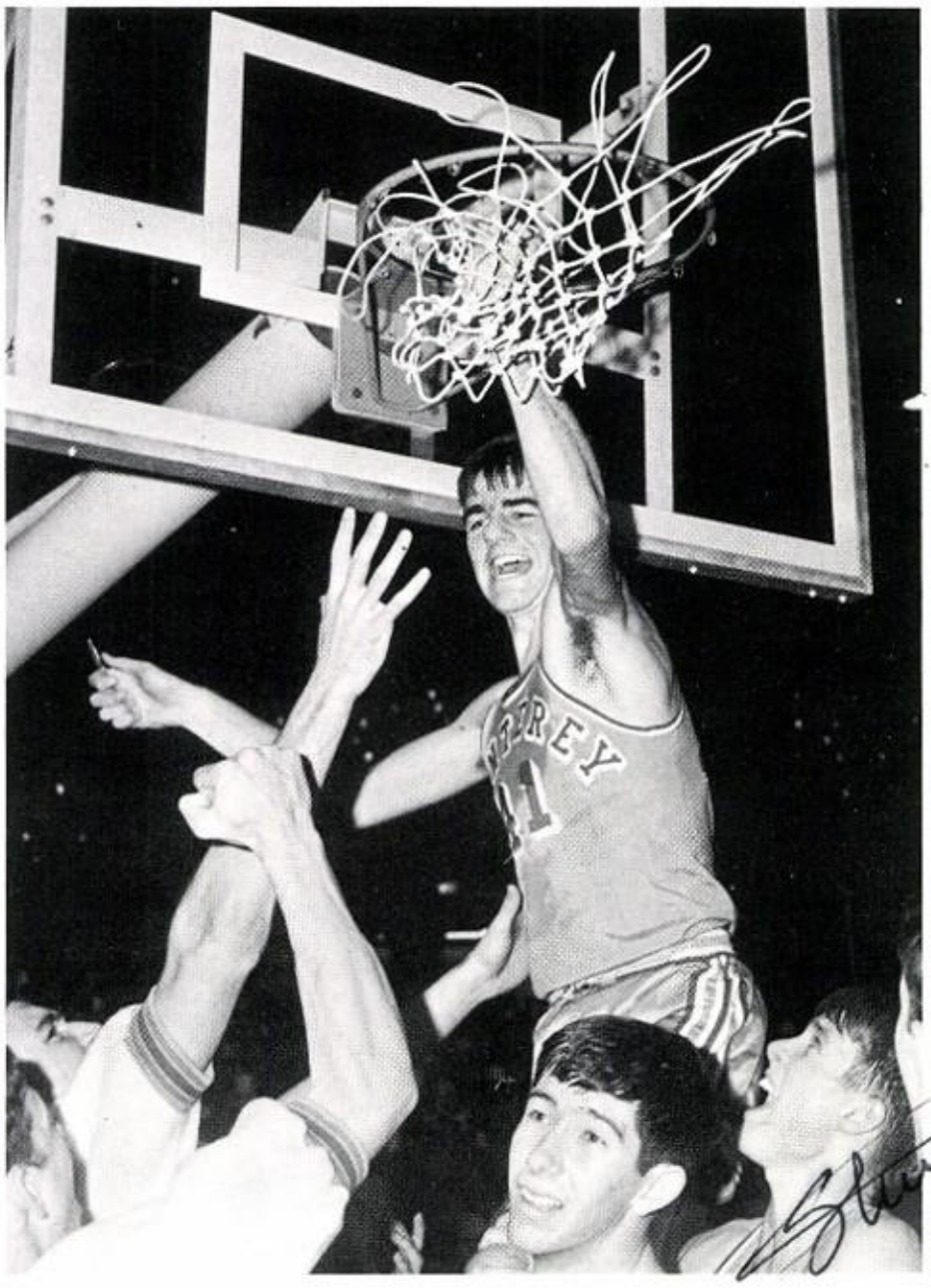
Losing only one game in non-district play, the Plainsmen gained enough steam to win the Irving Tournament by defeating Irving High in the finals. Craig Wright and Kenny Coleman were named to the all-tournament team.

Earlier action saw the 'Men drop Midland 49-34 on the strength of Kenny Coleman's 15 points.

After a 53-52 loss to Midland Lee, MHS rebounded to wallop Permian 58-48. Hitting for 16 points, Coleman was again high for the Plainsmen.

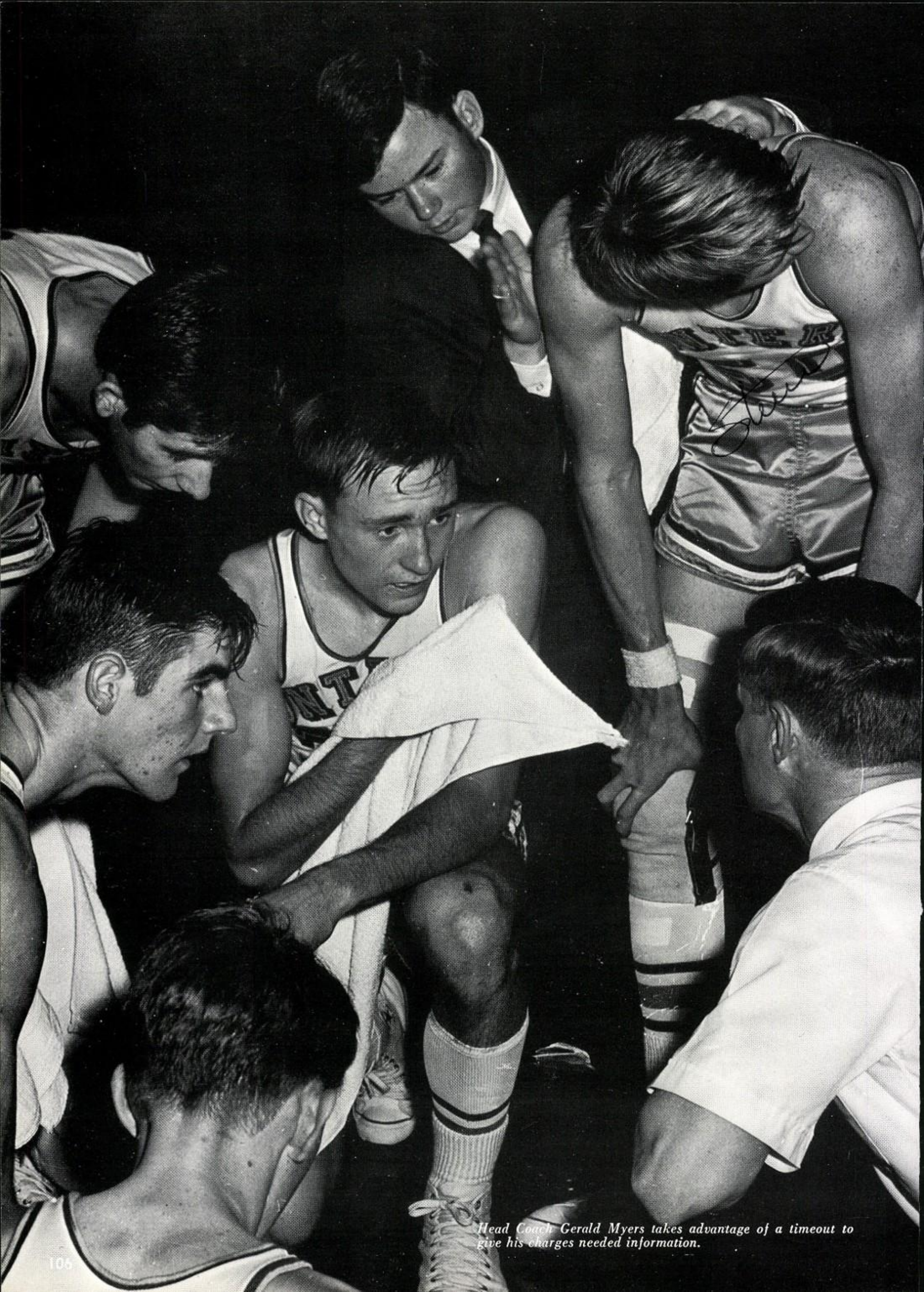
Against highly touted San Angelo, the squad worke' their defense perfectly to take a 56-44 victory. A two-point deficit at the half failed to slow the Plainsmen as they outgunned Permian 32-18 in the second half.





Senior Craig Wright lifts the net from the Bi-district game with Bell. Wright scored the winning points..

Coach Gerald Myers displays concern for his charges during a district game with Amarillo.



Head Coach Gerald Myers takes advantage of a timeout to give his charges needed information.

Plainsmen Begin District Schedule

Monterey entered district competition by walloping Borger by a score of 73-52. Craig Wright led the Plainsmen charge with 26 points. With strong support from Kenny Coleman, Monterey hushed the Bulldogs from the start of the game.

Palo Duro was turned back by a strong Monterey effort in the final stanza. The win boosted the Plainsmen into the crowded 3-AAAA first place.

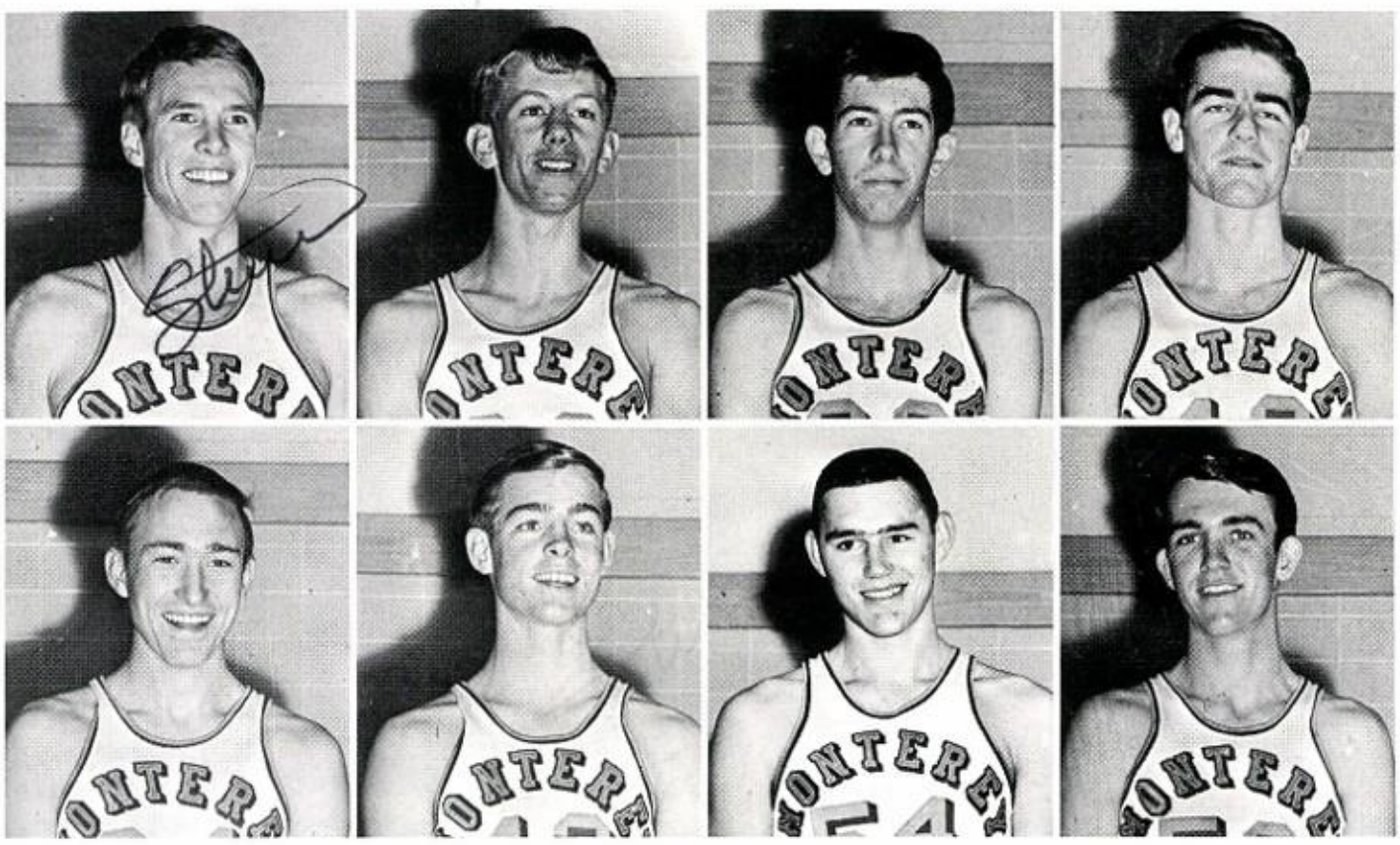
Monterey proceeded to scratch Caprock by a score of 55 to 37. Coleman again led the scoring as he canned 17 points.

Against Plainview's Bulldogs, Monterey eased to a 54 to 37 victory. The Plainsmen lead was uncontested throughout the night, and the reserves were able to display their wares. Ken Coleman paced the attack with 15 points.

Monterey fell to the side against the hot Amarillo High squad by a score of 58 to 57, in two overtimes. A Sandie free throw in the waning seconds of the last overtime accounted for the one-point margin. Senior David Reed's 17 points was high for Monterey, but he received strong support from tall Steve Hardin. The loss placed their district record at 4-1.

Monterey won the Caprock Invitational Tournament by defeating Permian, McCallum, and finally San Angelo. Ken Coleman and David Reed were the All-tournament selections.

Senior guard David Reed slips in for a layup against the Tascosa Rebels. Reed canned 15 points for the evening.



Steve Hardin
Kenny Coleman
David Reed
Craig Wright

Chuck Lewis
Steve Hurt
Danny Sledge
Randy Andrews

MHS Takes Five District Victories

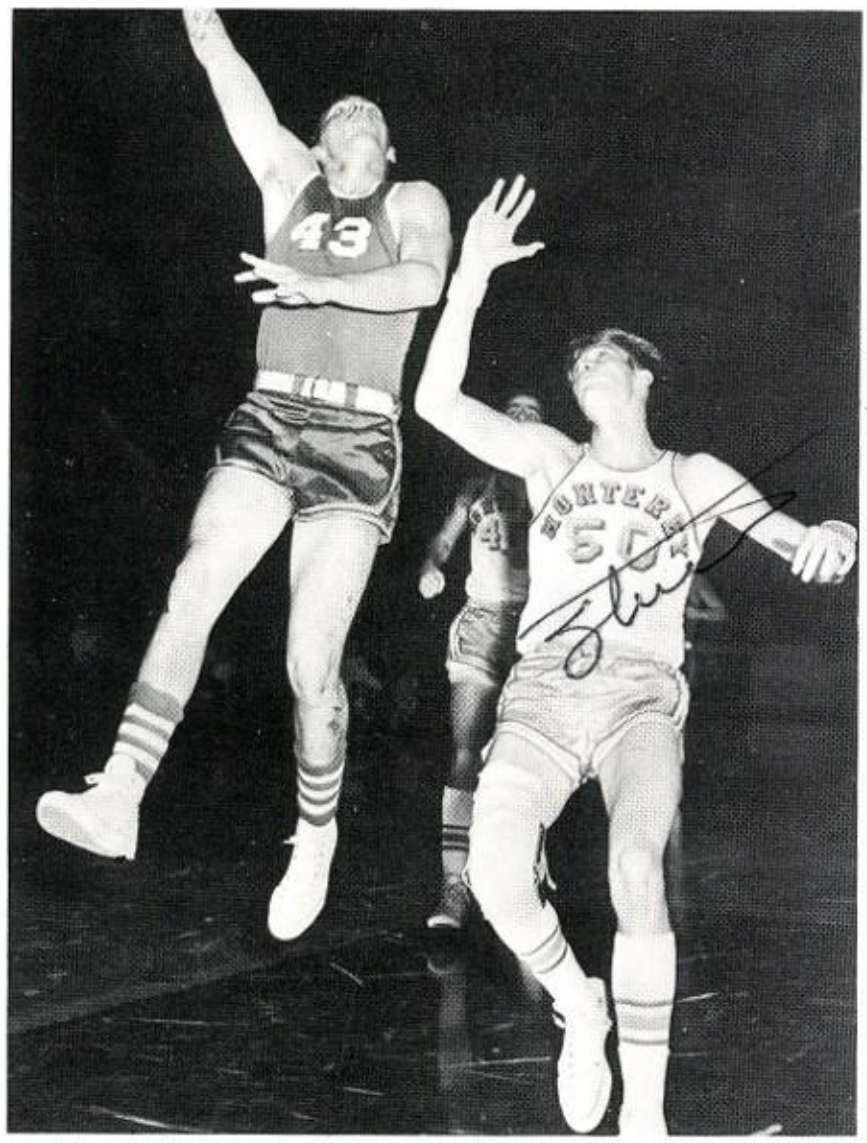
Nearing the end of the first round of District play, the Plainsmen met the Tascosa Rebels and won the game by a score of 41-38. David Reed's 15 points led the winners while Ken Coleman added 11 points.

Pampa's strong Harvesters fell before a hot MHS squad and lost hope of claiming the first-round throne-room. Big Steve Hardin led the surge in Monterey's 38-31 victory.

Cross-town rival Lubbock High met the Plainsmen in the final game of the opening round. With identical district records, the teams met to decide the second place position behind undefeated Amarillo High. Lanky Craig Wright contributed a leading 16 points to the winning cause. Hardin added 14 points as Monterey won 47-41 and gained sole possession of second place at the end of the first round of play.

Beginning the second round, Monterey invaded Borger and smashed the Bulldogs 80-50. Though playing only half the game, Hardin scored 23 points. The outcome never in doubt, Coach Myers played his subs freely.

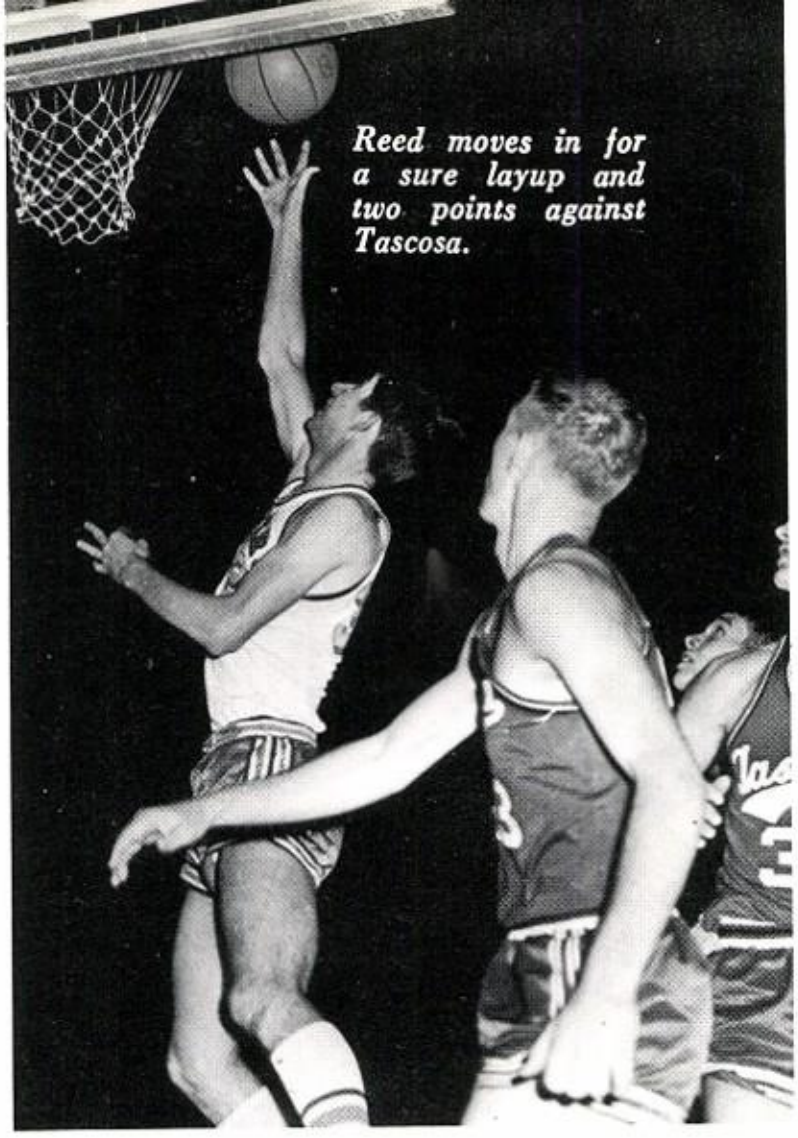
Monterey next whipped the Palo Duro Dons on the strength of David Reed's six free-throws in the last minute of play. Craig Wright added 15 points to the 48-44 outcome.



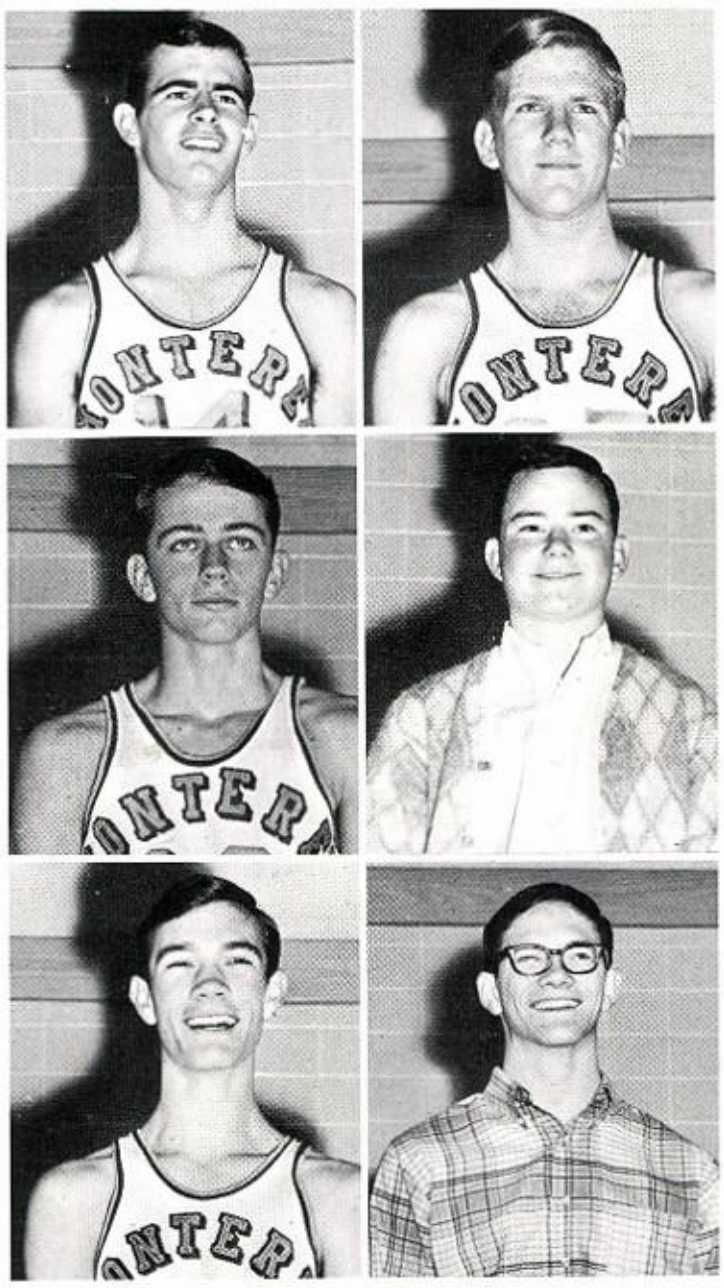
6'-5" Steve Hardin futilely attempts to block this layup. Hardin is a one-year letterman and the team's leading rebounder.

Members of the Plainsmen squad huddle around Coach Gerald Myers prior to the start of a contest at the Coliseum. Visible on left is Steve Hurt, Danny Sledge, then Jimmy Godley, Steve Hardin and Chuck Lewis.

Senior stalwart David Reed slows the pace as he awaits a chance for a safe pass.



Reed moves in for a sure layup and two points against Tascosa.



Jimmie Stiles

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Manager

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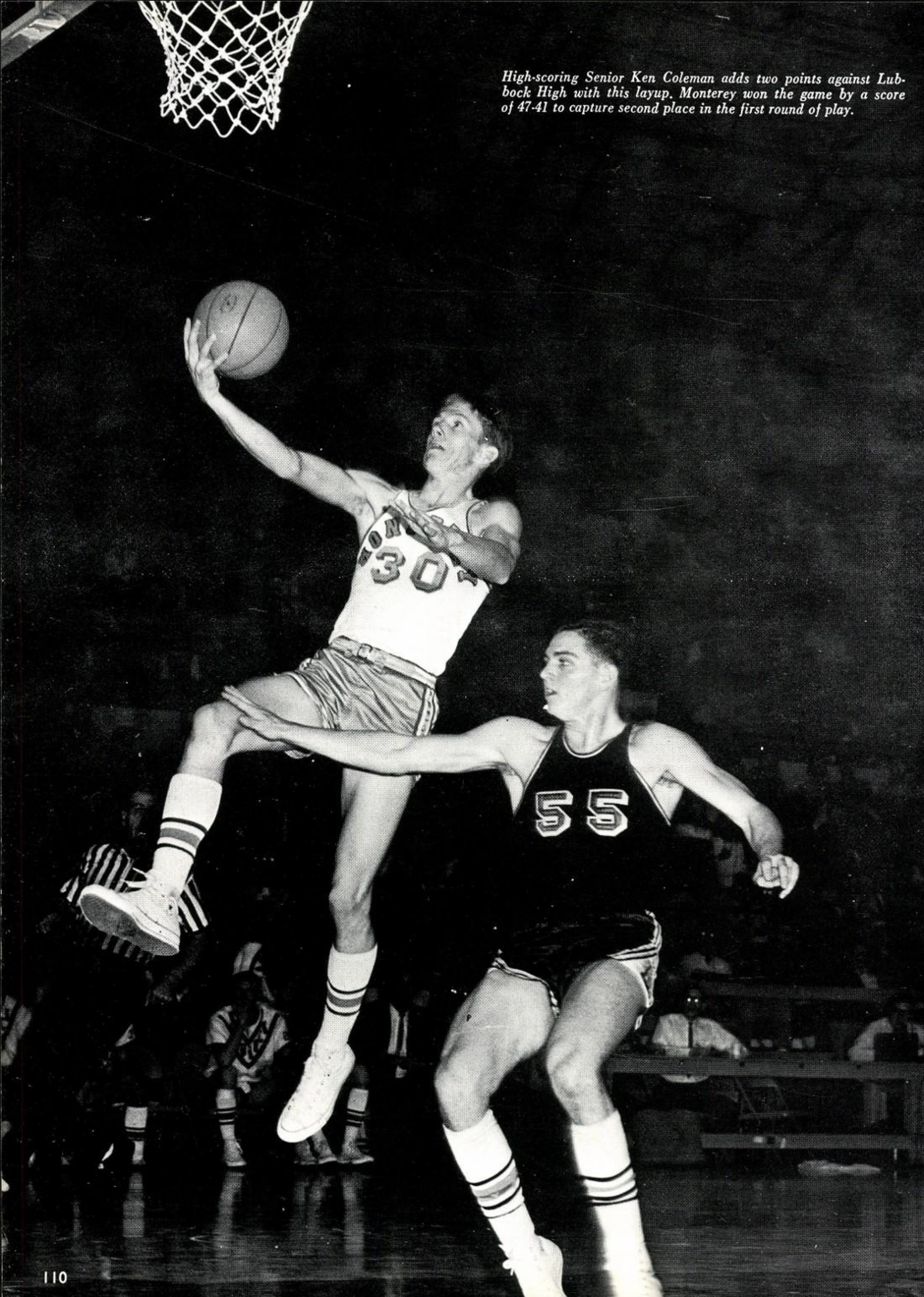
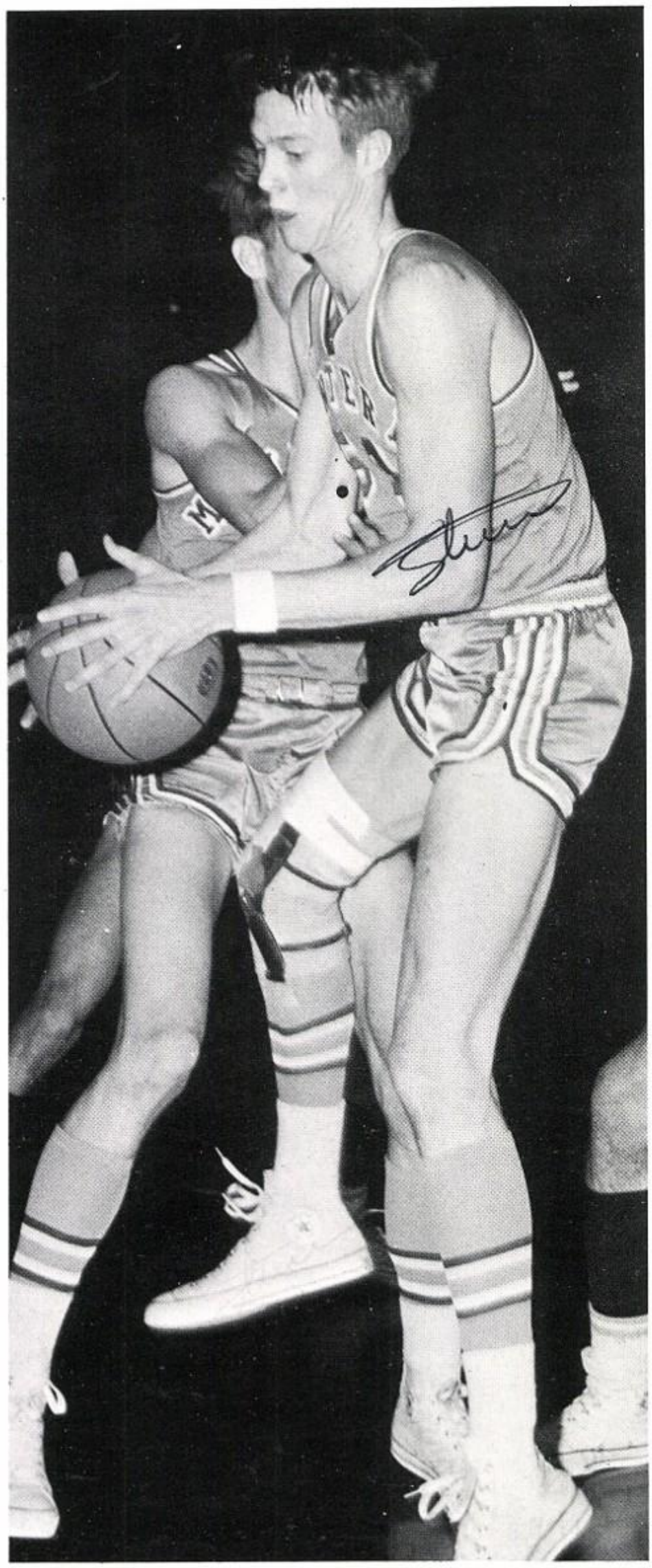


High-scoring Senior Ken Coleman adds two points against Lubbock High with this layup. Monterey won the game by a score of 47-41 to capture second place in the first round of play.

'Men Barrel Into State Tourney



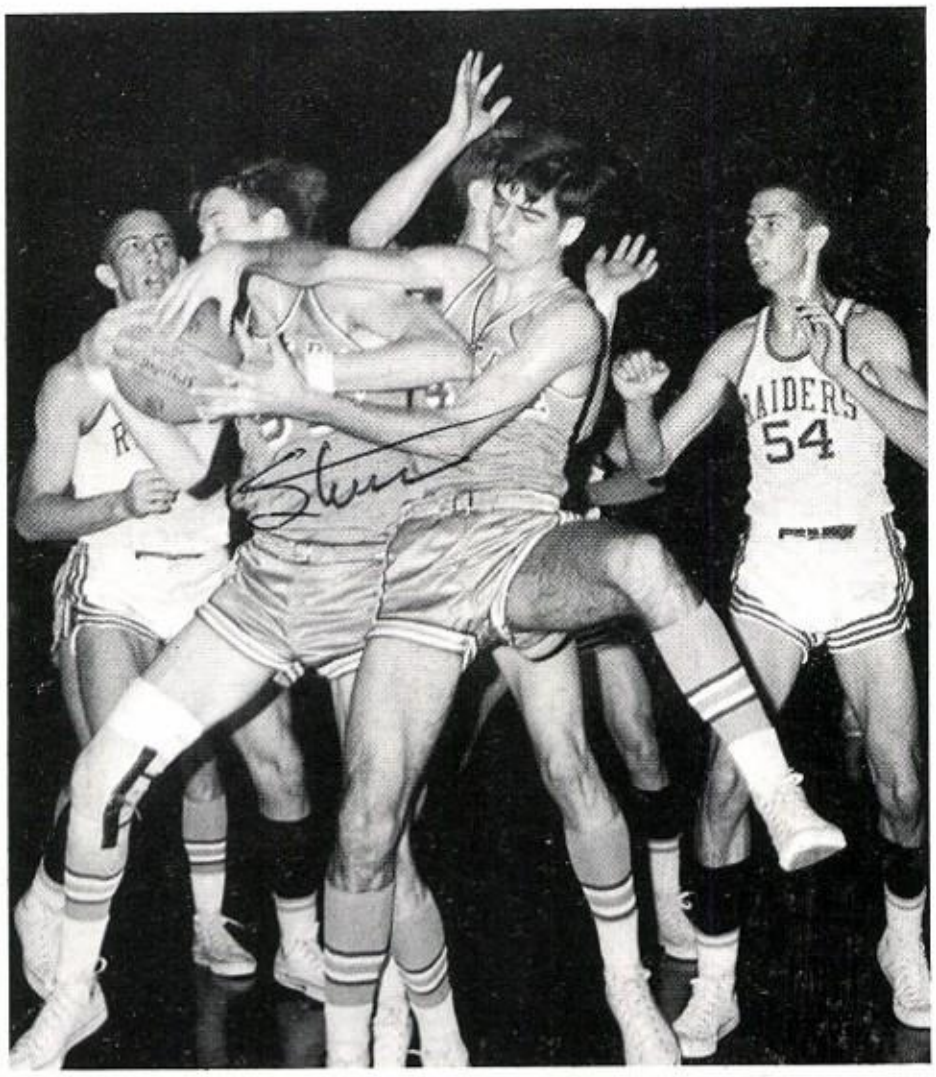
Monterey finished the regular season by going undefeated in the second round, forcing a playoff with first round winner Amarillo. Trailing six points during the last two minutes of play, the Plainsmen scored a sparkling comeback to win 58 to 55 and gain the right to enter the state AAAA playoffs.

Monterey's clash with Hurst Bell was to decide the Bi-district crown. With five seconds remaining, the game tied 31 to 31, and the ball in Monterey possession, Craig Wright ripped the cords to insure the win. Wright was high scorer for the 'Men with 15 points.

Playing before hometown crowds, Monterey proceeded to whip the Eagles from Abilene High for the regional title. The final score of 57 to 56 signifies that the game was nip-and-tuck all the way. Monterey reserve Steve Hurt popped in a free-throw with 18 seconds left to put the Plainsmen three points ahead. Abilene countered and received two foul shots. The second free-throw was missed and MHS controlled the rebound to win the game.

Spring Branch Memorial killed the Monterey hopes with a 50 to 43 score that came in what their coach called "the greatest game ever" for his charges.

For the consolation trophy, MHS won handily over the Knights of Austin McCallum. Aggressive rebounding and sure shooting paved the way to victory. Monterey won 50 to 40. Three Plainsmen hit for double figures as Reed led with 13 points.



Post man Steve Hardin grabs a stray rebound in the Bi-district game. Though credited with only four rebounds, Hardin's steady play insured the victory.

Seniors Craig Wright and Steve Hardin unknowingly fight each other for this rebound. Wright was credited with 11 for the game.

Lancer Combo Cops Second Place

Coach Joe Michalka

Monterey's Lancer squad earned a 20-3 season record while taking second place in junior varsity play. Their only losses were in district competition, where they lost two games to Amarillo High and one to Coronado. Entered in only one tournament, the Snyder Junior Varsity Invitational, the sophomore squad copped first place after defeating Andrews, Big Spring, and LHS.

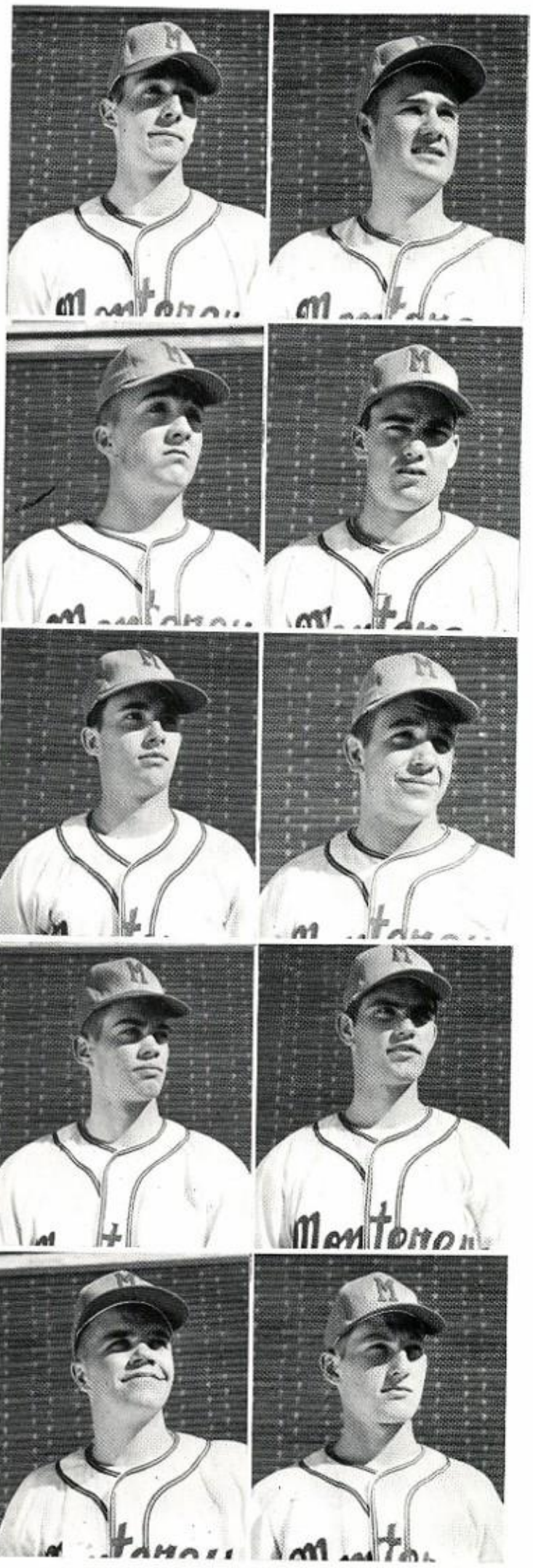
Coach Michalka's team improved throughout the year. Team desire, good overall height, and natural ability contributed to the successful season. Starting most of the season were Ricky Dyer, Spencer Marcum, Gary Wright, Jimmy Gressett, and Gary Hayes. Gressett, described as the best ball-handler in Lancer history, and Dyer, noted for his excellent jumping ability, accounted for most of the scoring. Gary Wright's poise and sure plays spearheaded the Lancer success.

Blessed with unusual depth, Coach Michalka faced the pleasant problem of picking his starters. Zane Noble, Kurt Enzminger, Barry Lee, Wayne Whitaker, and Les Shipley all started at least once.

Kneeling: Jimmy Gressett, Zane Noble, Kurt Enzminger, Greg Hirsey, Randy Shoffield, Chuck Costanzo, Les Shipley, Standing: Jim Houser, Wayne Whitaker, David Stainfield, Barry Lee, Gary Hays, Ricky Dyer, Spencer Marcum, Gary Wright, and Dale Lewis

BASEBALL

Moegle 'Men Stand on Impressive Record



As baseball season approached, pre-season favorites were Amarillo High, Palo-Duro, Lubbock High and Monterey. But, the Plainsmen, coached by Bobby Moegle, have a way of ignoring the polls and coming in first. The Moegle 'Men boast a win-loss record of 162-57 for the past six years. This includes district and bi-district championships as well as two trips to the state play-offs.

Four returning starters, Randy Bowlin, Max Martin, Jim Bob Darnell and Mike Parker, plus five returning lettermen, Byron Price, Jimmy O'Jibway, Steve Hurt, Jimmy Stiles and Kenny Riddle, promised a successful season in '66. Another district win in baseball would give Monterey 1966 championships in the three major sports.

RANDY BOWLIN
Infield

JIM BOB DARNELL
Pitcher

MAX MARTIN
Catcher

MIKE PARKER
Outfield

KEN RIDDLE
Pitcher

JIMMY O'JIBWAY
Infield

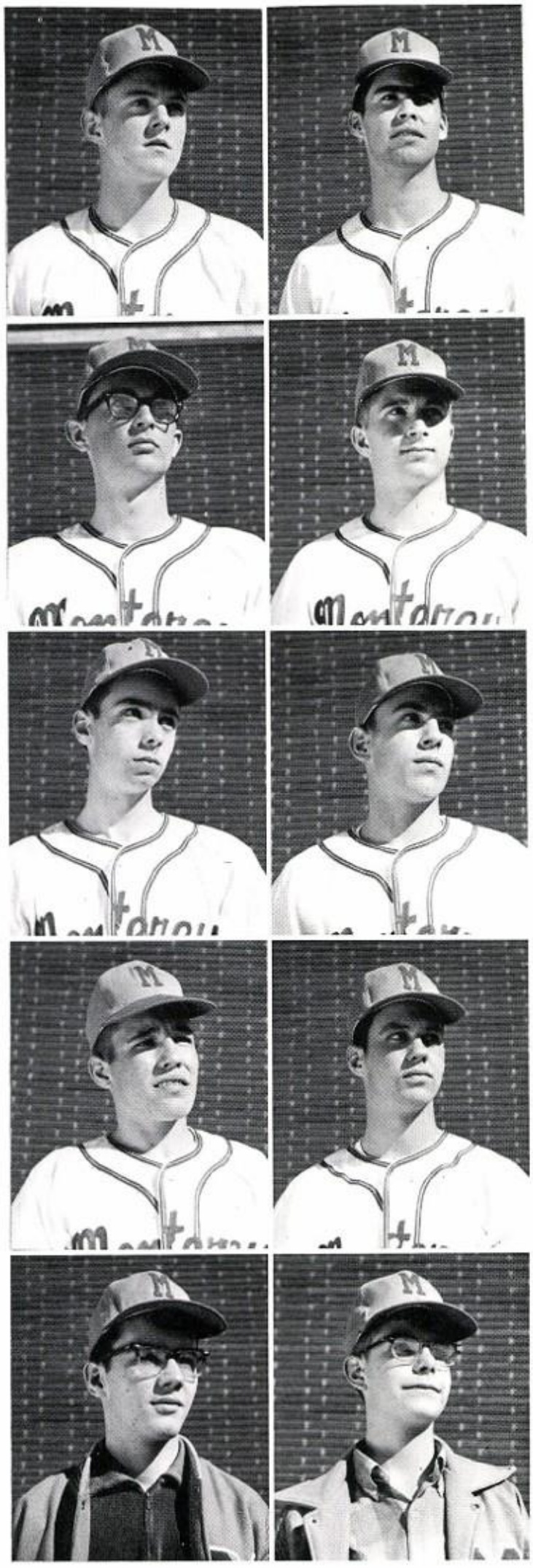
BYRON PRICE
Outfield

MAC PILKINTON
Pitcher

BART BRATCHER
Infield

RODNEY PALMER
Outfield

Taking a cut at the ball, Mike Parker, two-year letterman, gets ready for his third season with the 'Men.



JIM STINSON
Infield

CHARLIE PAYNE
Catcher

BOB HALEY
Pitcher

JOHNNY OWENS
Infield

MARK STEVENS
Manager

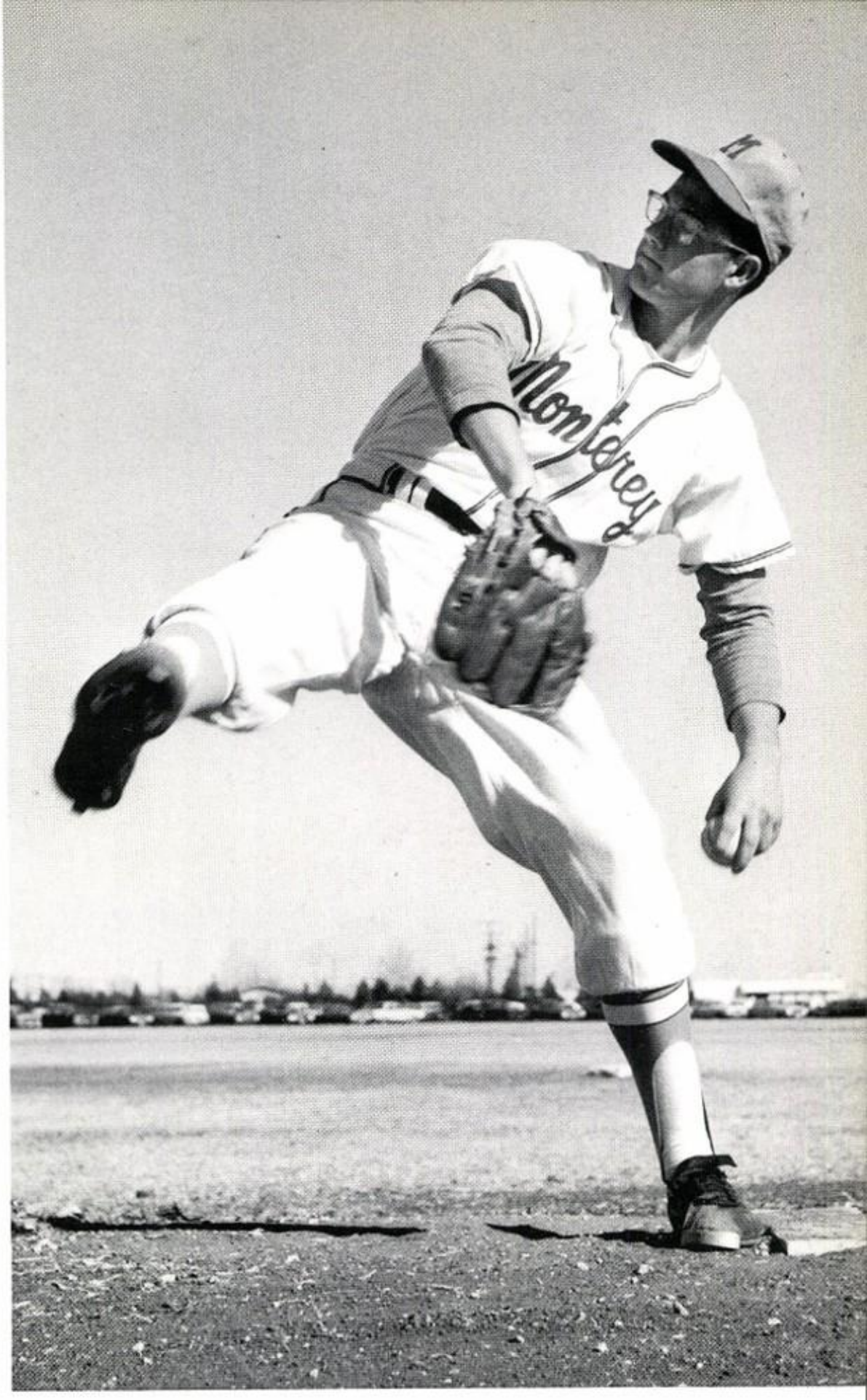
TED WOOLDRIDGE
Infield

JIMMY EADY
Infield

MIKE CRUTCHER
Catcher

DWAYNE DUKE
Outfield

BILL ANTHONY
Soph Manager



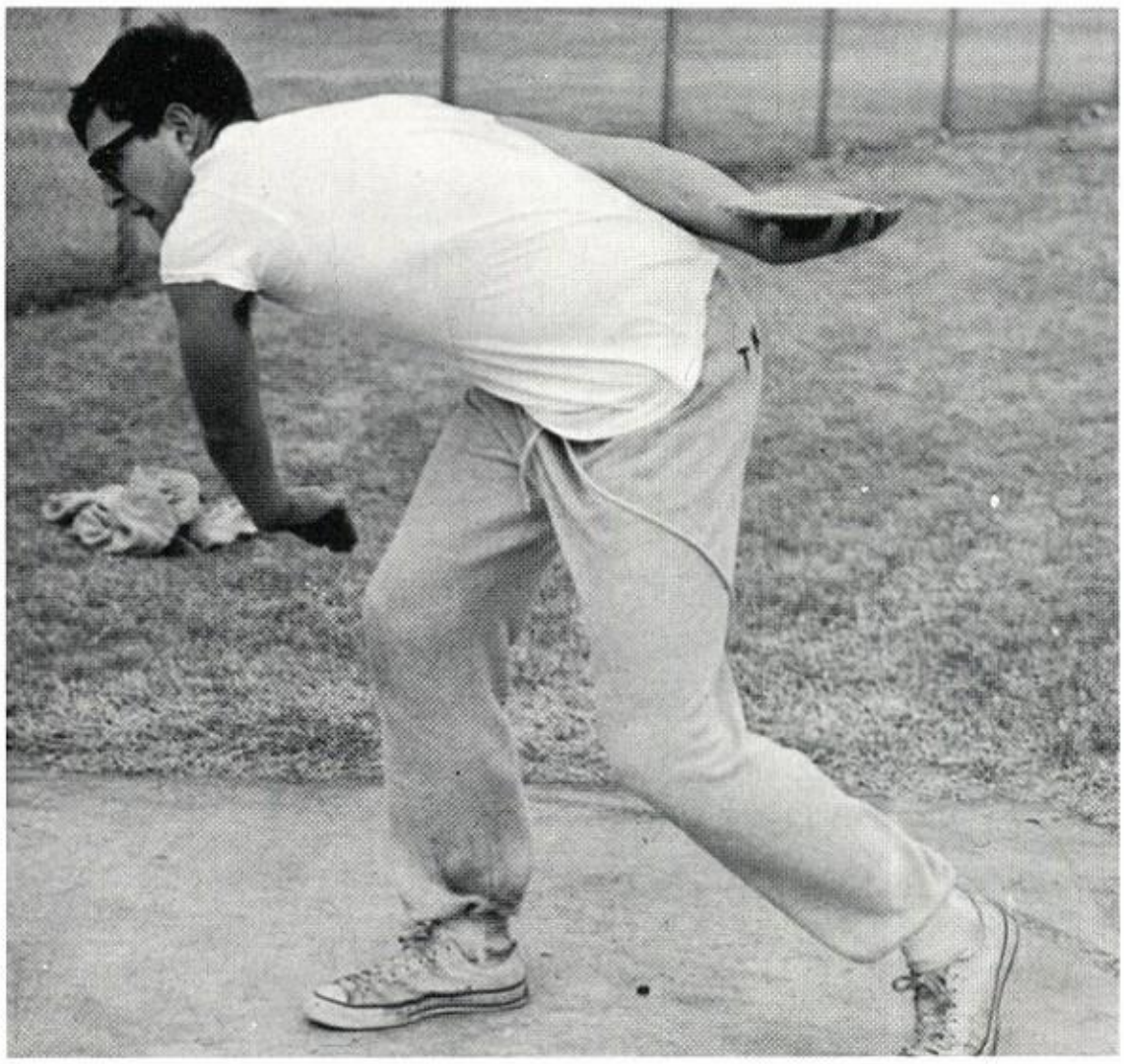
Left-handed Jim Bob Darnell did the pitching chores for the 'Men in their seventh bid for a shot at a state title.

COACH BOBBY MOEGLE

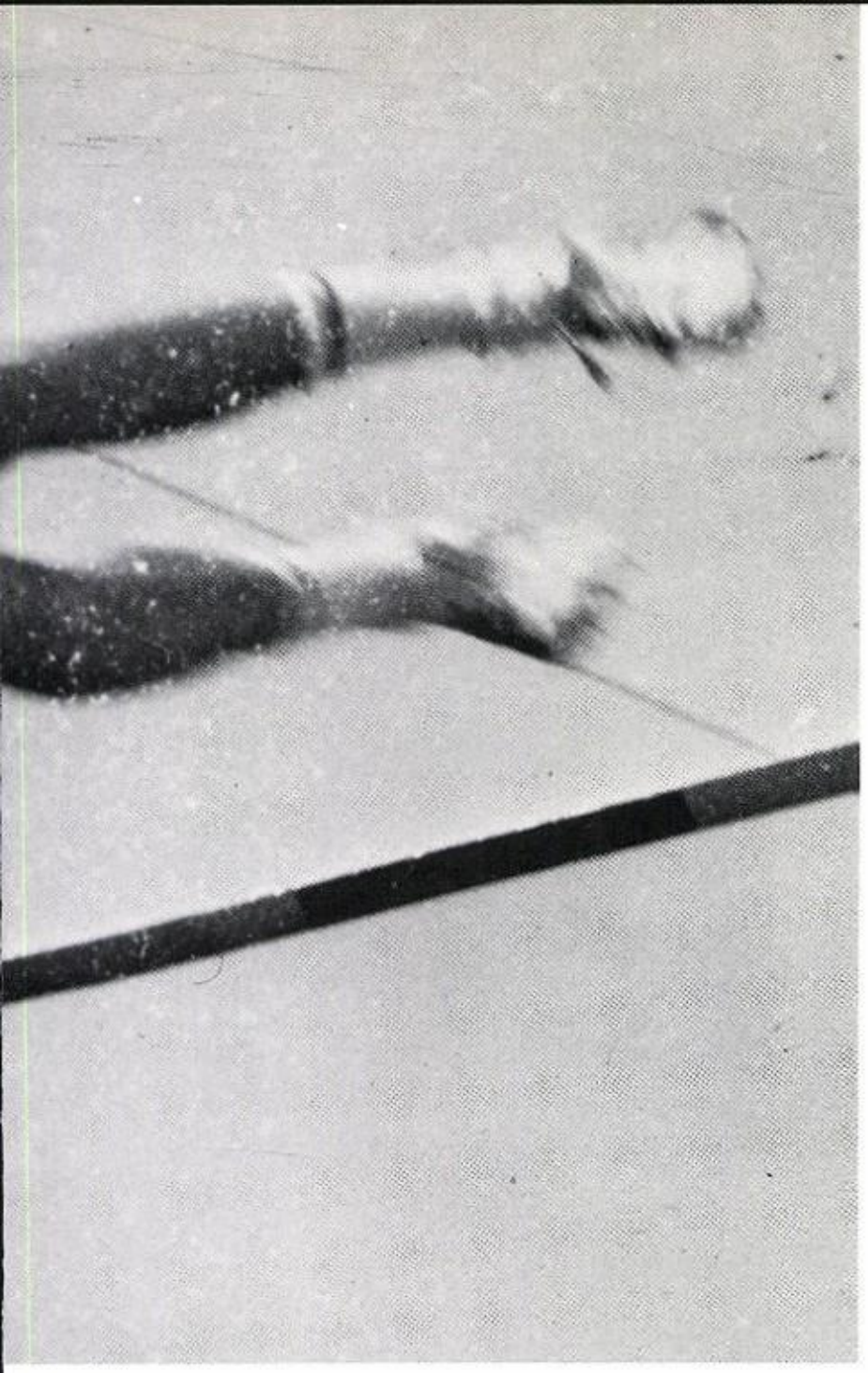
STEVE HURT
Pitcher

Sophomore pole-vaulter Tebby Thames prepares for his first competition as a Plainsman cinderman.

Junior weightman Roger Bell displays his form in the discus throw. In his second year of competition, Bell excels in this event.



Track coach Ted Simon spends the "off-season" as J.-V. football coach.



Monterey's Cindermen Launch '66 Campaign

As Coach Ted Simon prepares his track hopefuls for a trying season on the cinders, returning senior stalwarts Milton McCrum and Robert Walker will anchor the 440 yard and mile relays. Pole vaulter Jack Buffington heads the list in the field events. Weightmen Randy Franks and Dennis Phillips carry the load in their specialties. Versatile dash man Bob DeLavan also figures prominently in Coach Simon's plans. With the developing of junior competitors like Alan Wolff, distance runner, a well balanced team is the result of the hard work and dedication which prevails in this year's team.

Beginning the season with Ft. Stockton's meet, the Plainsmen, as a team, enter several invitational affairs around the state in preparation for the all important district meet. Those individuals who qualify in this competition advance to the regional meet. Winners here travelled to Austin to compete with the best trackmen throughout the state.

Front row: Buffington, Horn, Dyer, Tate, DeLavan, McCrum, Walker, Minnick Second row: Surrat, Gilliam, Jones, Franks, Phillips, M. Dea, Wolff, Hilburn, Hines, Hurt Third row: Webb, Wiley, Turberville, Stephenson, Belt, Davis, Wheeler, McCoy Fourth row: Anderson, Porter, Blackwell, D. Lea, Patterson, Mitchell, Parrish Top row: Thomas, Lewis, Winegart.

Anticipating a successful season, golf Coach Charles Brewer relates a few pointers to Senior Buddy McClung.

Seniors Billy Byrd, Buddy McClung and Frank Johnson hope to place another first place trophy in the case.

Bottom row: David Gambell, Steve Beasley, Alan White, Teddy Kingsberry Mike Heath, Stan Williams, David McCoy, Lee Moss, Mark Wright. Top row: Danny Roycroft, Bobby Kizer, Gary Harrod, Greg Moorehead, Buddy McClung, David McGuffey, Frank Johnson, Billy Byrd, Coach Brewer.

Golfers Set Sights on First State Trophy

Four returning lettermen boosted this year's squad as Billy Byrd, Frank Johnson, Steve Beasley and Buddy McClung formed the nucleus of the "A" team. Juniors Alan White and Danny Roycroft completed the first team. Coach Charles Brewer's linksters previously whipped the defending 3-AAAA champion Tascosa by fourteen strokes in the New Mexico Military Institute Tournament.

This year's squad was characterized by desire and hard work. Playing well both on home and on host courses, the team proved their poise as they responded to excellent senior leadership. Leading the surge during the year were Byrd, Johnson and McClung.

Senior letterman Billy Byrd works on his drives in preparation for district play.

While practicing his strikes, Alan White concentrates on the fine points that make a good golfer.

Past Record Challenges Present Team

Capably coached by Miss Jan Cannon, the Monterey netters participated in one of the most active of the school's sports.

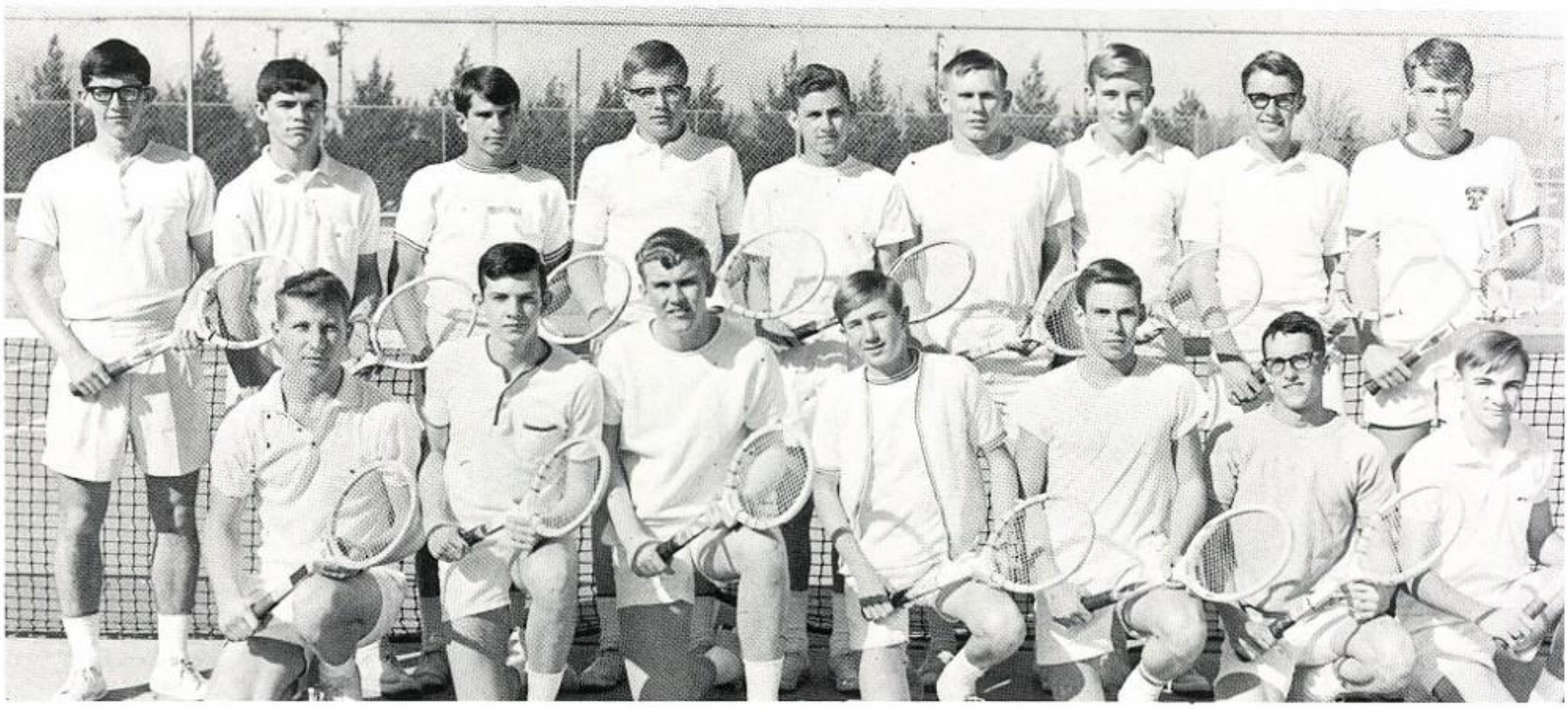
The 1966 season began with dual matches with Odessa Permian, Midland, Midland Lee and Lubbock High. The netters competed in tournaments every weekend until the district meet.

In the practice meets the Plainsmen played excellently. Joe Jopling, Bettye Rosamond and Joe Schoenig did their parts in advancing the team standings by winning matches in their division.

Monterey teams have never finished lower than a tie for second in district competition. They have won first place eight times out of ten years of play. Hopes of success this year rested on returning lettermen Don Botik, captain, Lane Ely, Wayne Johnson and Marsha Zinn.

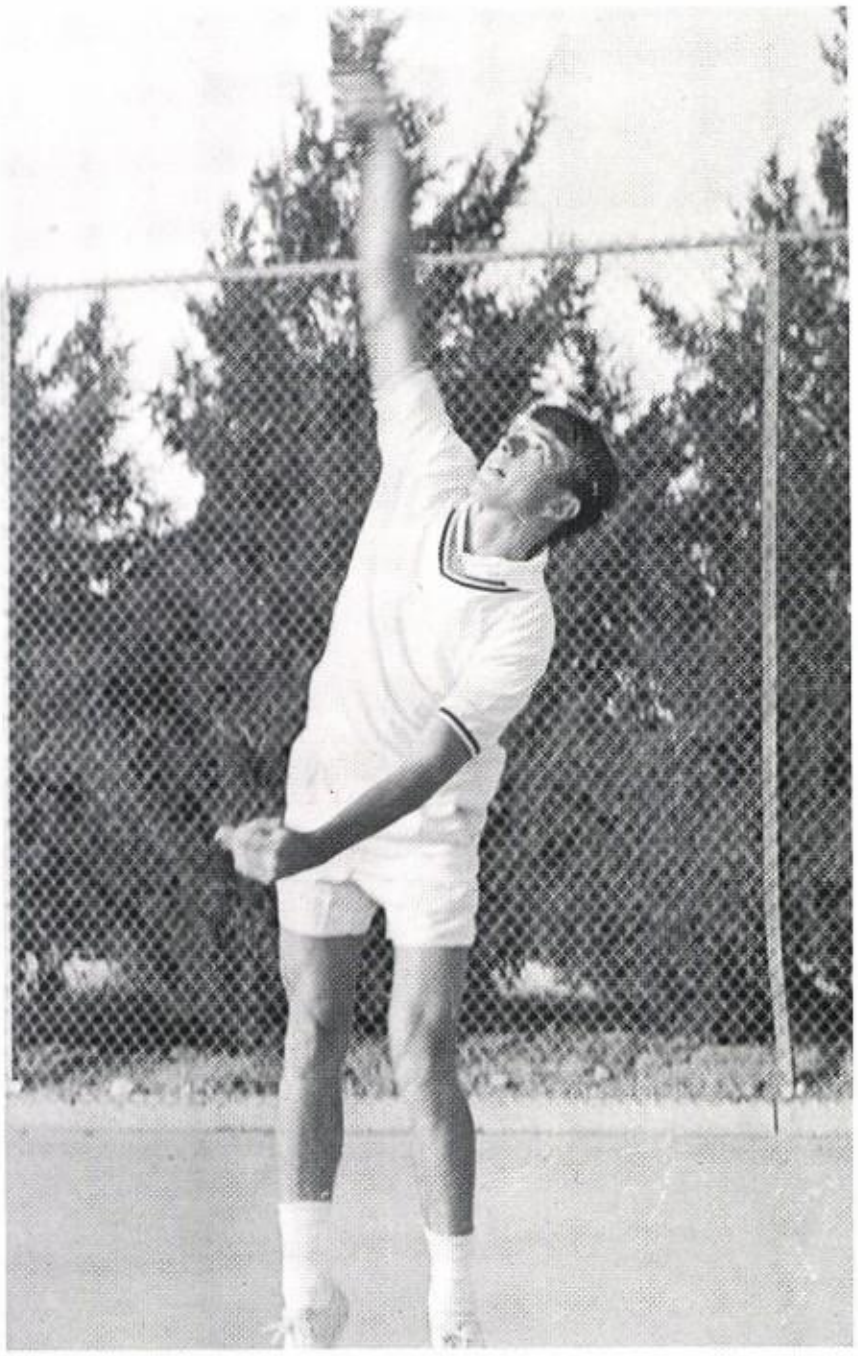
The district season lasted only one weekend, since the results of the single district tournament were the determining factors. Practice meets had no bearing on the outcome of the final district standings.

Jan Cannon uses her skill as tennis coach to insure Monterey's future success.

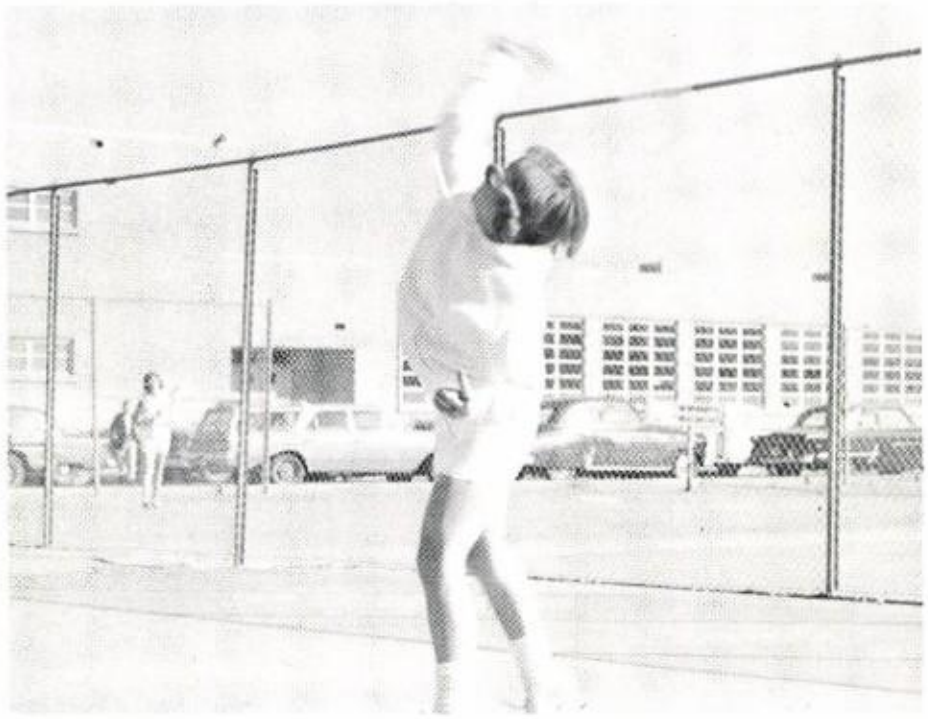


Top row: Larry Maxey, Wayne Johnson, Don Botik, Joe Schoenig, Steve Peterman, Randy Surratt, Barry Briscoe, Howard Whitfield, Joe Jopling. Bottom row: Gary King, F. M. Carrol, Gerald Perdy, Jack Thompson, Mike Jennings, Mac Rayburn, John Rollins

Top row: Jessica Jones, Pat Kelly, Marsha Zinn, Lane Ely, Sally Moore, and Bettye Rosamond. Bottom row: Cherie Carnick Kathy Kelly, De De Art, Dixie Childers Debbie Dale, Debbie Utley, Carolyn Wise.



Senior, Captain Don Botik, perfects serves for tournaments of '66 season.

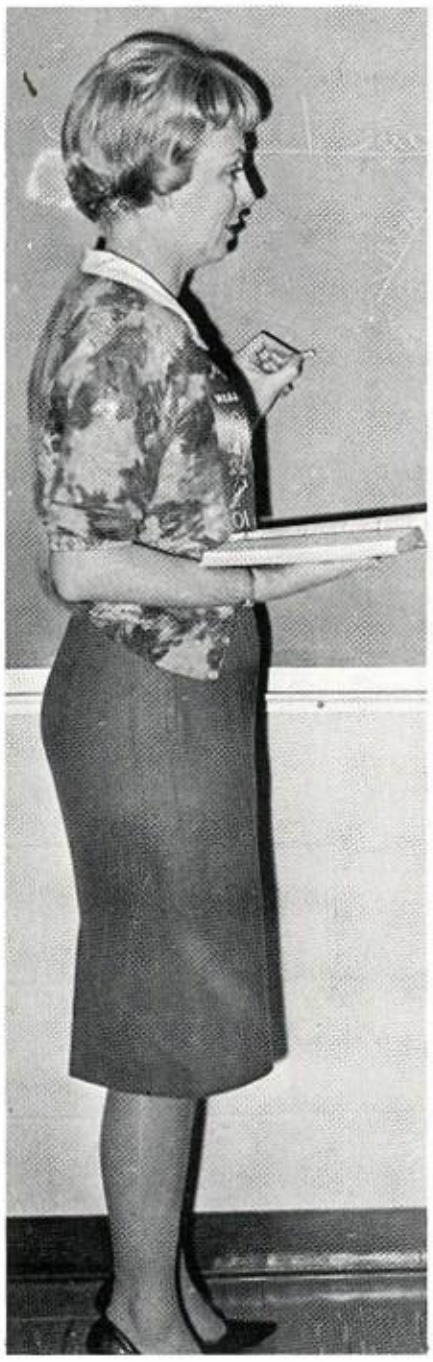


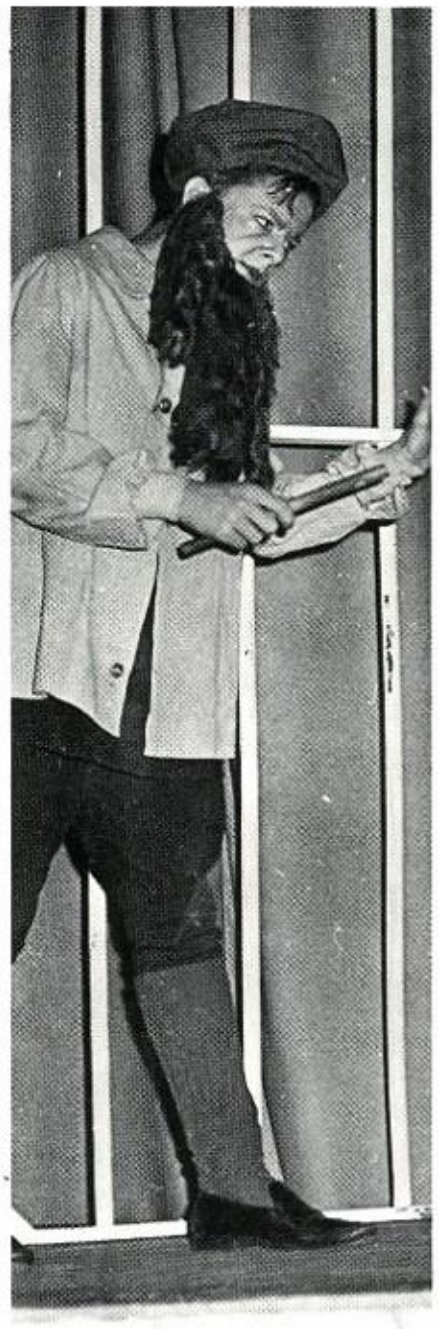
Senior letterman Marsha Zinn practices her serves in preparation for district tournaments.

Tennis Schedule

Feb. 5	Odessa and Permian
Feb. 19	Midland and Robert E. Lee
Feb. 25-26	Wichita Falls Tournament
Mar. 4-5	San Angelo Tournament
Mar. 11-12	Odessa Tournament
Mar. 18-19	Midland Tournament
Mar. 25-26	Lubbock Invitational Tournament
Apr. 1-2	Abilene Tournament
Apr. 9-8	Open (Easter Weekend)
Apr. 15-16	District Tournament
Apr. 22-23	Regional Tournament
Apr. 30	Sophomore and Junior High City Tournament
May 5-7	State Tournament

A lot of things are necessary to make a school go. There must be a building that is adequate for the needs of the curriculum. There must be a program of instruction and organization. There must be books, pianos, sewing machines, typewriters and a hundred other physical things, but all this alone can't make a school go. There also must be people . . . short ones, tall ones, fat ones, thin ones, bright ones, dull ones, athletic ones, intellectual ones . . . all kinds of people. In 1966 there were 2,412 people who were a part of Monterey High School. Each of these people had undetermined energy channeled in the same direction . . . toward making Monterey the best school and 1966 the best year in that school. These people are the heart of a big school that's on the go!





GO CURRICULUM

Members of the Lubbock School Board include Mr. Owen Gilbreath, Mr. Watson Carlock, Dr. James Reynolds, sec., Mr. James Whiteside, pres., Mr. Mark Hailey, vice-pres., Mr. Doyle Justice and Mr. James Cochran.

PTA officers are Mrs. Floyd Read, sec., Mrs. James Hayes, pres., and Mrs. Edwin Smith, trea.

Representing each class as vice-presidents are Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. L. D. Whiteley, Soph. and Mrs. Bob Blon, Jr.

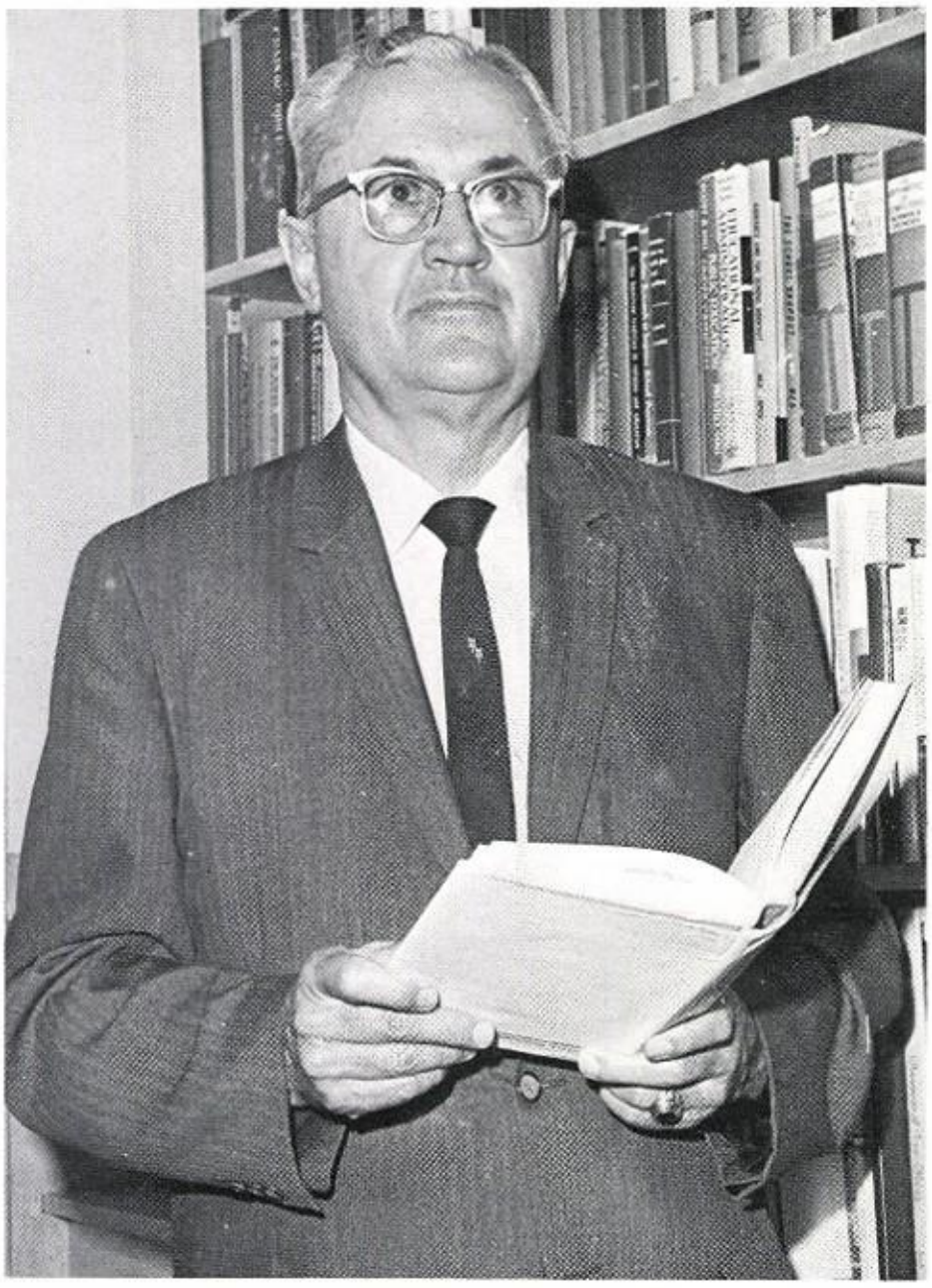
School Board, PTA Instigate Cooperation

When problems arise in the categories of organization, budget or personnel, the School Board of the Lubbock Independent School District takes over. Seven businessmen are elected by fellow citizens for two year terms. These elections are on irregular schedules. Each school in the district is a tribute to these members who give of their time and effort.

The promotion of cooperation and understanding between parent, teacher and student is the main function of the Monterey PTA. The PTA finds one of the largest problems to be the lack of communication. Therefore several opportunities throughout the year are available for parents to meet teachers and become acquainted with student routine. Some of these projects sponsored by the PTA include a parents' classroom tour during American Education Week and a departmental open house during Texas Public School Week.

Both the School Board and the PTA work for the good of Lubbock Public Schools. They give the students of today as well as those of tomorrow a better chance to grow in a well-organized educational system.

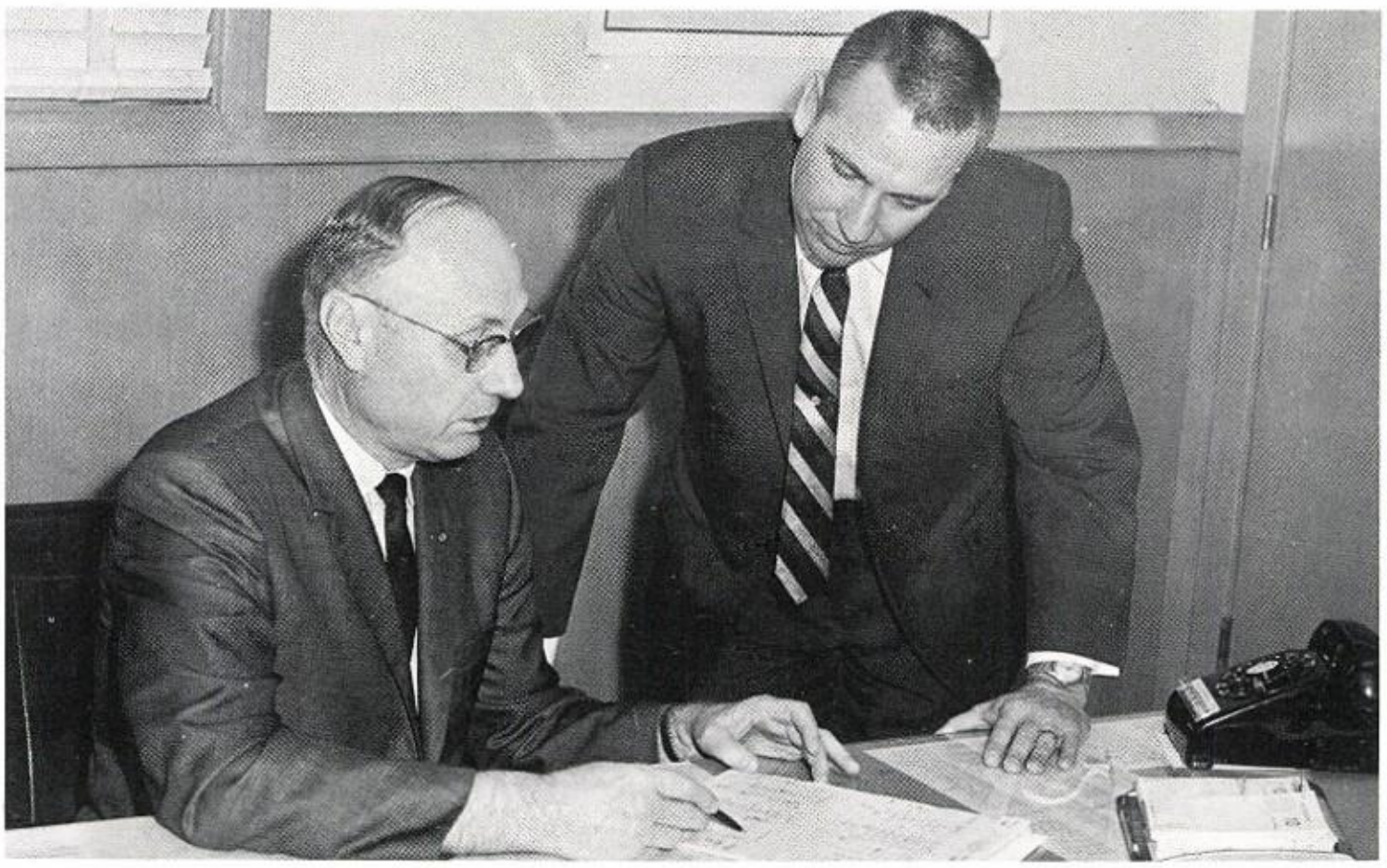
System Co-ordinated by Administrators



Every organization, regardless of size, must have dedicated and qualified leaders before hoping to attain success. The Lubbock Public School System is no exception, and because of the efforts and hard work of Mr. Nat Williams, superintendent, and Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, Lubbock Schools have achieved this goal. But it is not done by these two men alone. The success of a school system also depends on each department head as well as the individuals of the community.

The educational directors and department heads are Mr. Floyd Honey, Mr. Jay Gordon, Mr. Robert Knight, Dr. G. G. Hammer, Mr. W. H. Avinger, Mr. Pete Ragus, Mr. G. C. Clapp, Mr. Max Manley, Mr. G. B. Morris, Mr. Harold Glasscock, and Mrs. Doris Webb. Others are Mr. Vernon Stafford, Dr. John Anderson, Mr. Russell Wimberly, Mr. Harlan Smith, Mr. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. Leota Matthews, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret James, Mr. Charles Caraway, Mrs. Genelle Kelly and Mrs. Marie Walker.

As superintendent of the Lubbock Public Schools, Mr. Nat Williams is concerned with the improvement of the educational system as well as the expansion of schools.



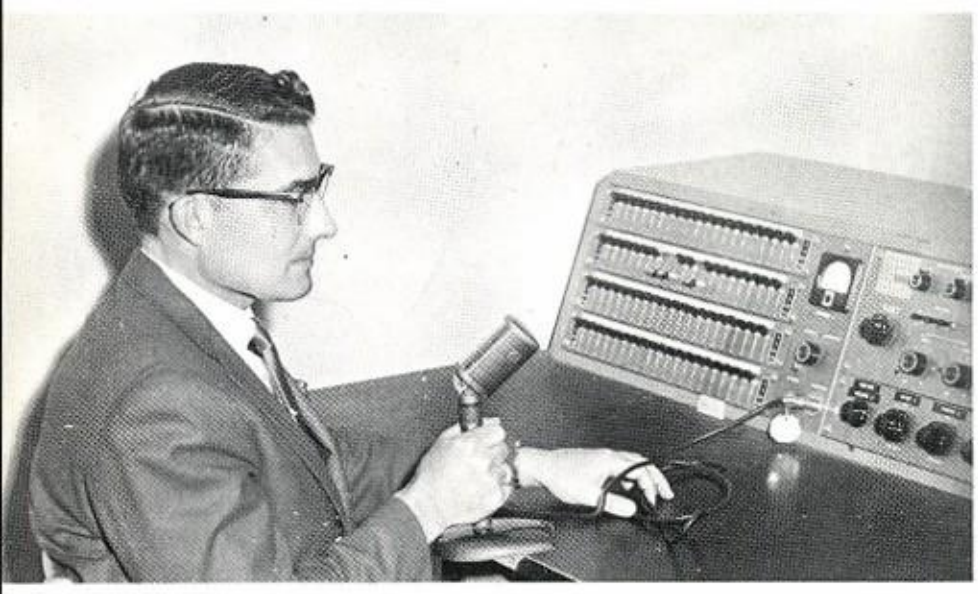
Looking over plans for a new school, Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, and Mr. Linus Wright, business manager, decide on boundaries and other items needed for completion.

Administrator Encourages Unity, Promotes Higher Academic Goals

To attempt to define a school in terms of one person would, of course, be foolish. Yet, when the personality of Monterey High School is analyzed, many of the personal traits of its principal B. J. Randles come to light. The enthusiasm of the school is born of his enthusiasm about school and about young people. The vibrant Plainsman spirit has as its origin his spirit that proclaims to a whole city and state that Monterey is best and the Plainsmen are always winners. The determination of 2,250 teen-agers is an outgrowth of his determination that he and his faculty and the student body at Monterey High School live up to the best that is in them.

His duties are many. He must supervise the instructional program of the school, act as personnel director for both faculty and student body. serve as Plainsman public relations agent and interpret the needs of his school to the administration of the Lubbock Public School system and to the school board. All these duties keep him busy, yet he's never too busy to take a personal interest in all who approach him.

His manner is relaxed; he's easy to talk to and fun to know. But his goals are high, and he is relentless in his pursuit of them. For all these reasons, it's safe to say that he is the embodiment of the new spirit at Monterey High School and one of the chief reasons why it's a school that's going places.



Principals Assist; Direct School Activities

With his warm "Good Morning Plainsman", Mr. Henry Zorns begins another day's activities.

Caught in a rare moment together, principals Mr. Waylon Carroll, Mr. Henry Zorns, and Mr. C. W. Edwards discuss the needs of Monterey. The principals have separate jobs and put most of their time and effort into completing them.

Monterey High School principals unify the student body and the faculty through academic achievement toward higher goals.

This contagious spirit is achieved by four men who lead Monterey through nine months of scholastic instruction. Mr. B. J. Randles, in his role as principal, guides not only the student body, but supervises an efficient staff of instructors.

As an all-around office manager, disciplinarian, and vice-principal, Mr. Waylon Carroll's day does not end until late afternoon.

With a friendly "Good Morning Plainsmen", assistant principal, Mr. Henry Zorns greets the student body each morning as he directs the daily announcements. Mr. Zorns, a former counselor, secures substitute teachers and manages the bookroom.

Monterey would not be complete without Mr. C. W. Edwards, activities director. Bus trips, school parties, student council, and pep rallies all come under his supervision.

Being a disciplinarian requires that Mr. Waylon Carroll work and talk to individual students and parents.

Putting information about Lubbock and surrounding communities into packets, Mr. Edwards prepares for the Leadership Check-Up Clinic.

MRS. CATHRYN BATSON
Soph Counselor

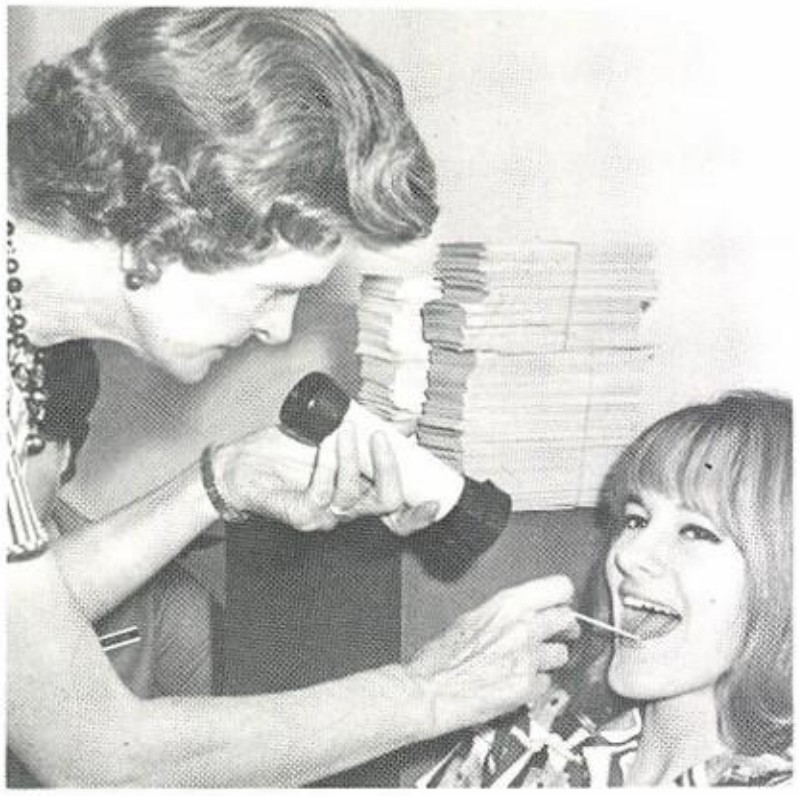
MR. GEORGE BOND
Junior Counselor

MISS EDITH CAVENESS
Soph Counselor

MRS. JANE DURHAM
Senior Counselor

MRS. JUNE DUCKER
Nurse

MRS. RUBY KYLE
Secretary



From measles to virus infections Mrs. June Ducker comforts Plainsmen pains. Mrs. Ducker checks Cathy Williams for sore-throat symptoms.

Through personal counseling and checking test scores, Mrs. Cathryn Batson helps Senior Cindy Doget prepare for college entrance exams. Counselors also aid students with school problems and class scheduling.

Student assistant Joyce Robertson proves helpful to Mrs. Mildred Kerr as she carries out her daily tasks. Filing student's schedule cards and keeping records up-to-date are part of each day's work.

Advisors Promote Student Body Welfare

Understanding the teenager is no easy task and often both teachers and parents need help. For this reason, four counselors and a nurse are always on duty at Monterey. Their primary task is to act as liaison for the student, but they also must find time to help with scheduling and orientation, to direct tests such as PSAT, IOWA Achievement, National Merit and to acquaint seniors with college and career opportunities.

The counselor's suite is located in the front main hall and has facilities for private counseling, testing and emergency and routine medical care. Whether it is an upset stomach or a headache, the Monterey nurse provides the necessary remedy to cure the patient.

Even though their duties are divided according to class level, these five people stand united to help make Monterey "home" to all Plainsmen.

MRS. MILDRED KERR
Registrar

MRS. JO ANN KNIGHT
Sec. to Prin.

MRS. LOIS PATTERSON
Attendance Clerk

MRS. BETTY PITTS
Bookkeeper

MRS. IRENE RICHARDSON
Sec. to Asst. Prin.

MRS. EDNA SEWELL
Clerk

MRS. DOROTHY TAYLOR
Attendance Clerk

MRS. WANDA WARD
Attendance Clerk

Library Provides Studious Atmosphere

"The love of learning the sequestered nooks, and all the sweet serenity of books." suggests an undisturbed, tranquil place in which the student not only increases his knowledge, but also can find pleasure through reading. Monterey's library provides approximately 12,000 books as well as a complete reference section for the use of MHS students and faculty. A new feature added this year was the paper-back section where many of the most well-known books can be purchased.

The staff that keeps the Monterey library running smoothly and efficiently includes Mr. John Mitchell, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Clara Goodman, Mrs. Beverly Nix and 44 student assistants.

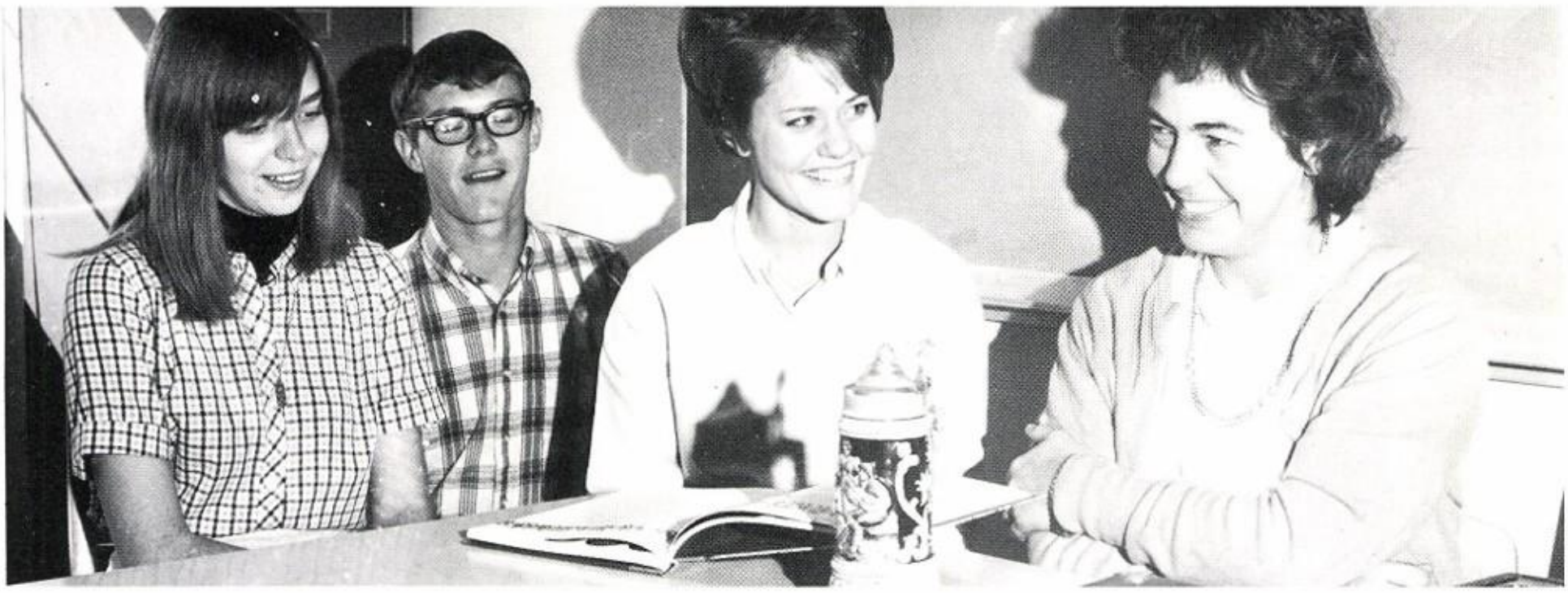
MRS. BELLE BROWN
Library Clerk

MRS. CLARA GOODMAN
Library Clerk

JOHN MITCHELL
Head Librarian

MRS. BEVERLY NIX
Library Clerk

Mr. John Mitchell, head librarian, gives advice to Senior Kathy Patrick as she selects a book from the new paperback section.



By displaying German relics in class, Mrs. Josephine Jardine hopes to expose her students to the cultural arts of Germany.

German, Latin Broaden Basic Vocabulary

Through studying a foreign language, Monterey students find the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the cultural environment which exists in countries other than the United States. MHS language teachers realize that the study of a foreign language is made more meaningful when students are informed on the domestic and political situations of the nation from which the language comes. The first two years of the course are concerned with teaching grammar fundamentals of the language and history. Third year students spend much of the translating selections of literature.

MRS. ANNA MARY BROWN
Latin
English
Latin Club

MRS. JOSEPHINE JARDINE
German
Latin
German Club

To break away from the usual routine of learning a foreign language, Mrs. Anna Mary Brown's classes find variety in a good game of Latin Bingo.

Piñatas, a traditional part of Christmas in Mexico, are always filled with goodies. Sharon Jones and Mrs. Okie Rice hopefully shake the one in Spanish class.

MRS. JUDITH BARNES
French, English

MRS. BARBARA COWAN
Spanish
Spanish Club

MRS. OKLA RICE
Spanish
Spanish Club

DONNIE RICHARDS
Spanish
Spanish Club

MRS. MICHÈLE WADE
French
French Club

Using special mechanical devices, foreign language students gain extra help in lab.

Languages Contribute View of Foreign Culture

As nations become closer together, it is necessary for the American student to learn and study a foreign language. Here at Monterey such courses as Spanish and French provide an opportunity for the student to further his education in this field. Mastering the tongues of other peoples helps one to discover an insight into their problems and customs.

The modern way to teach a foreign language is to use the audio lingual and oral methods. With this new concept in teaching aids, students learn an entirely different technique as they use mechanical apparatus to further their understanding of languages. By using the lab, French and Spanish students learn to speak while using tapes as well as hearing their own voices.

French translations don't come easy for third year French students. Here Carmen Ford is encouraged by Mrs. Michèle Wade to repeat the difficult passage.

WAYNE DICKEY
English
Latin
NHS

MRS. ELLIS
LOTER
English

MRS. MOSELLE
FORD
English
Y-Teen

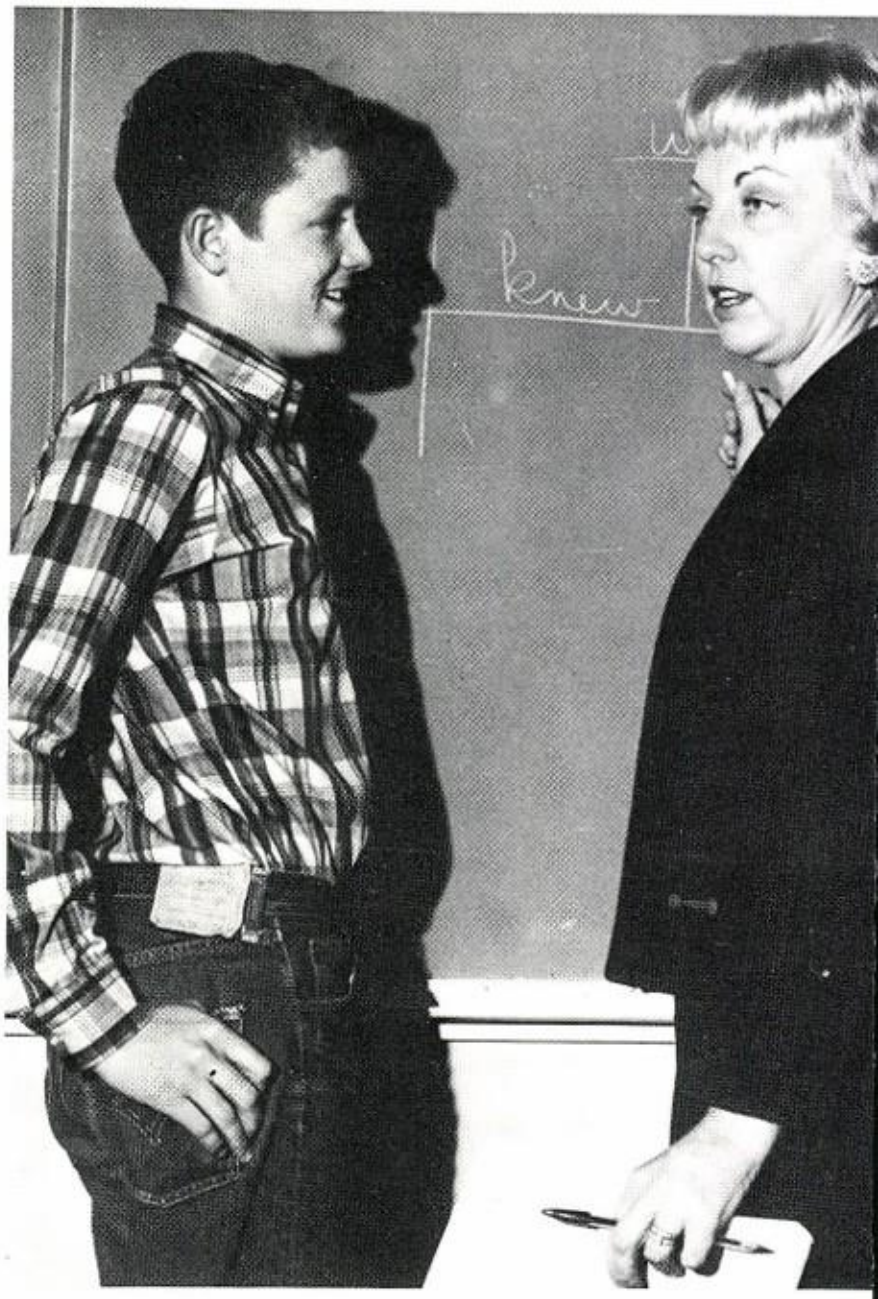
MRS. THELMA
MURPHY
English

MISS GAY
GILLESPIE
English

MISS WILMA
ROBBINS
English

MRS. PATRICIA
KILLION
English
Music

MRS. ELLA
RYDER
English

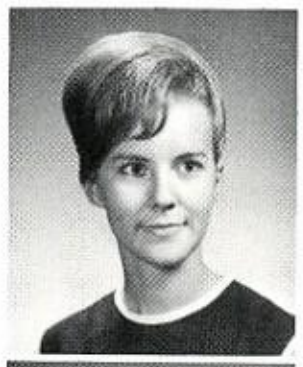


Using the techniques involved in diagramming, Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet demonstrates sentence structure to Tanner Laine.

Literature Strengthens Basic Reading Skills

Knowledge of correct grammar usage is essential to success in college and in vocational training. With this fact in mind, the Monterey English department stresses not only major English fundamentals, but includes a basic unit in literature as well.

In the sophomore year, Plainsmen begin a thorough study of sentence structure, vocabulary, essays and book reports. Throughout the year, sophs are also required to read certain novels in preparation for further study. The junior curriculum emphasizes American history and its influence on American literature. Senior English, although not required for graduation, is essential to success in college. A study of classic dramas and novels by Shakespeare enriches the cultural background. Emphasizing important grammar studies, and analyzing novels, Monterey English teachers increase the reading and listening skills of students, and give Plainsmen a new outlook on life and communication through better understanding.



MRS. EDRIS
SWEIVEN
English
Speech

MISS NELL MARIE
WILEY
English

MRS. WETA
WYLIE
English

MRS. PHYLLIS AXTELL
English

MRS. WANDA BEEMAN
English

MRS. SANDRA BOEDECKER
English
Y-Teens

With the help of Mrs. Thelma Murphy, Senior Galen Anderson discovers how to translate Shakespeare.

Depicting the hidden meaning, Mrs. Wanda Beeman explains THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST to Ricky Woodman.

MRS. FAY CLARY
English
FTA

MRS. JO ANNE CORBET
English
Jr. Class Spons.

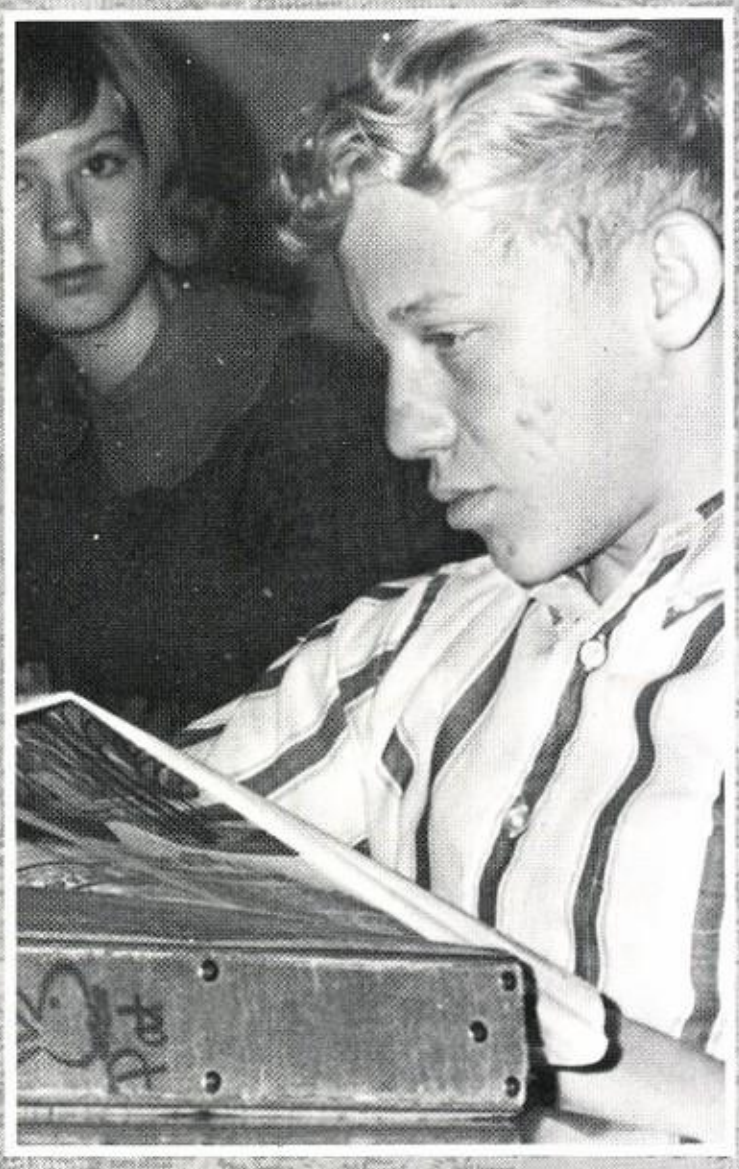
MISS MITZI DAVIS
English

MRS. JUDY WIEBUSCH
English

History Discloses Past, Today's Progress

News stories and editorials combine to give Karen Crump . . .

. . . Jeanne Barbee, and John Herndon a new insight . . .



. . . in discovering the value of the "daily news" in American History classes.

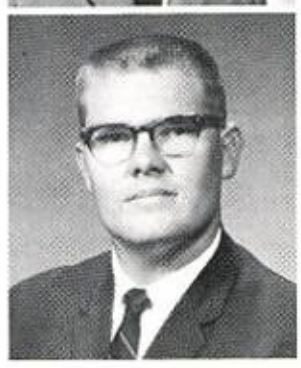
With a new concept in teaching American History classes, Plainsmen discover the "living text" as a means of keeping up with the world's progress. The A-J not only serves as an up-to-date textbook, but provides students with an insight of today's progress.

In Monterey history classes new ideas are being developed to better convey the teacher's thoughts with the students. The newspaper, sometimes referred to as the "living text", presents today's problems with a new tempo for history students to understand. With an avid interest in the new style, many classes make reading form the "text" a daily exercise.

World situations accent most history courses offered at Monterey. Geography, world geography, economics, and state and national government, complete the main topics of study in the history department. Bible, American progress and state heritage continues the cycle of the extensive study. With the new methods of teaching and increase in need of knowledge in international affairs, students profit from today's progress through better teaching and understanding.

WILLIAM D. (BILL) BIGHAM
Am. History
Morning Watch

PAT BLESSING
Am. History
P.E.
Football Coach
Baseball Coach



CHARLES W. BREWER
Am. History
Golf Coach

MRS. MARTHA BROWN
Am. Govt.
Am. History

MRS. AUDREY CURRAN
Govt. Economics
Y-Teens

MRS. LOIS FUTCH
Bible
Morning Watch

MR. MURRAY HARRIS
Am. History
English

MRS. ZOIE NEWSOME
World Hist.
Am. History
Morning Watch

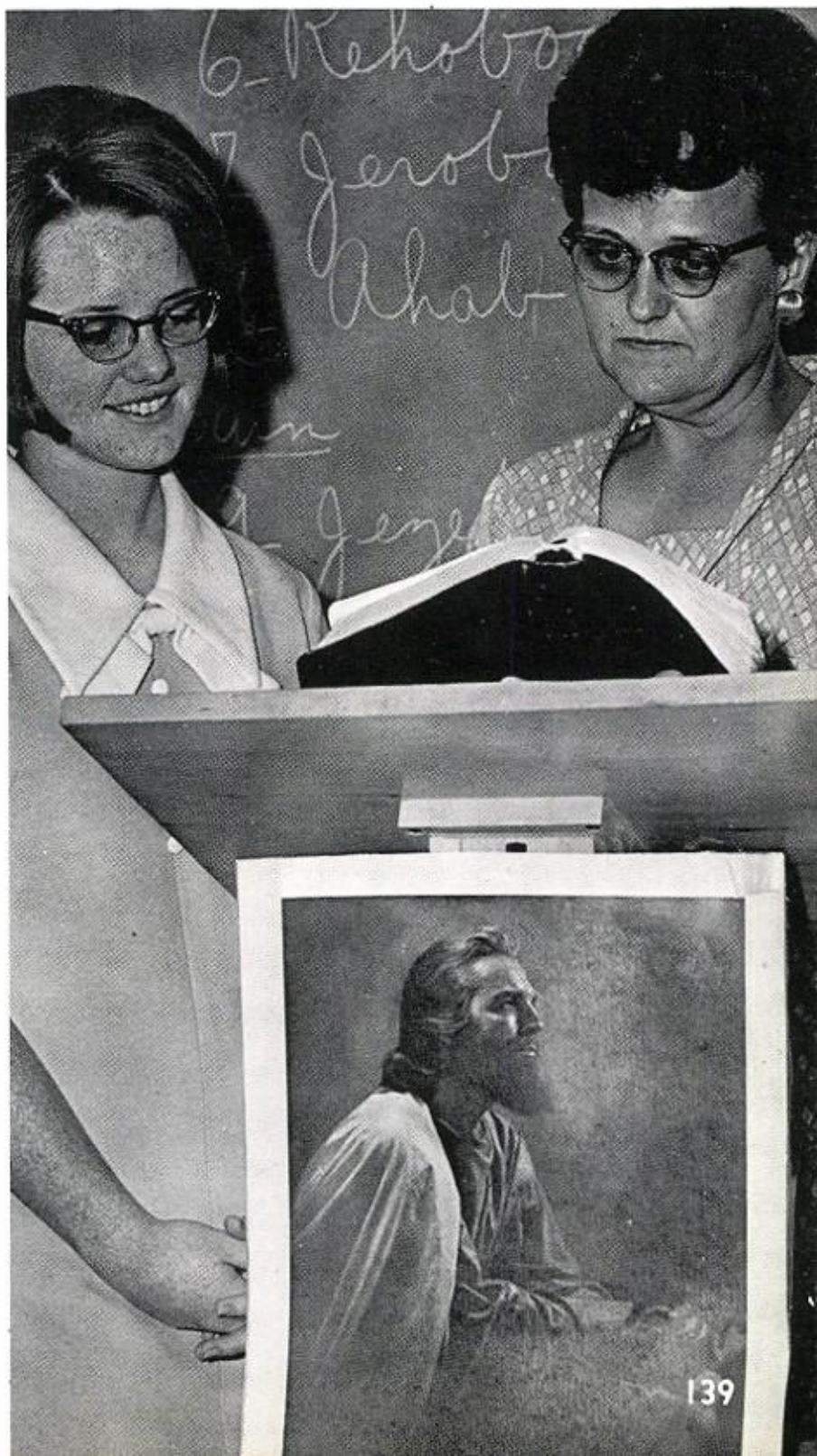
MRS. ANNE PRESTON
Am. History
Tex. Hist.

JERRY REYNOLDS
Am. History
Assist. Football
Track Coach

MR. DONALD RICKEY
World Geog.
Economics
Chess

WALLACE (GUS) WILSON
Am. History
Assist. Varsity Coach

MRS. MARY ZUSCHLAG
Government



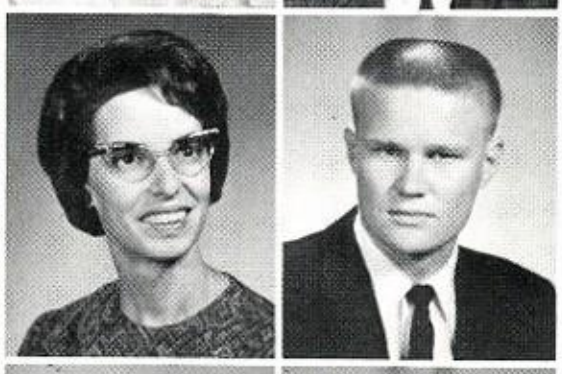
Helping Junior Judy Travis locate Psalms 30:15, Mrs. Lois Futch prepares scriptures for the next day's sermon in Bible.

MRS. VLASTA DALRYMPLE
El. Anal. Alg. Trig.

MAURICE FITE
Alg. Speed Math

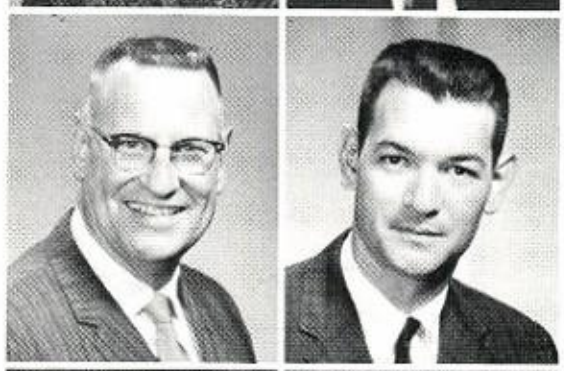
MRS. PATRICIA LORANCE
Appl. Math Alg.
Y-Teens

JIMMY MORRISON
Geom. Appl. Math



MRS. LaVERNE MORRISON
Appl. Math Geom.

GERALD L. MYERS
Geom.
Basketball Coach



N. G. POWELL
Trig. Anal. Geom.

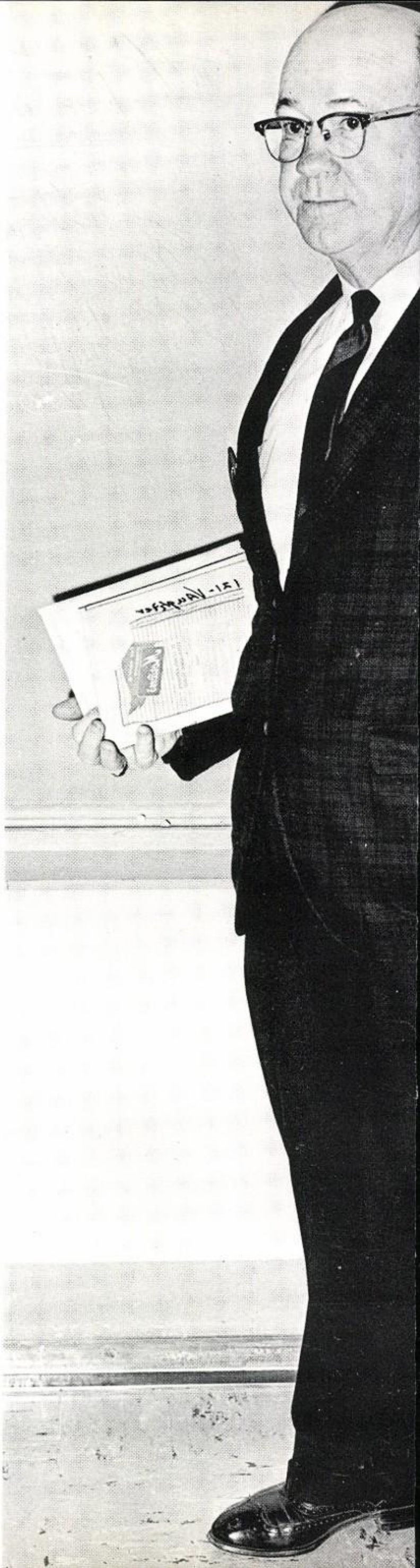
ROBERT W. RAWLS
Geom. Related Math

MRS. NAOMI THOMPSON
Alg. Geom.

SAMUEL H. VAUGHTER
Alg. Hi-Y

MISS ALLEEN WHITELEY
Alg. Geom.

KENNETH STEVENS
(Not pictured)
Geom. Appl. Math



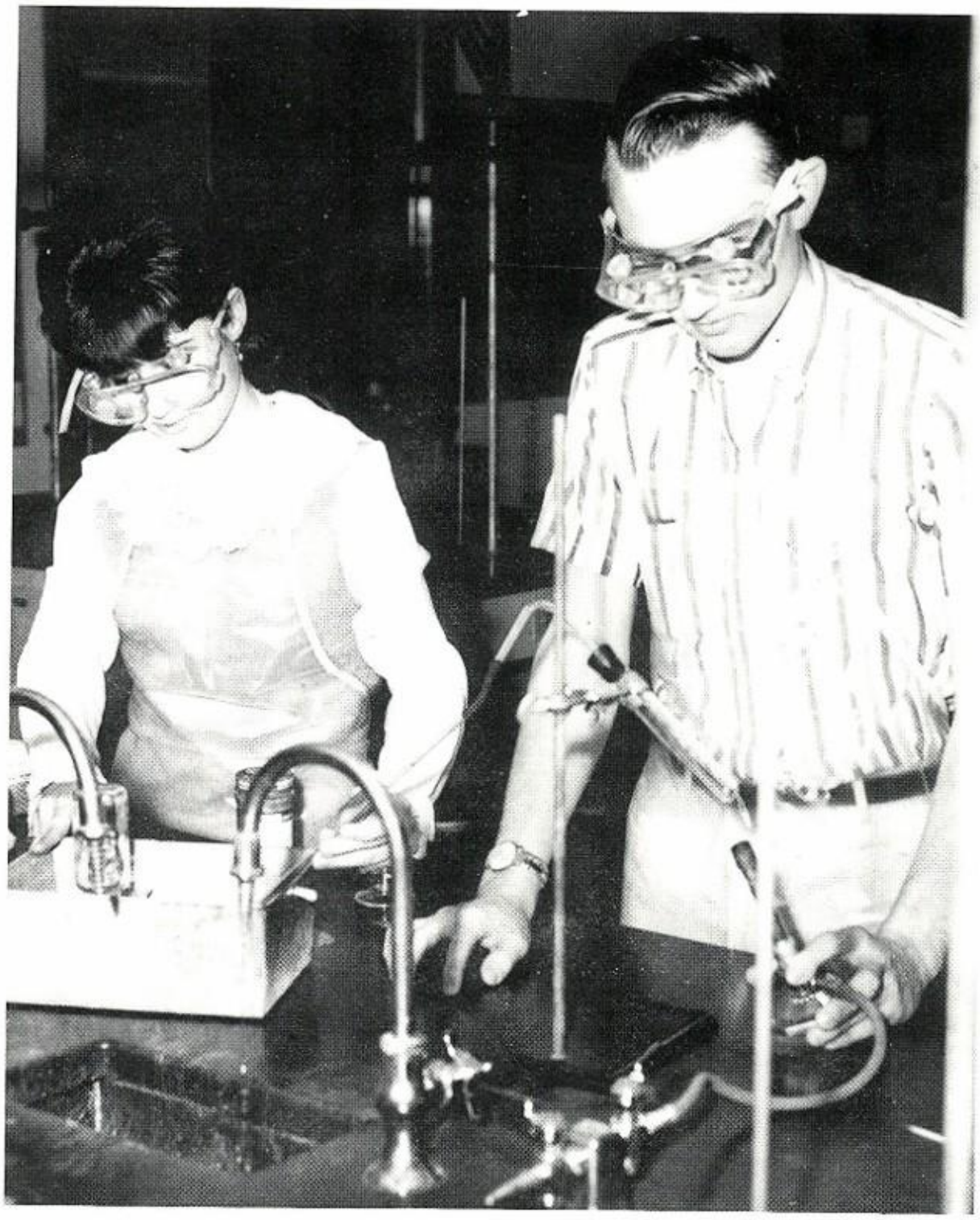
Caught in one of his more serious moments, Mr. Sam Vaughter lectures to his honors algebra class on the importance of math in today's progressive world. Sponsoring Hi-Y takes up most of Mr. Vaughter's spare time, but he enjoys hunting and fishing when he "can get away from it all."

Math Mechanics Aid Students

Stressing the need for math in today's scientific careers, Monterey High School offers six courses in the development of mathematics.

Through the study of geometry, algebra, trigonometry and elementary analysis, mathematics—the language of the sciences—focus on the future of scientific achievements. Realizing the current requirements for number sense, Plainsmen schedule math as one of the necessities in future science classes in college. Emphasizing the understanding of the many functions and the "jargon" of advanced math courses, the math department makes an extra effort to reach students through careful instruction. All of these factors combine to prove mathematics are becoming increasingly important at Monterey.

Describing how to define parts of a triangle, Miss Alene Whitely points out a perpendicular bisector to Jeanne Quest and Tommy White. Sometimes being the "downfall" of many math students, geometry is usually taken between Algebra 21 and 31.



Science students perform experiments to help them see and understand what they study.

MRS. DOLORES AICHER
Biology
Chemistry

BOB ARLEDGE
Biology
Pre-Med Club

MRS. RAY CULP
Chemistry
Physics
Y-Teens

DARRELL McCLURE
Biology
Hi-Y

In determining blood types Sophomores Kim Gilbreath, Stan Williams and Wendy Webster study the different reactions that occur when the blood is mixed with the coagulating substance.

Student Scientists Learn Through Experimentation

With all the new discoveries in space as well as in other scientific fields, Monterey science students attempt to learn facts and theories that will broaden their knowledge and prepare them for such work in the future. Biology students not only learn about all living things, but also study the dissection of different animals. The treatment of the composition of substances and of transformations which they undergo, as well as the learning of specific formulas and elements are all a part of mastering chemistry. Physics is devoted mainly to the study of radiation and of atomic structure while general science involves a little of all sciences. Although science is not required for certain majors in college, students should take one or more courses in high school to get a better understanding of life today.

DOYLE RAY McMURRY
Chemistry; Chemistry Club

MRS. JANET MYRICK
Biology; General Science

ARDEN WALKER
Biology
F.T.A.

DERREL WALL
Biology

W. C. WATTS
Physics
Science Club

NEAL WILCOX
Science; Coach

When it comes to dissecting frogs, Soph. Virginia Lokey "turns up her nose" at such a thought.

While Benay Burkholder composes copy, Teri Sudderth and Danny Dennison prepare headlines for the Monterey Mirror.

After referring to layout, Mary Anne Hamilton explains picture sizes to Sandra Johnson.

JOHN FRANKLIN
Speech

D. M. HOWELL
Speech;
Dramatics;
Nat'l Thespians

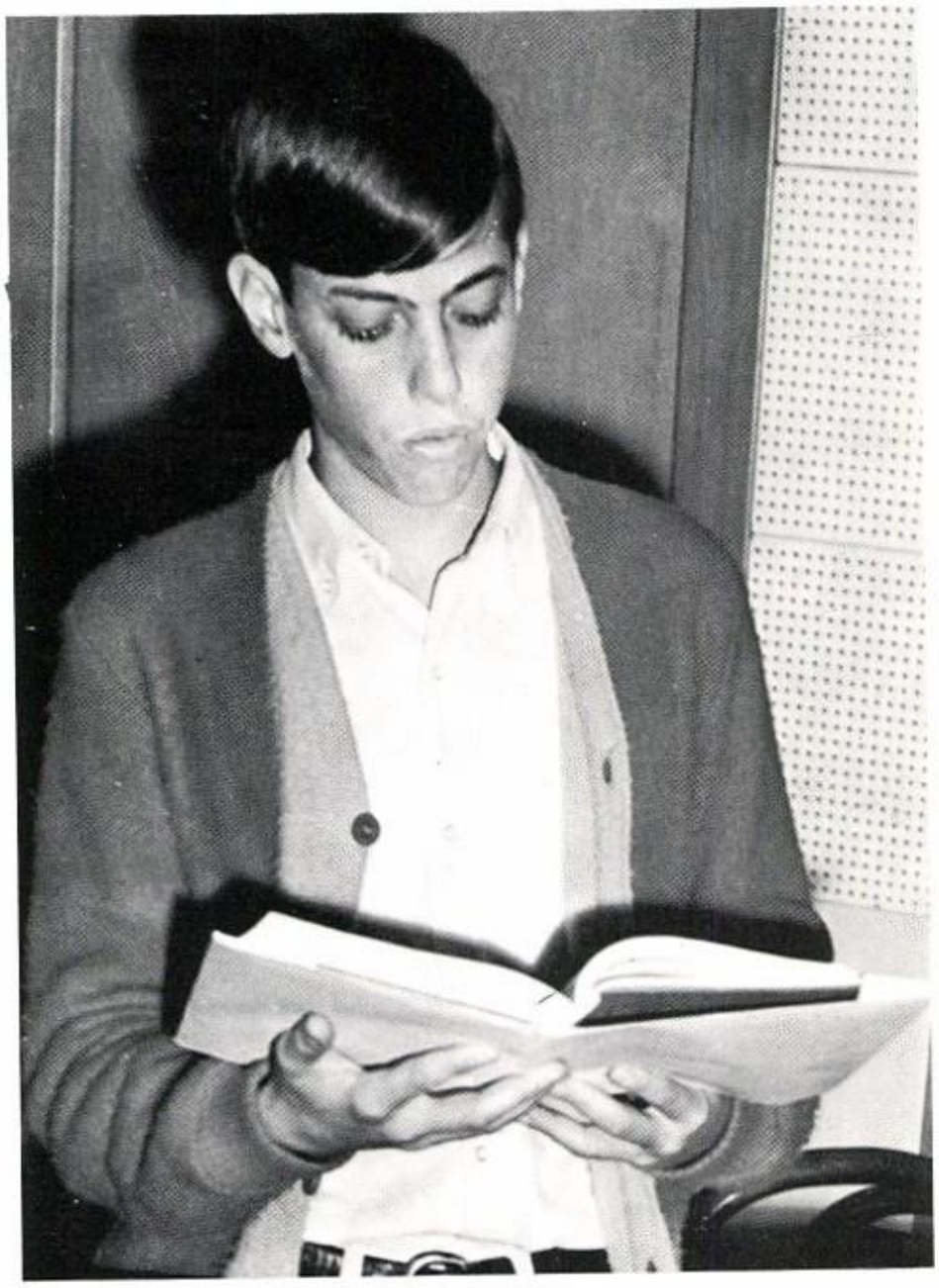
MRS. BETTY STANLEY
Publications;
Journalism;
Quill and Scroll

Speech, Pub Emphasize Art of Expression

Through the art of self-expression, the Speech and Journalism departments of Monterey give students the opportunity to express themselves. Hours of hard work, outside as well as in class, contribute to the award-winning plays, debates and publications of Monterey.

Speech and drama classes perform for the Children's Theater, present plays for the school and public, and compete in many speech and debate tournaments. Oral interpretation helps the student to use proper expression in poetry and prose.

Acting as public relations agent for MHS, the Publications Department offers three separate phases of journalism. The journalism course deals with the facts and principles of writing and editing, the newspaper class publishes the *MONTEREY MIRROR*, top-rated in the state, and the yearbook class, trying to capture the year in pictures and words, publishes the *CHAPARRAL*.



Tommy Blackwell, practicing the techniques of voice expression and vocal projection, prepares for a speech tournament.

Villain Charles Brooks prepares to take forceful action upon mortgage-owing mother Monty Dodd and daughter Linda Shaw as they perform a pantomime before the class.

Monterey Maestros

JAMES RAMSEY
Choral Music

REX SHELTON
Band
Musicians Guild

MITCHELL ZABLOTNY
Orchestra
Music Theory

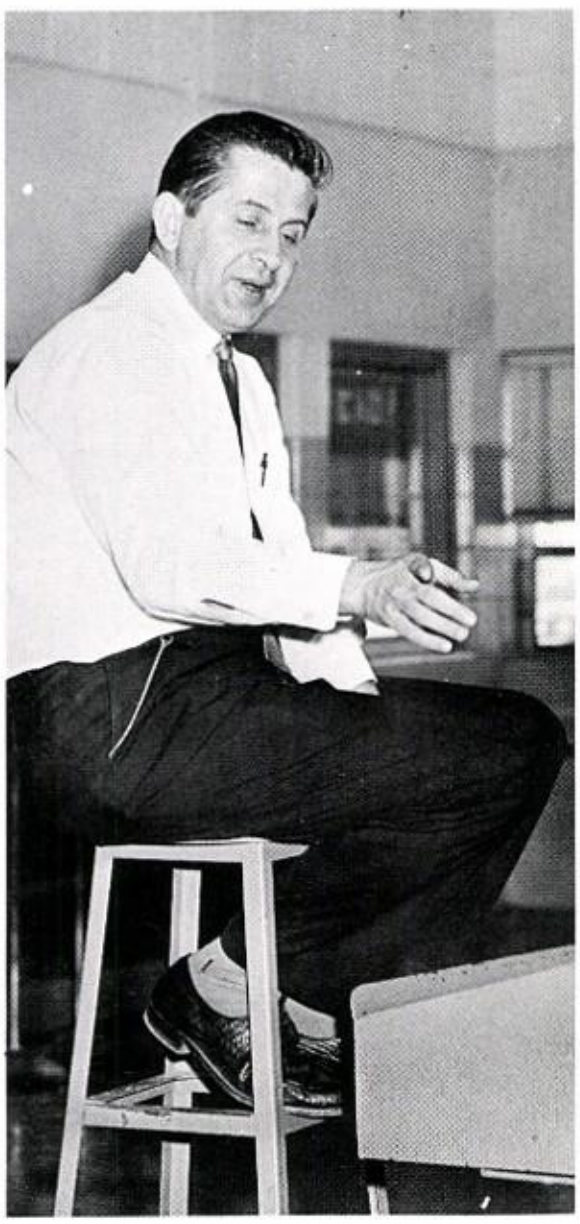
During one of his less active moments, Jr.-Sr. Band member Doug Seiter takes advantage of an after-school session on the tuba.

Encourage Eager Amateur Musicians

The unlimited opportunities in our world today provide a chance for the student of the cultural arts to use his talents and abilities in many ways. Musicians and vocalists find that there are many fields open to them throughout the art of music.

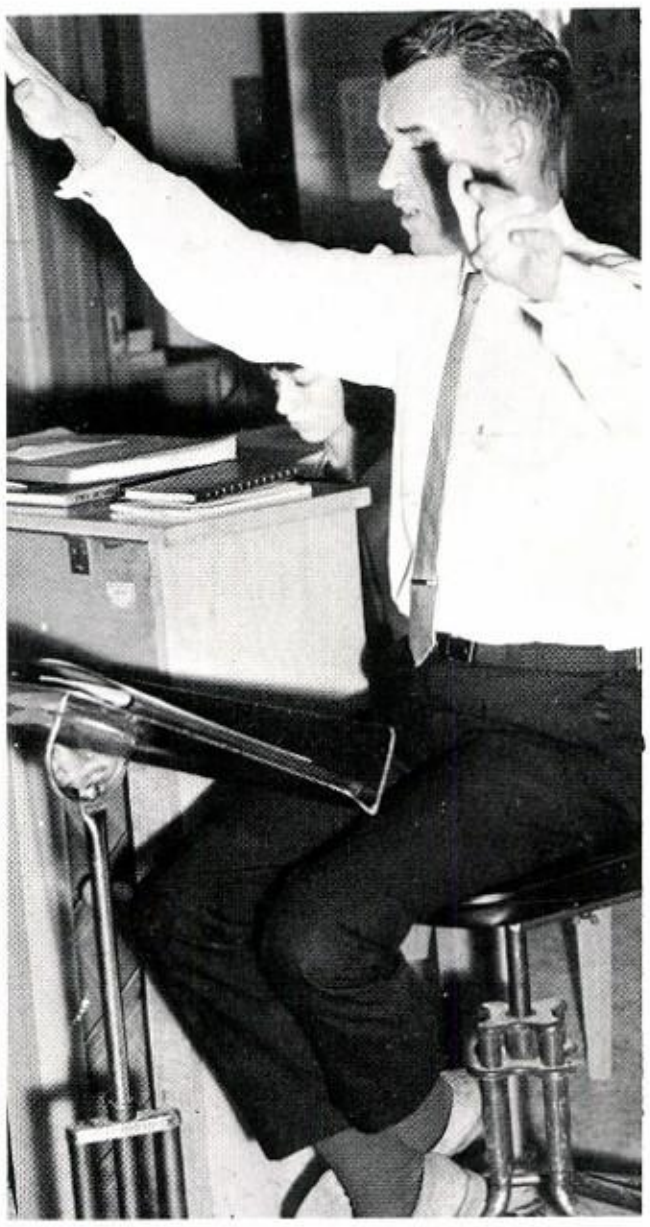
Band and orchestra not only require hours of hard practice but also a knowledge of music and instrumental proficiency. Mr. Rex Shelton and Mr. Mitchell Zablotny direct these two fine groups respectively. Due to the hard work and effort on the part of all vocalists and Mr. James Ramsey, Monterey has the best selection of choirs in the state. These groups contribute to their community by performing before the public several times during the year.

Good posture and enunciation are necessary elements used by choir members for producing quality tones.

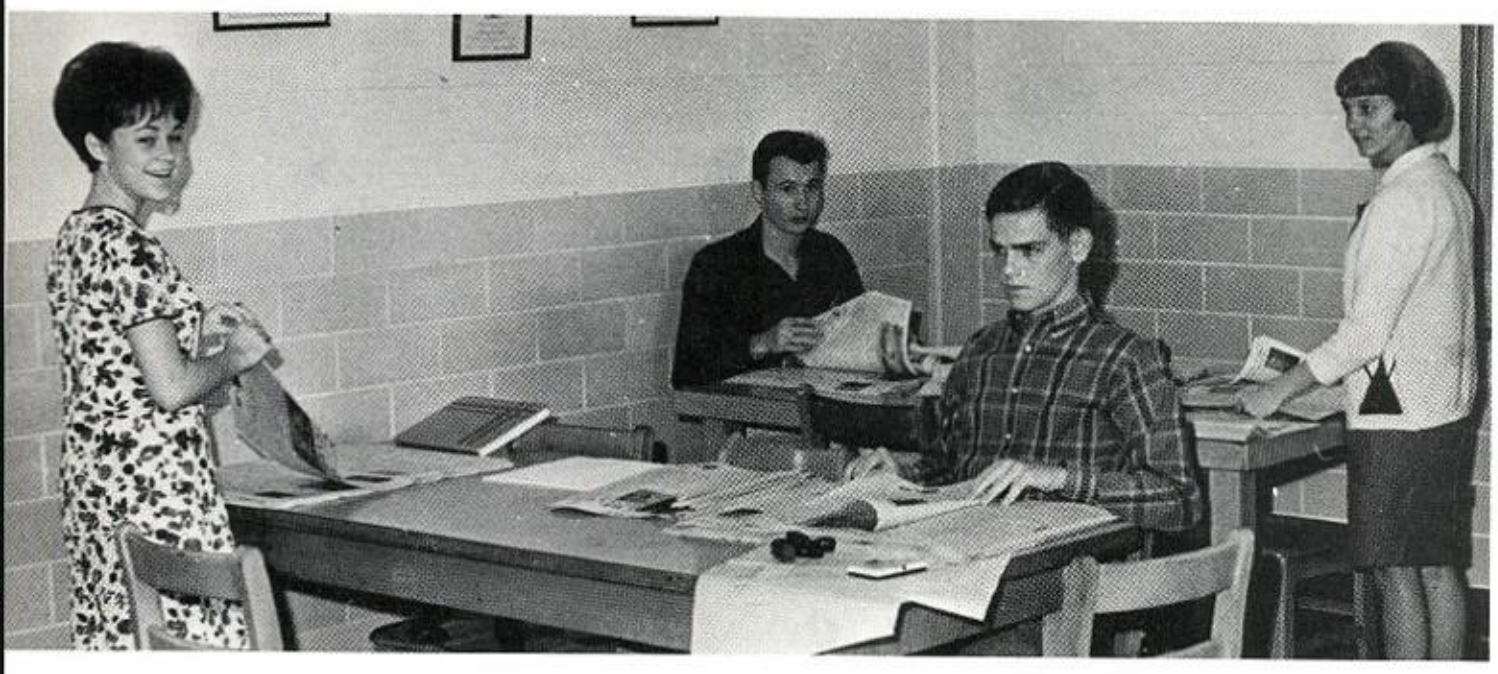


Mr. Mitchell Zablotny spends much of his extra-curricular time playing in the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

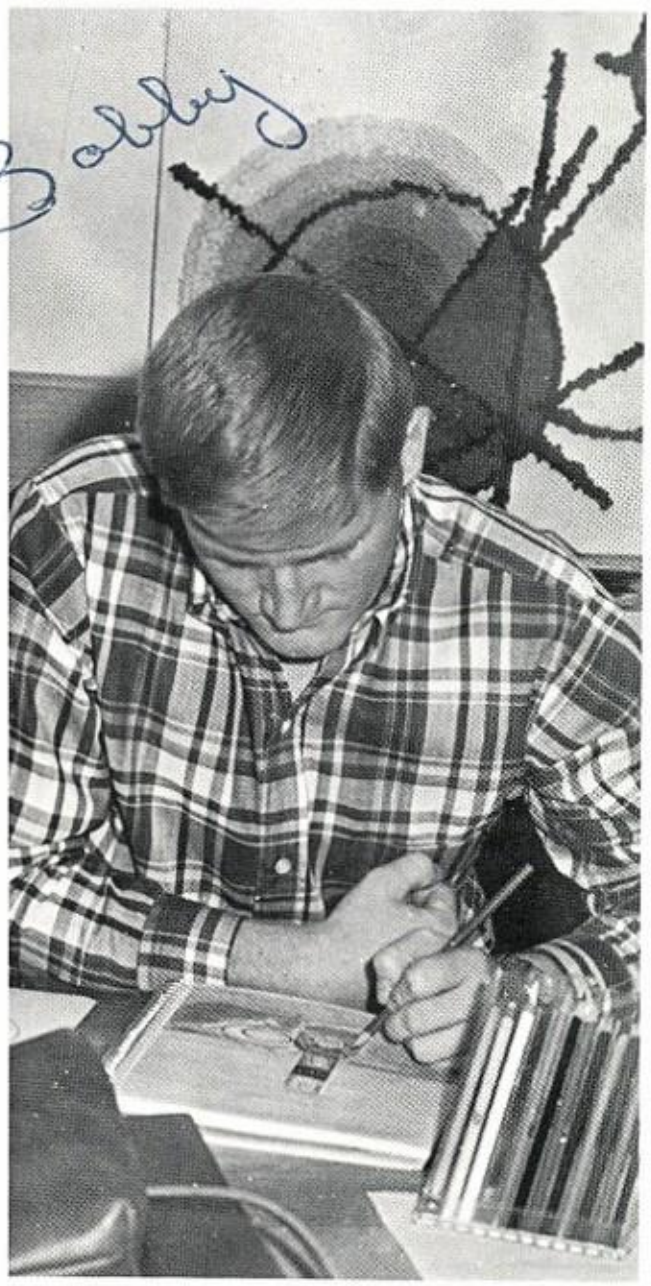
Motorboating and hunting are high on Mr. Rex Shelton's list of favorite hobbies.

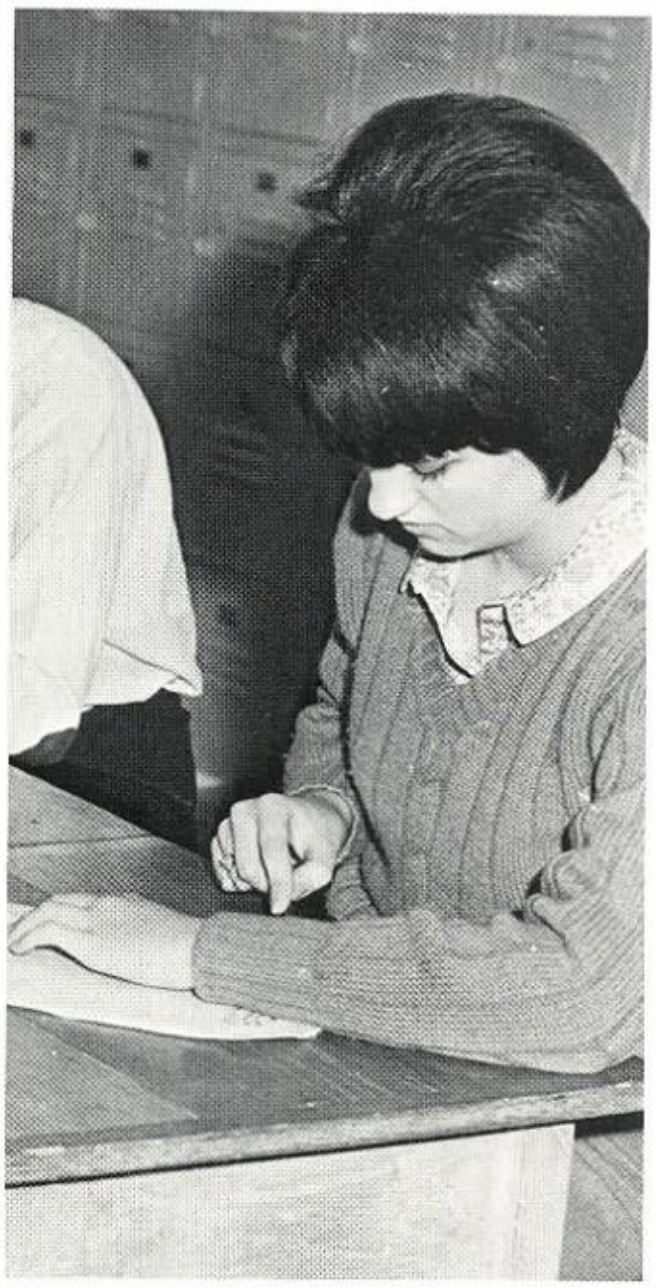


When not directing choral groups, Mr. James Ramsey devotes his leisure time to weight-lifting and electric kit-building.



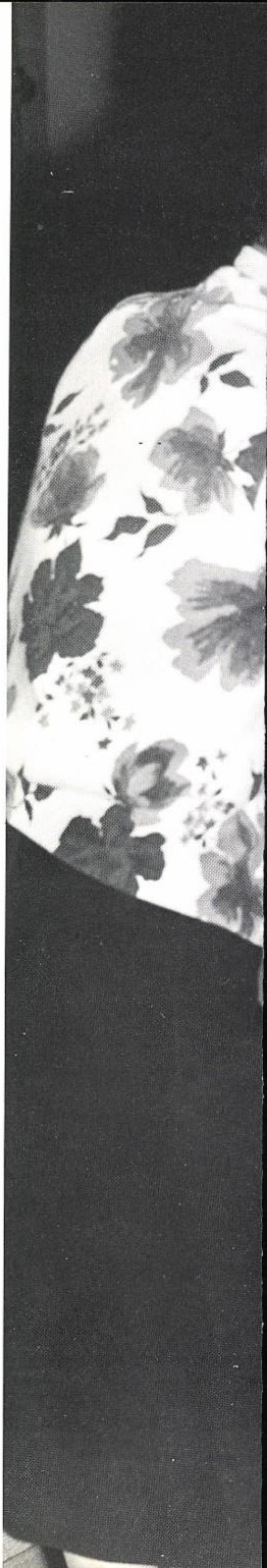
Looping "miles" of brightly colored yarn through burlap, juniors Jinx Watson and Judy Spoth add finishing touches to their time-consuming hook rugs.





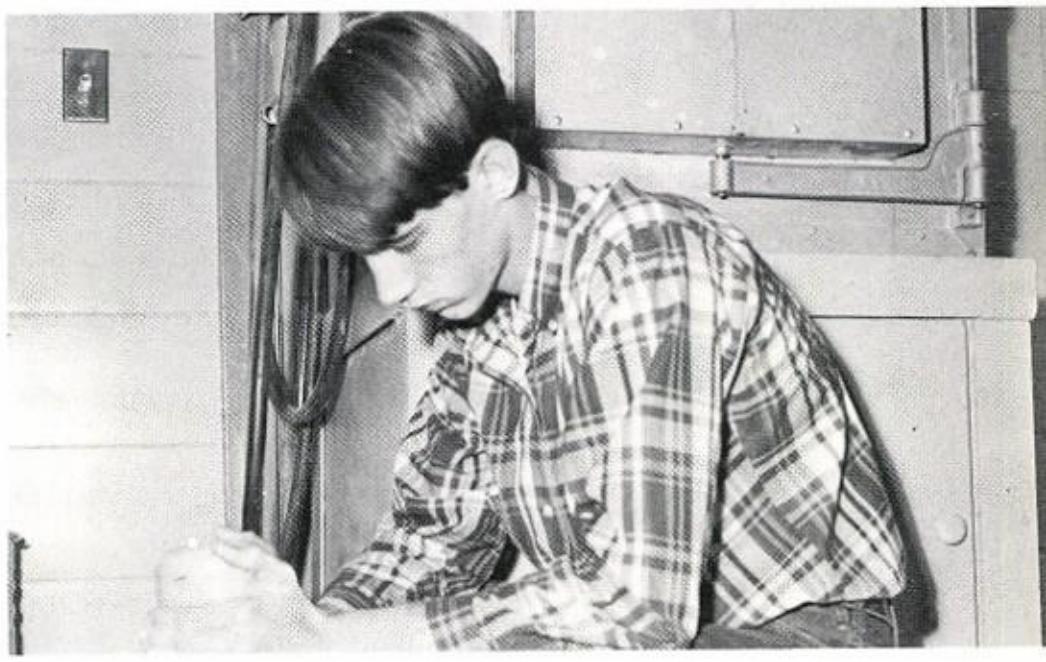
Beginning with "map color" illustrations and progressing to more difficult projects, juniors Bobby Prater and Karen Holland add "finishing touches" to their art sketches.

Preparing glass coating copper projects, Mrs. Gale Smith places one of the dishes in the kiln. Private projects include anything from water-color paintings to loop rugs.



'Paint 'n Brush' Classes Exhibit Creative Skills

Art . . . from its primitive beginning, to today's intoxicating industrialization has achieved recognition in all phases of business and school life. From the mellow tones of "pastels" to the vibrant exclamations of "pop-art", so does the variety of art work differ at Monterey High School. Private projects and mass art productions fulfill a year in an art class at MHS. Art students also compete in city-wide fire prevention and clean-up campaigns. Stimulating one's imagination, and encouraging the ideas of self-expression, art instruction contributes to the advancements of the different mediums of society.



Discovering how to mold dimensionless wet clay, senior Tom Madison learns the basic techniques of sculpturing. Mastering different methods of art requires gradual skill improvement.

MRS. BILLIE PARK
Art
Art Club

MRS. GALE SMITH
Art
Art Club

Home Ec Introduces Domestic Skills

Jean Hargrave takes a moment to adjust her machine and then resumes her sewing project for the semester.

With the ultimate goal of making each girl a good wife and mother, Monterey's Homemaking Department provides courses in domestic skills. Classes concerning the basic ABC's of cooking and sewing offer preparation for future years. First-hand experience is gained during the year through a formal banquet and a style show. Home nursing and home and family living teach additional methods of household management.

MRS. JEAN CASTLEBERRY
Homemaking

MRS. JOYCE CHEATHAM
Homemaking
Home and Family Living

MISS DEBRA FERGUSON
Homemaking
FHA Club

MISS MARY TERRY
Homemaking
Home Nursing

MRS. MARY THURMAN
Homemaking

Taking the utmost care in measuring, Sandra Giese and Kathy Darnell appear to be "brewing up" some magical potion.

DE, ICT Students Prepare for Careers

Through on-the-job training and the counseling of their sponsors, DE and ICT students prepare themselves for positions in their chosen careers. After attending school half a day, the students work at jobs of their choice. By receiving three credits for DE or ICT, the students arrange their morning schedules to provide the remainder of the credits necessary for graduation. Because most colleges accept this program, students may choose to continue their education or step immediately into their professions.

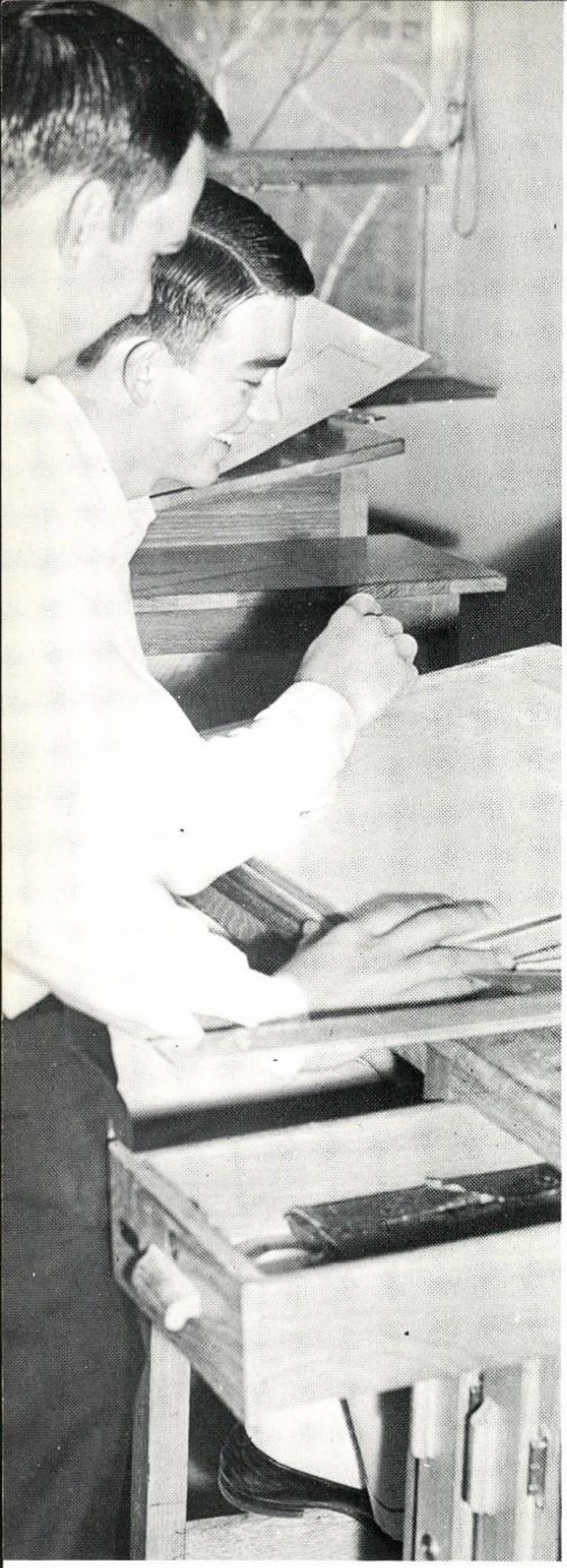
Through the classroom phase of D.E., Cheryl Greenhaw, assisted by Mr. Coppin, gains skill in operating office machinery.

MR. GENE
COPPIN
D.E.

MR. RAY
CRAWFORD
I.C.T.

Learning through experience, D.E. student, Virgil Lowery, exhibits good salesmanship while selling a coat to Dick Cason.

As a nurse's aid, Joyce Coffman finds fulfillment and pleasure in serving others.



JODIE BROWN
Drafting
Peons Club
DON CATTLE
Gen. Drafting

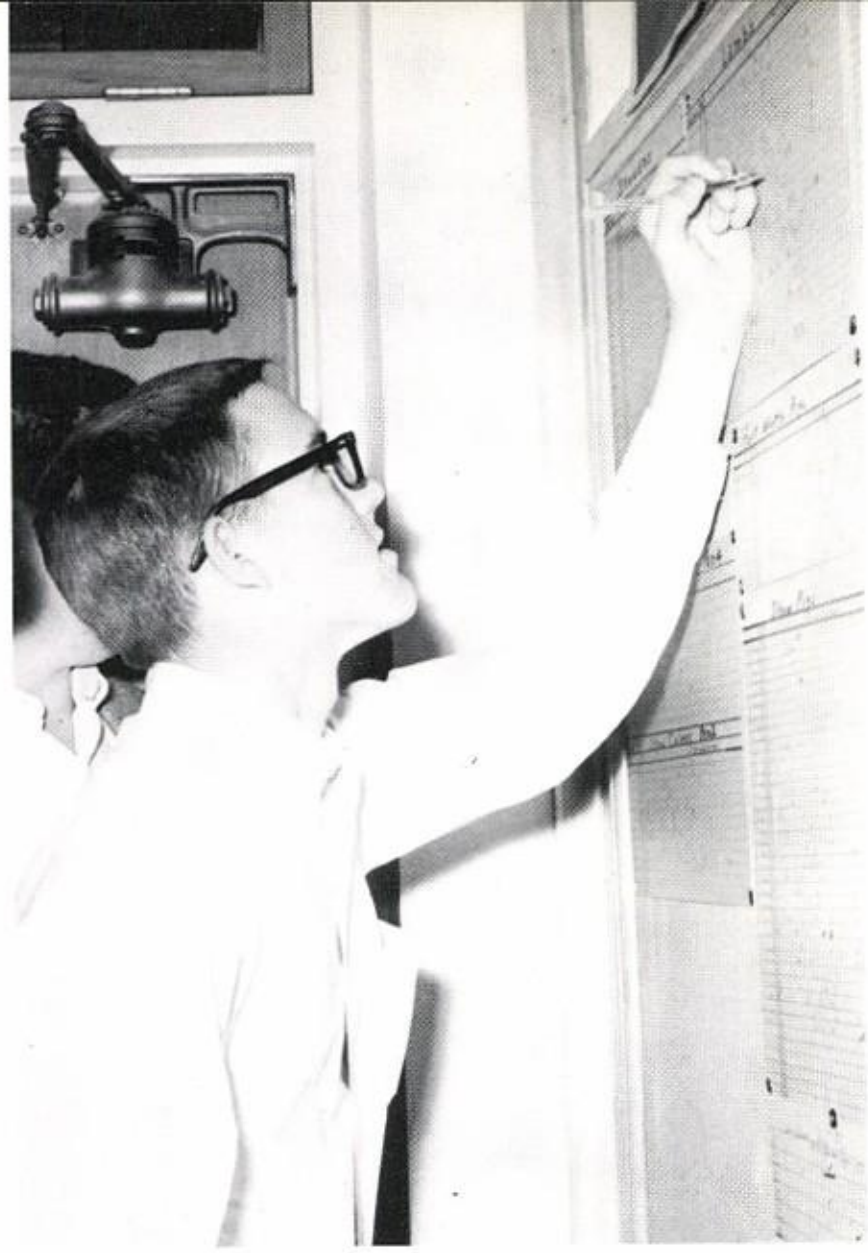
BILL FOSTER
Metal Shop
Indus. Arts
JOSEPH HARDING
Wd. Working
Indus. Arts

CHARLES WILSON
Electr. Tech.

Technicians Master Electrical Techniques

Part of the responsibilities of a modern high school is to prepare students who don't want to go to college for a job at the end of the senior year. No department in Monterey does this more successfully than the Industrial Arts. Classes in drafting, woodwork, general metals and electrical technology are offered at MHS. Not only are students able to learn techniques, but they are encouraged to enter area and state contests to prove their skill.

Proofing an architectural lay-out, Mr. Jodie Brown, industrial arts teacher, "goes over" junior Ronnie Rummel's house plans.



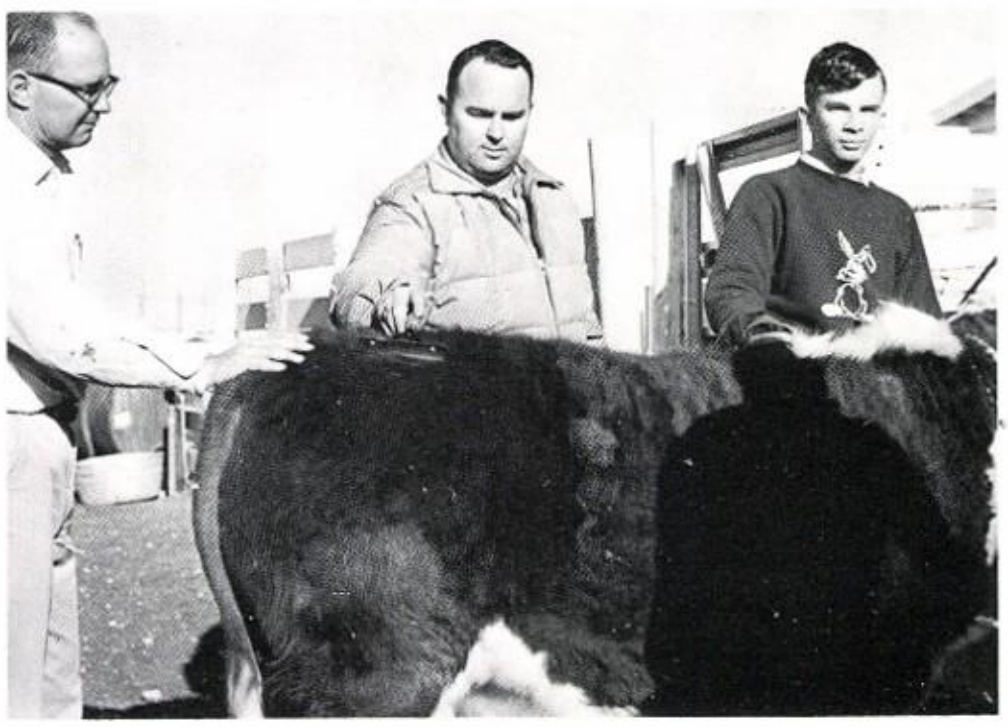
'City Cowboys' Acquire Husbandry Know-How

Industrialized farming depends on the improvement of agricultural techniques through modern scientific methods. Monterey's agricultural department offers students classroom work in scientific procedure and experience in raising and caring for livestock. Each year students are assigned special projects which they later enter in stock shows. Maintenance of the school farm also provides students with a chance to understand some of the problems involved in farming.

Checking prices on livestock, Senior Bob Traylor gains informative data for future judging competition. Annual exhibits and contests are planned for Monterey "ag" students in Lubbock and surrounding cities.

CHRIS KOUNTZ
Voc. Ag. FFA
THOMAS NEELY
Voc. Ag.
FFA

In preparation for livestock shows, Mr. Thomas Neely and Mr. Chris Kountz examine Randy Connell's calf.



Keeping livestock in excellent condition, Billy Brock and Danny Tarbox exercise their sheep.

Commercial Classes Pave Way to Success

Commercial classes at Monterey open doors of opportunity to students seeking professions as secretaries and accountants. Under the guidance of skilled, qualified teachers, students begin the year with small fundamental drills and progress to a high degree of efficiency in such subjects as bookkeeping, stenography and typing. Students find that these skills are valuable not only as professional aids but are useful in school work as well.

MRS. PEARL ANDERSON
Typing

BESSIE BULLOCK
Clerical Practice

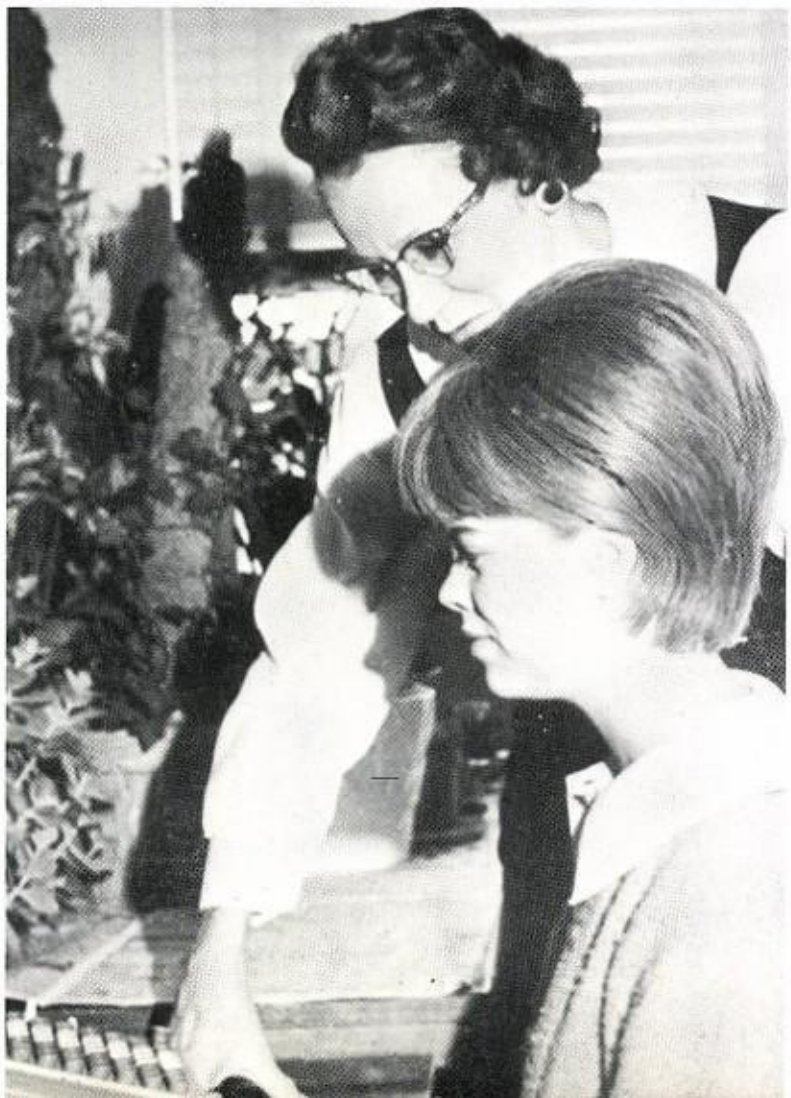
MRS. LOIS ELAM
Typing

BOBBY HAYWORTH
Gen. Business
Coaching
MRS. BOB PARKER
Bookkeeping

JACK YATES
Typing
MRS. LOUISE ZABLOTNY
Steno.-Typing

Vicki Stewart and Kenny Coleman concentrate on the advantages of their commercial classes.

Realizing that bookkeeping isn't a "cinch" course, Sheri Shaffer asks for assistance from Mrs. Bob Parker.



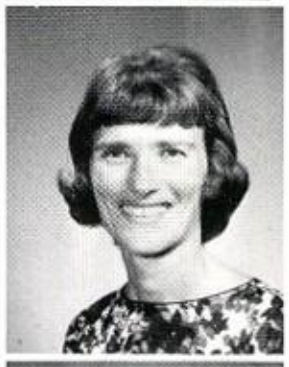
Demonstrating feats of skill and co-ordination, Miss Jan Cannon, P.E. teacher, performs on the newly purchased balance beam.

P.E. Classes Promote Co-ordination, Fitness

Physical education plays an important part in the everyday life of all individuals. Here at Monterey P.E. classes stress body improvement as well as the use of sportsmanship in intramural sports. Physical fitness tests, given in the fall and again in the spring, show each student's improvement in exercise and endurance in comparison with that of others.

Monterey students find the various P.E. equipment useful in toning all muscles of the body.

MISS JAN CANNON
P.E.
Tennis



MRS. REBECCA HOUSTON
P.E.
Modern Dance
Club

MISS SUSIE McDONALD
P.E.,
Homemaking

JOE MICHALKA
P.E.
coaching

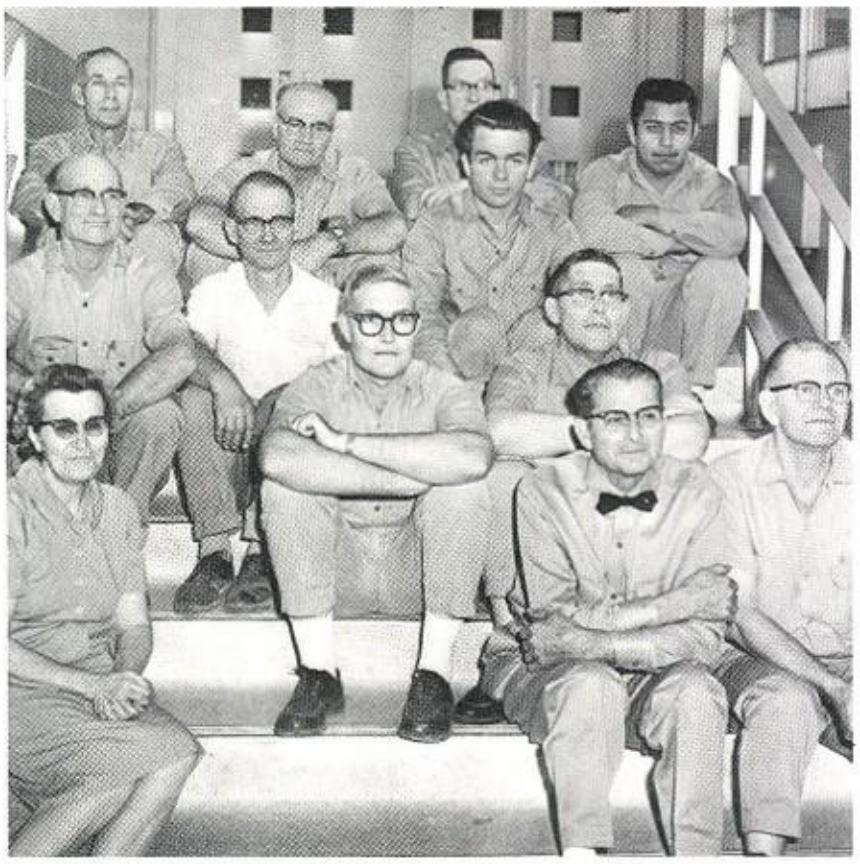
BOBBY MOEGLE
P.E.
coaching

FRED SCHAEFER
Trainer
Health

TED SIMON
P.E.
coaching

Cooks, Custodians Supply School Needs

Often unnoticed, but ever important to the efficiency of Monterey are the custodians and cafeteria personnel. Working to make students and faculty as comfortable as possible, is the goal of these people. Keeping class rooms clean and maintaining the campus are but a few of the custodial duties. Supplying food for over 1,500 students and faculty members is a daily task confronting cafeteria workers.



Bottom Row; Virginia Wade, Jesse Brawner, James Lackey Row 2; Billy Casey, Edward Casey Row 3; Marshall Lillard, L. W. Jennings, Kenneth Ussery Top Row; Lester Head, A. L. Isaacs, Charlie Hanes, Fred Tobias

Seeing that custodial and cafeteria work is done correctly, is the responsibility of Mrs. Leda Self and Mr. James Lackey.

Bottom Row: Viola Davis, Lillie Smith, Olga Blanco, Margaret Headrick, Louisa Munoz, Claudio Zapato Jr., Jose Alaja Jr., Row 2: Glenn Bills, Edyth Woods, Eva Jo Carlisle, Alma Ashton, Edna Laney, Ethel Riley, Betty Stewart, Frances Mayes, Alpha Riley, Annie Morris, Nat Cerda Row 3: Leda Self, Lorene Jones, Novell Vieregge, Thelma Box, Vola Dutton, Gladys Winn, Jean Lingo, Erma Perdue, Jewel Stephenson, Mabel Wilson, Lucio Reyna.

Senior Favorites

Bill Hunter Susan Jones

Spirit is born in the human heart and in the case of school spirit, it usually begins with the seniors. Thus it was in 1965-66. A new spirit was kindled in the hearts of 700+ seniors, but it burned brightest in the hearts of a few. Bill Hunter and Susan Jones, class favorites, were two of these few. They helped keep the spirit alive to keep the Plainsmen on the go.

V.P.'s Set Pace For Underclassmen

Two years of valuable experience, including success as well as failure, form the foundation of the Senior class. Throughout these two years, certain people have risen to meet the challenges of this class, which now has a personality all its own. The final year is met with the confidence, determination, and excitement which can only be gained from sincere interest and work. To be an elected leader of this class is to be burdened with the responsibility of making all the previous hardships worthwhile by producing a rewarding senior year.

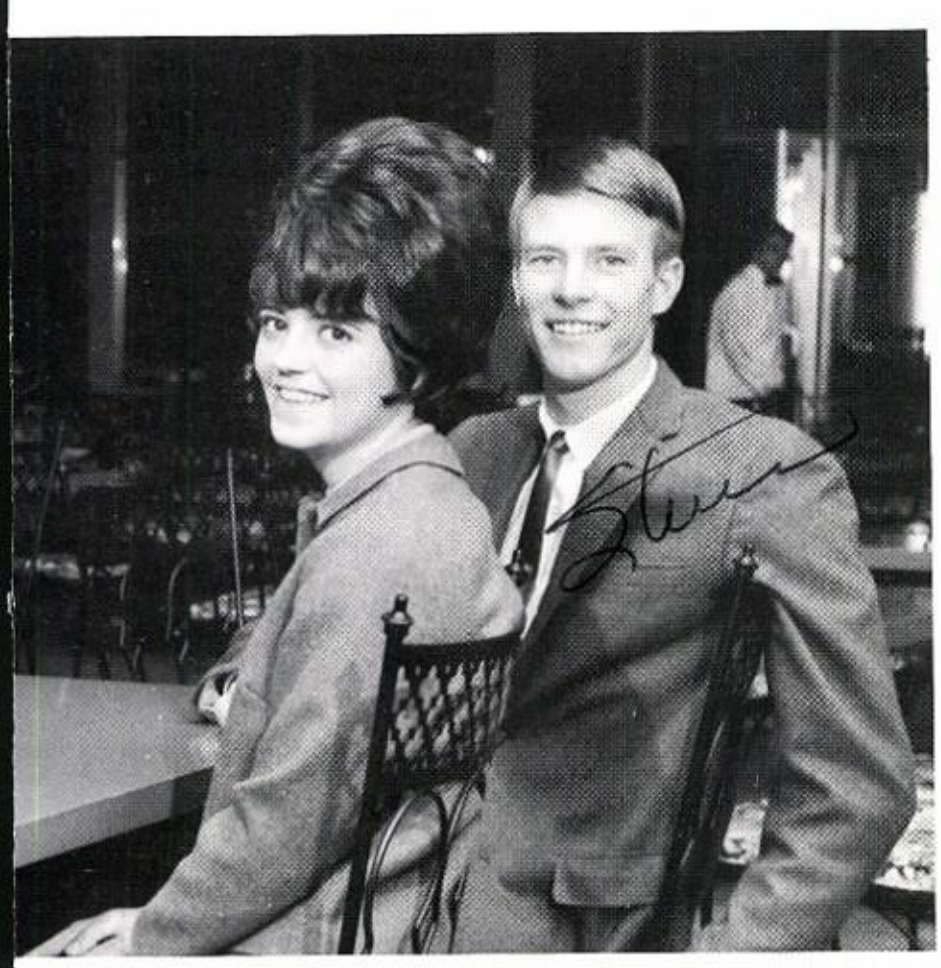
As vice-presidents, these experienced leaders become the most influencial members of the student body. They direct the senior class, which in turn sets the pace for the entire school. Their actions become the examples to be followed and the decisions to be respected. By using their experience to the advantage of the class and the school, the senior vice presidents emerge as responsible Plainsmen.

Setting the pace are Craig Wright, Lana Sirpless, and Tom Brummett.

Corneila Cochran, Rusty Andrews, and Steve Hardin assist in activities.

As president and secretary of the senior class, Greg Moorehead and Donna Hood accomplish the task of being the leaders for the senior vice-presidents.

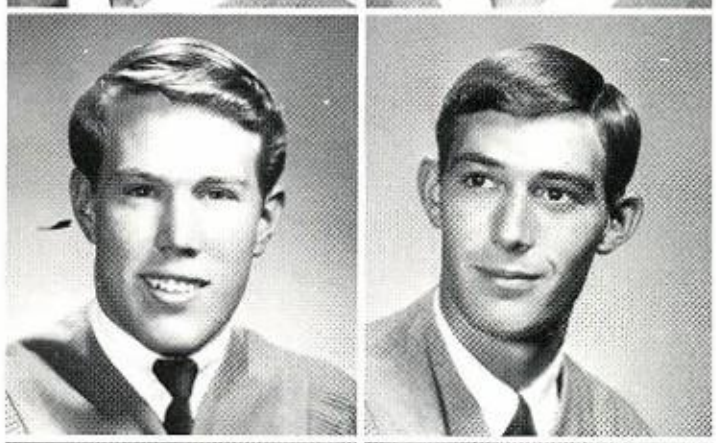
Sue Gregory, Ken Brummett, and Suzi Reeves are three of the elected leaders to help make their senior year a successful one.



These four vice-presidents put their time and effort into student council.

Nancy Krebbs, Richie Rutledge, and Craig Hughes lend a helping hand in M.H.S. affairs. Also pictured is Lynn Hamilton, inset.

Lou Ann Abbott
Gail Alderson

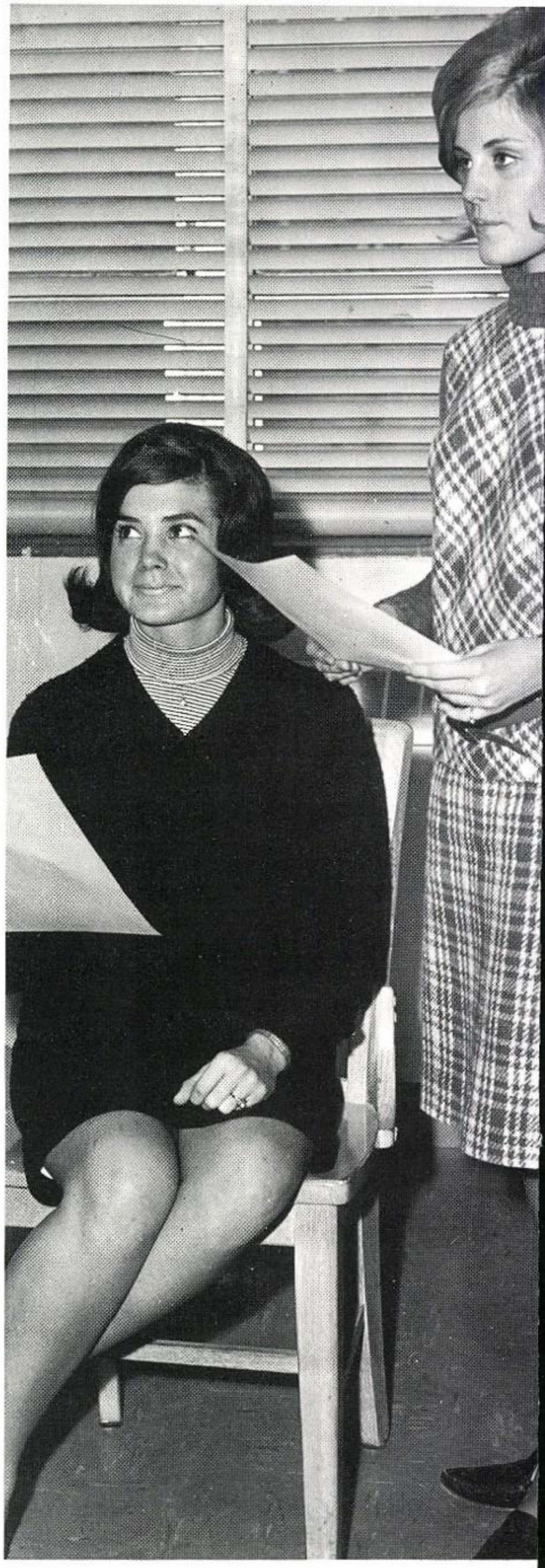


David Alexander
John T. Alford

Jim Allison
Nancy Almack

Cyndi Ameen
Lynda Ameen

Sharon Ammons
Galen Anderson



Friendly opponents Donna Hood and Lynn Hamilton nervously prepare themselves to appear before 680 seniors for the class secretarial election.

Larry Anderson
Steve Anderson
Vicki Ann Anderson
Tania Andrasko

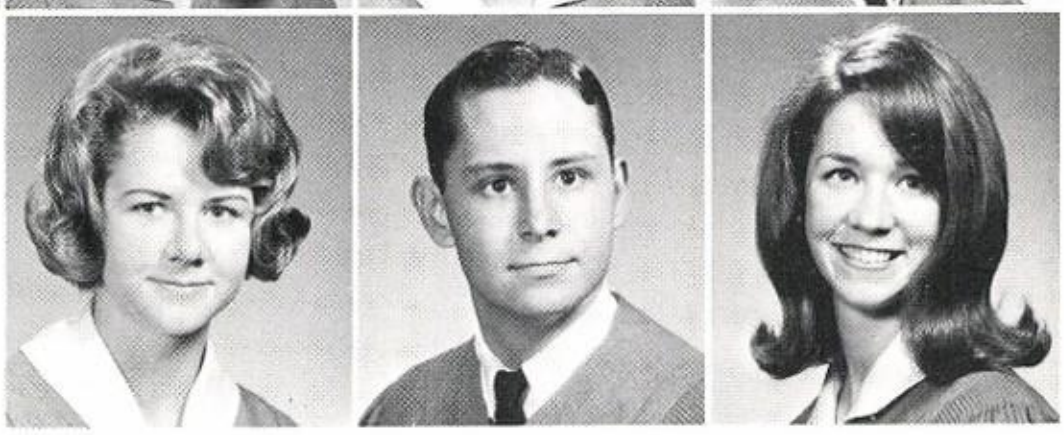
Rusty Andrews
Sharon Archer
Ann Armistead
Sarah Arnett

Class Candidates Solicit Votes

Nancy Jo Asher
Kay Assiter
Eva Axtell
Reves Bagwell

Barbara Bailey
Kaye Bailey
Linda Bailey
Mike Bailey

Jena Baker
Tom Banks
Jana Barber



Feeling like real seniors at last, Vicki Collins. Kay Moore, and Tony Maddox pick up their long-awaited rings.

Patsy Bardin
Cheryl Barnard
Leonard Barr
Doug Batson

Russell Bauer
Hugh Beall
Royce Bearden
Pat Beauchamp

Jerry Becknal
Peggy Becknal
Eldon Beesinger
Wilburn Beesinger

Status Symbols Signify Seniority

Janice Bell
Mike Bell
Bobby Bennett
Jan Bessent

Dan Bidwell
Kenneth Biles
Bill Billingsley

Jackie Bise
Larry Bise
David Black
Glynn Blair

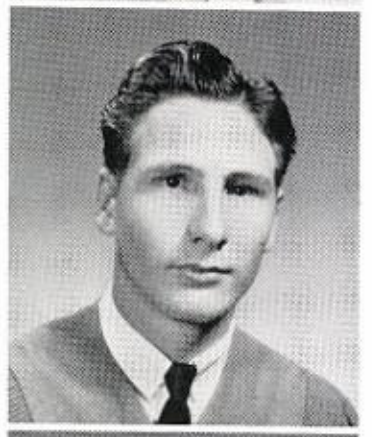
Helen Blaylock
Billy Blue
Wayne Boling
Jeanette Booker

Charlotte Boren
Sandra Boren
Don Botik
Randy Bowlin

Shirley Bowman

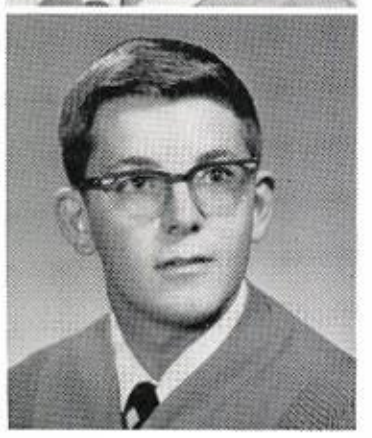
Peggy Box

Rita Box



Dale Bradley

Ann Brackett

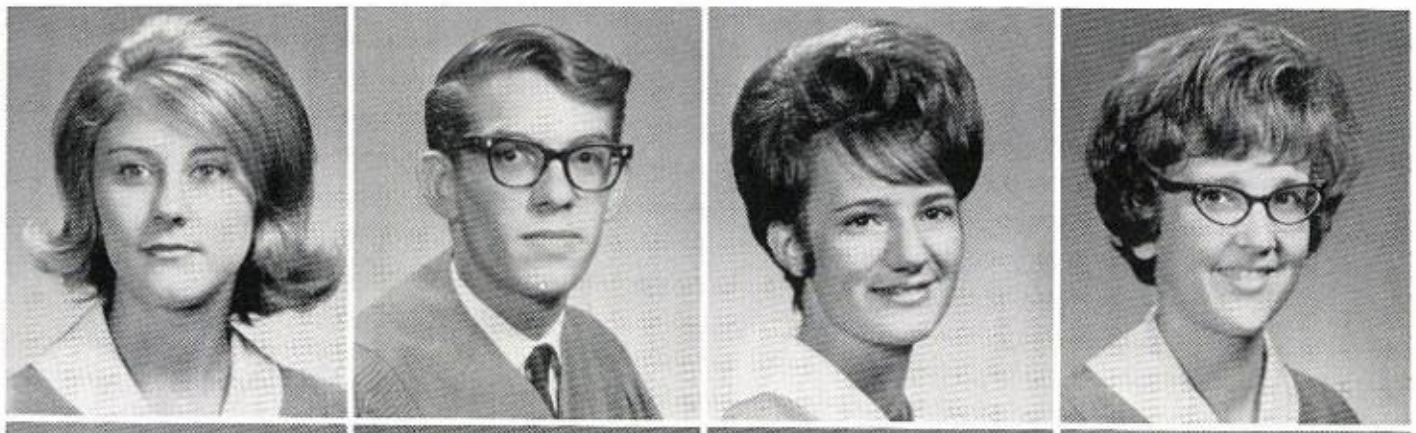


Homer Brady

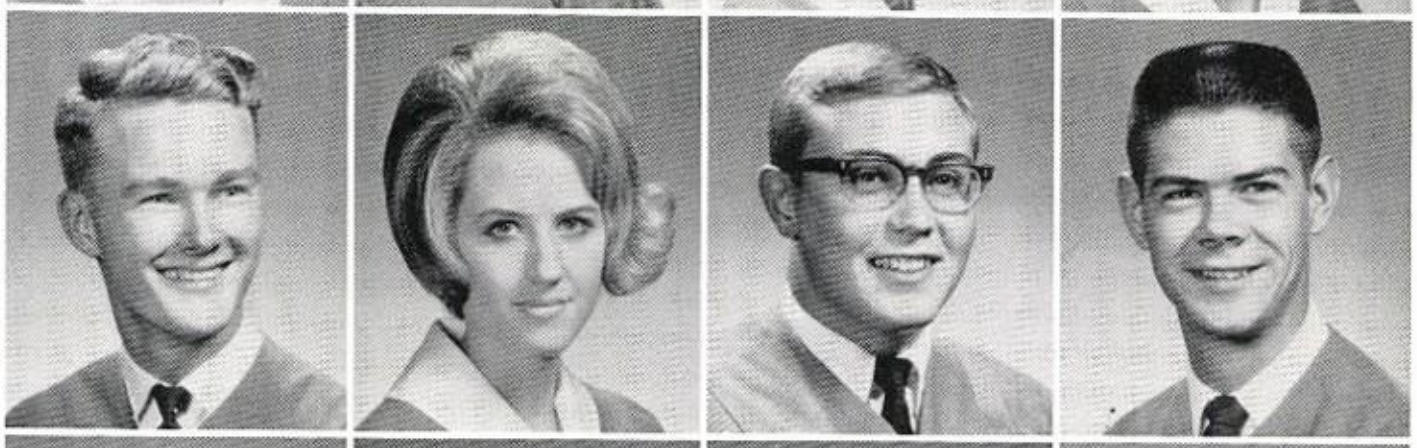
It took a big man like Steve Hardin to fill the roles of "fairy godfather" and fearless captain of the Plainsmen for the Senior Pep Rally skit.

Seniors Spoof Plainsmen Football Team in Skit

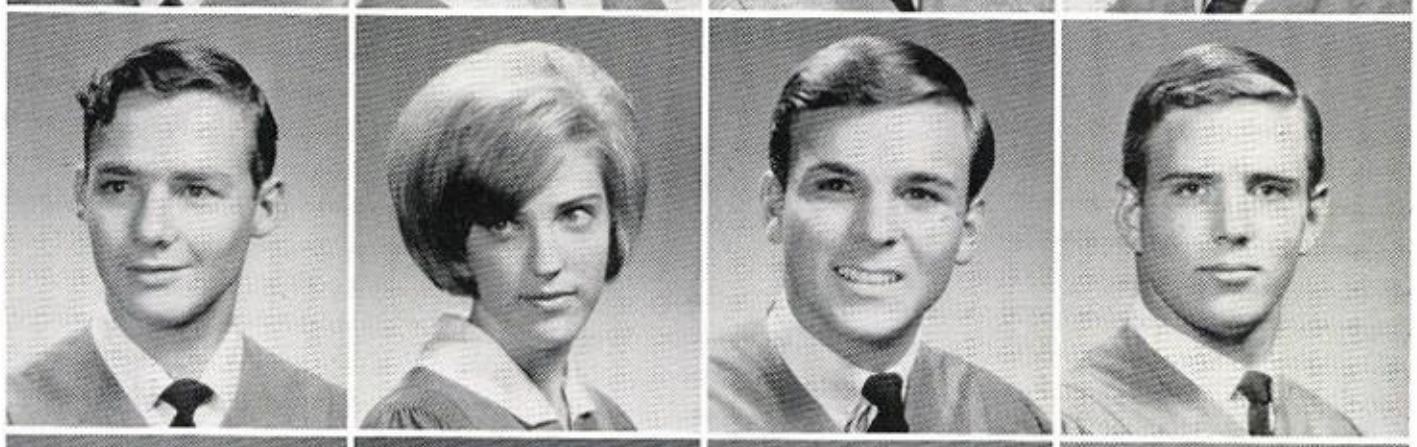
Jackie Branch
Bob Brasher
Cynthia Braziel
Becky Bridge



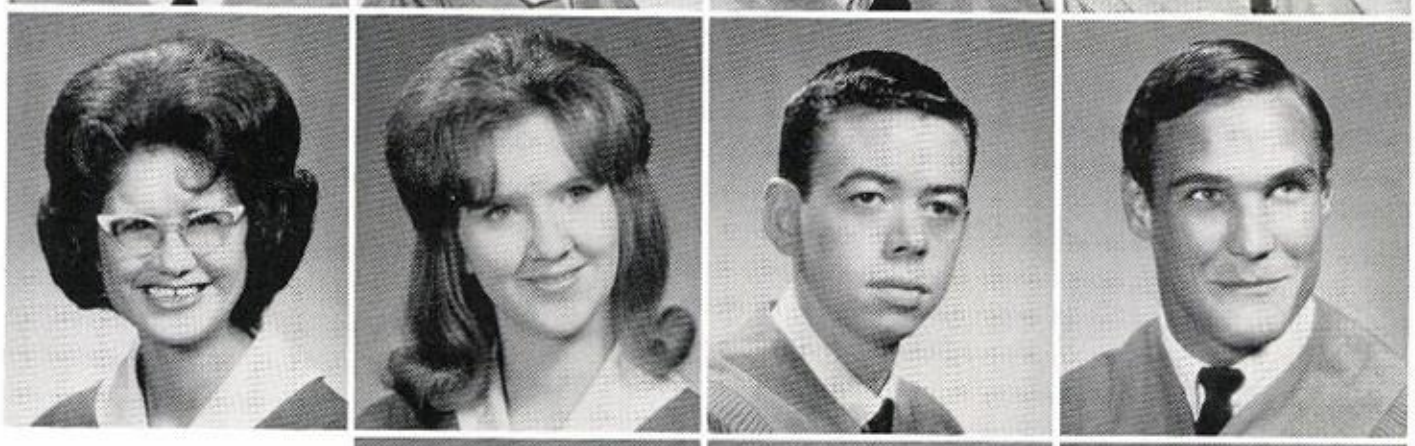
Terry Briles
Cindy Brown
David Brown
Mike Brown



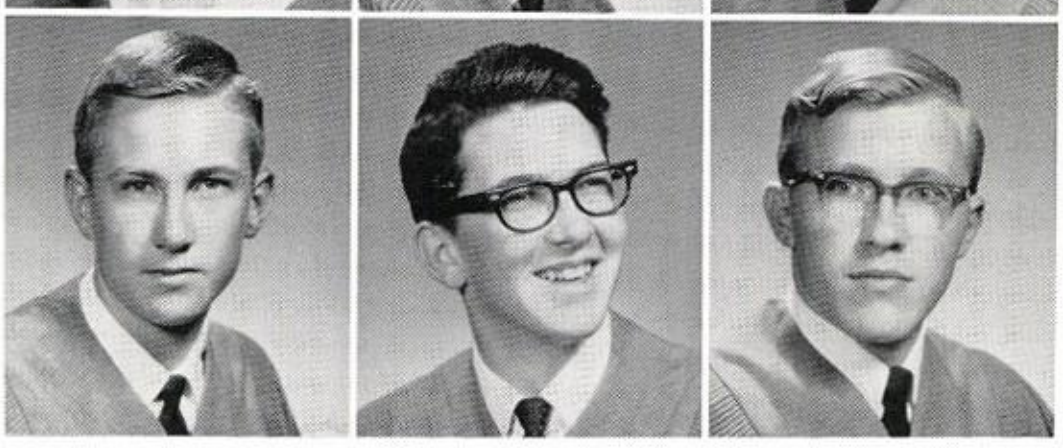
Mike Brownlov
Susan Bruffey
Ken Brummett
Tom Brummett

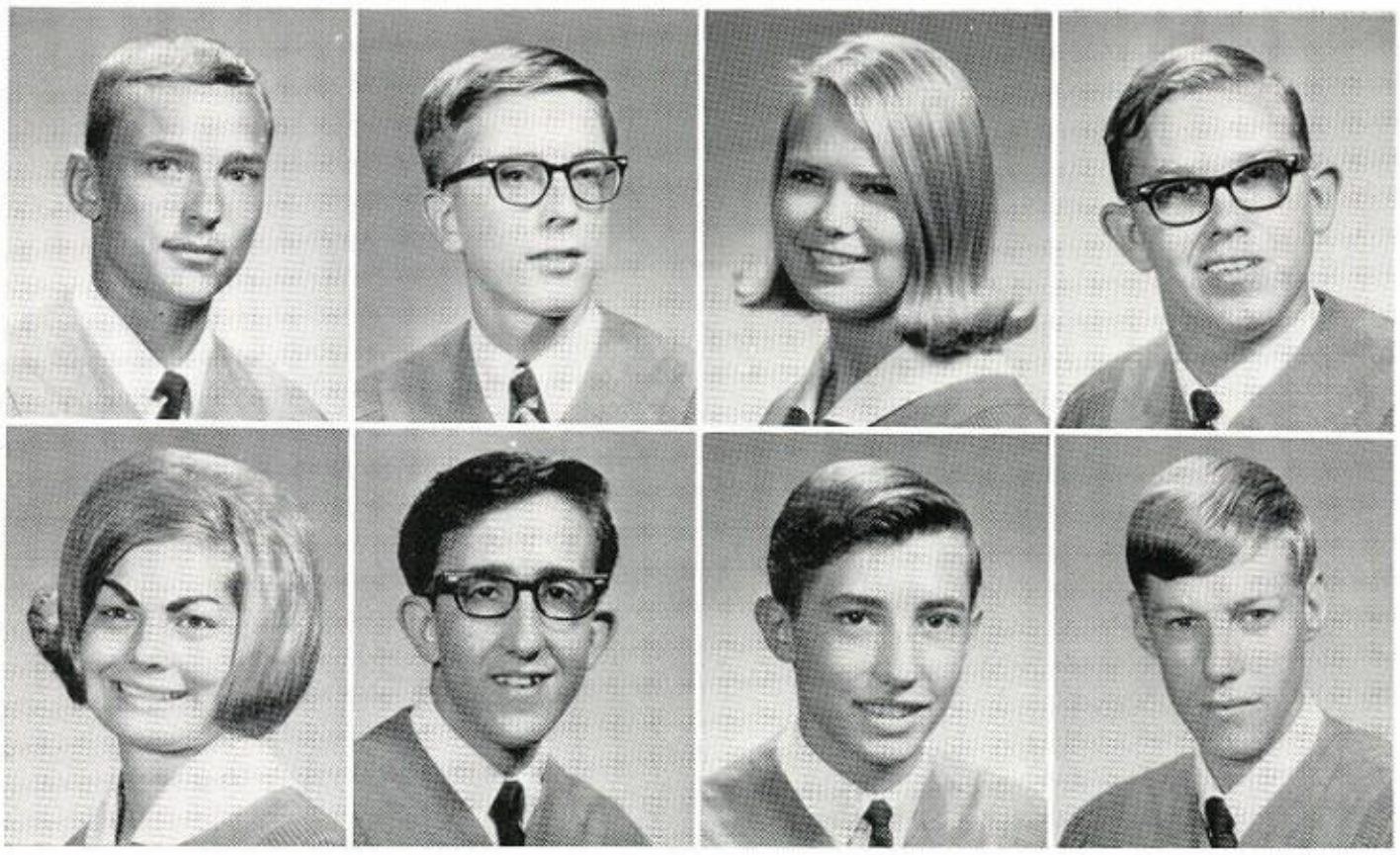


Karen Bruster
Carolyn Buchanan
Ted Buchanan
Jack Buffington



Terry Bumpass
Melvin Burks
Mike Burris

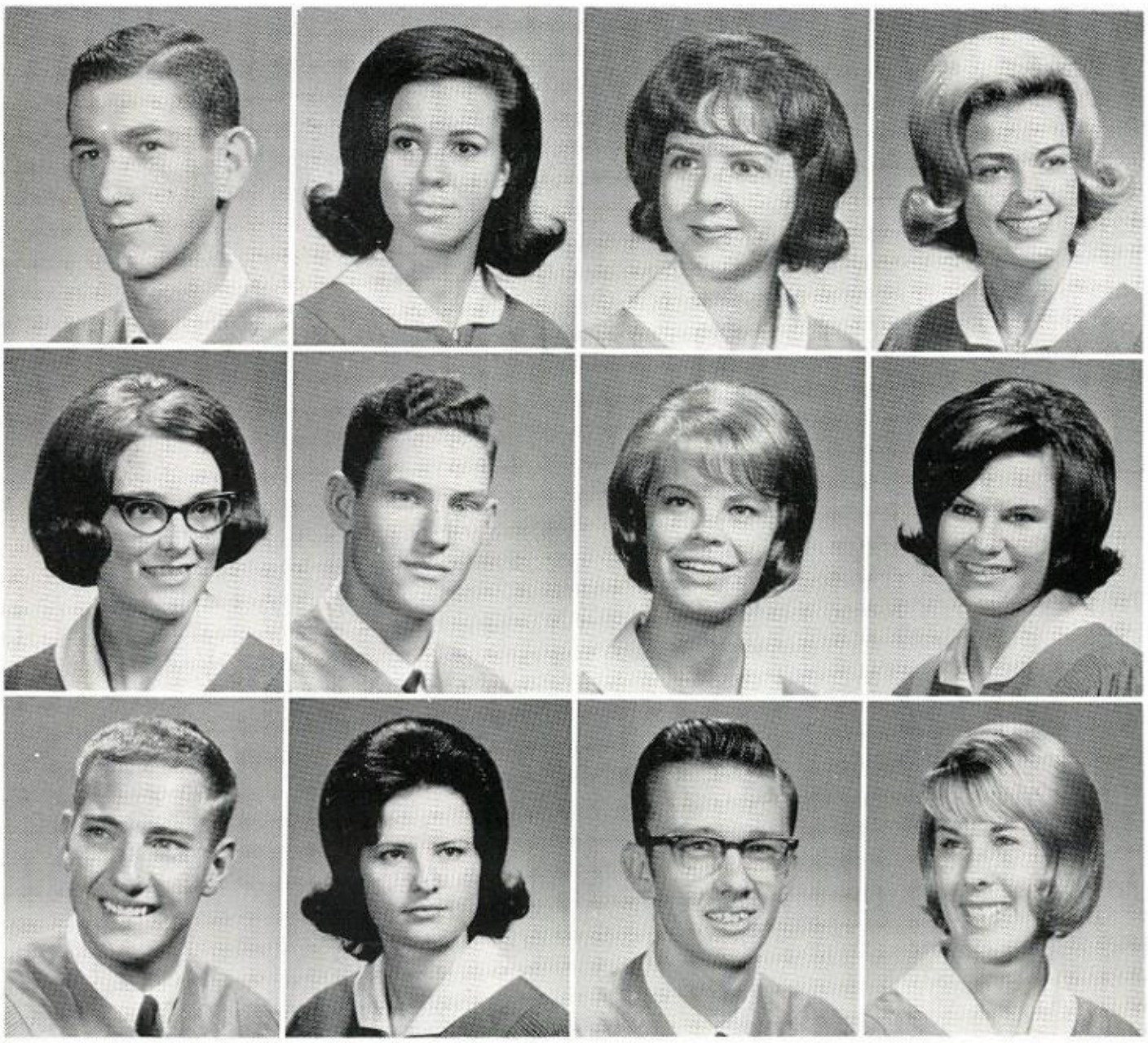




Billy Byrd
Tommy Caldwell
Becky Callaway
David Campbell

Diane Cannedy
William Carlisle
Arthur Carnrick
Jeff Carow

Semi-Finalists Tie Up National Merit Honors



Danny Carter
Donna Carter
Rose Mary Caruana
Jan Cash

Barbara Casstevens
Landel Cathcart
Joyce Cave
Amy Chapman

Eddie Chauncey
Claudia Chisum
David Chowning
Christie Claitor

Steve Cleveland
Jimmy Clopton
Jerry Cloud
Barbara Cobb

Nancy Cocanougher
Cornelia Cochran
Joyce Coffman
Wedz Coke

David Cole
Kenny Coleman

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, Tom Banks, Barton Cox, Billy Giles, Reagan Upshaw, Fred Rigby and Bill Roberts celebrate with a coke. Their scores were among the highest in Texas.

Larry Collier
Jennifer Collins
Vicki Collins
Blenda Connell

Linda Connell
Kathy Cooknell
Robert Cope
Judy Copeland

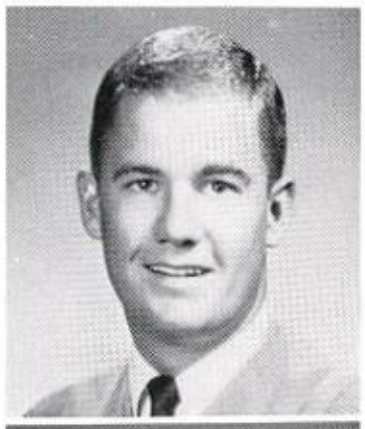
Mel Copeland
Betty Ann Cortez
Barton Cox
Kay Cox

Randy Cox
Marlene Craig
Kevin Crawford
Don Cross

Kent Crosthwait
Susie Crutcher
Angela Cunningham
Helen Cunningham

Rick Dailey
Sharon Dane
Rob Daniell
Dennis Darby

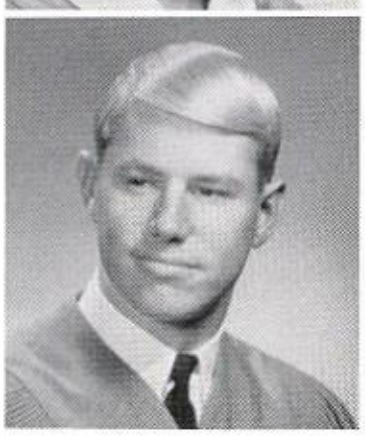
Goal Posts Reflect Super Senior Spirit



Jim Bob Darnell

Cheryl Davis

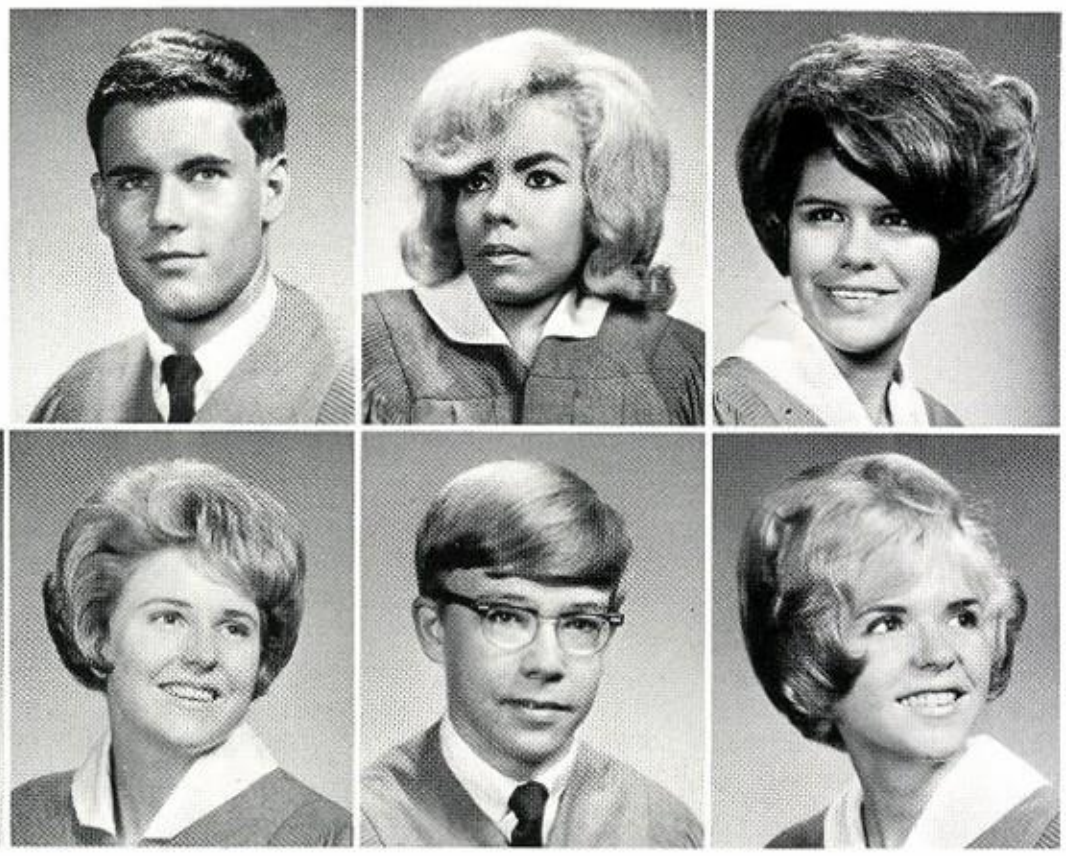
Marlene Davis



Mike Davis

Expressing school spirit through hard work, Seniors Ray McWilliams, Kathryn Smith and Bill Billingsley decorate the goal posts for the Monterey-Amarillo game.

Karen Dean
Diane Deering
Donald Deering
Bob DeLavan



James DeLavan
Lana Delgado
Linda Delgado

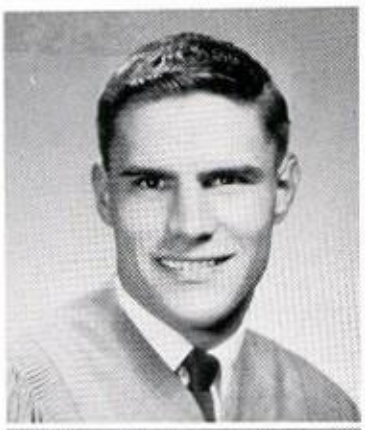
Marsha Dement
Susan Dennis
John Denton
Mary DePauw

Champs Discover 'How Sweet It Is'

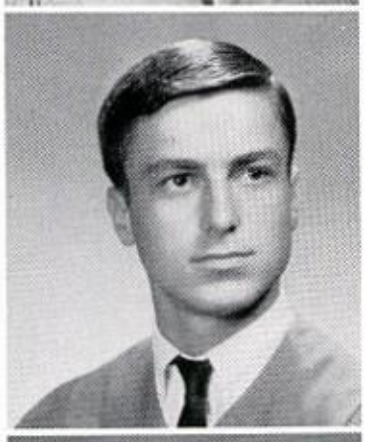
John Dersch
Connie DeSpain
Merton Dickson
Loretta Dixon

Marsha Dixon
Linda Dobkins
Greg Dodd
Cindy Doget

Carrol Dorsey
Joy Douglas
James Downs
Ronald Drake

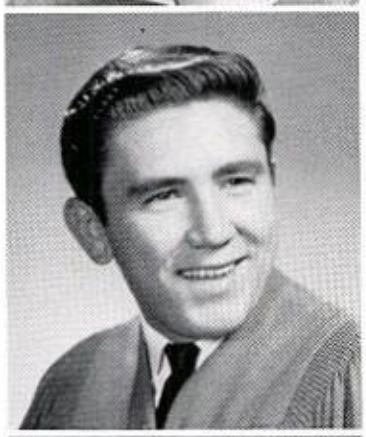


Paul Dyer



Steve Earsley

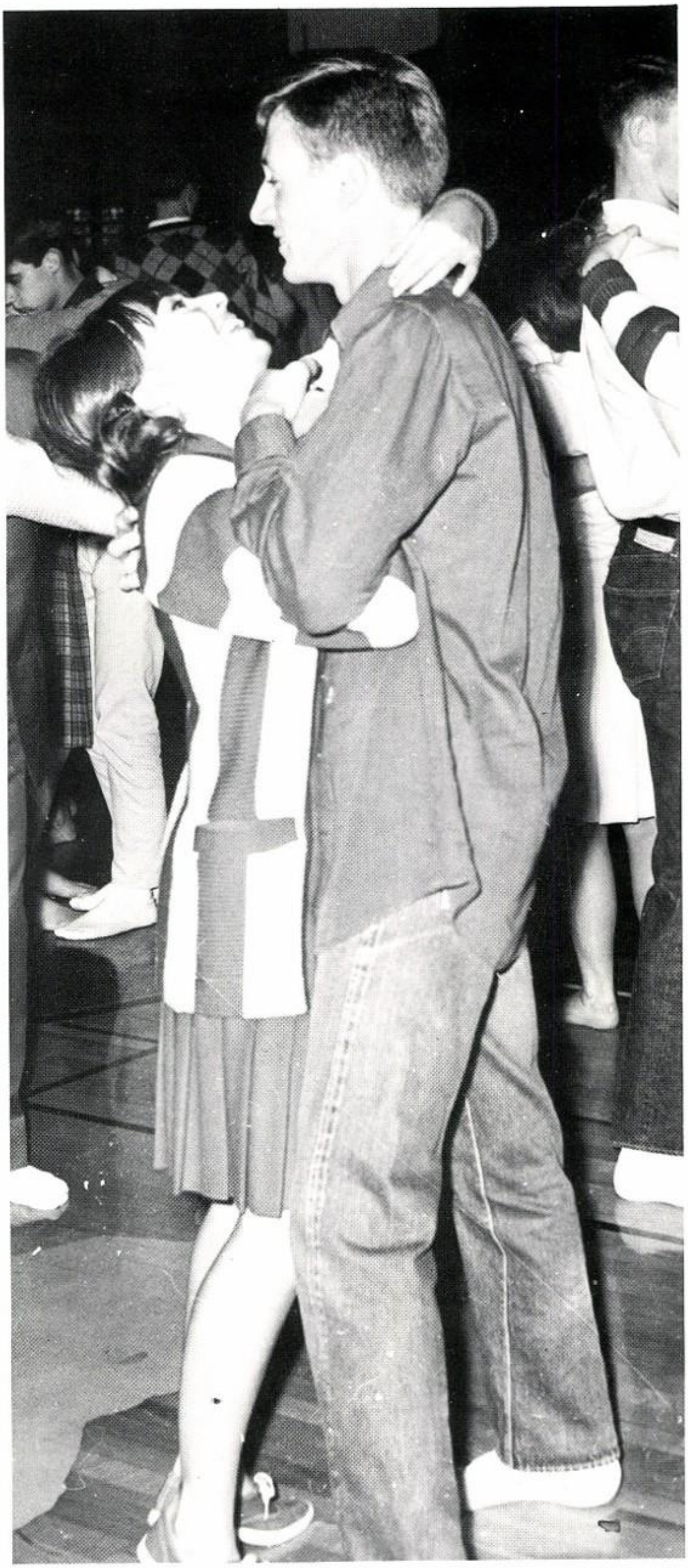
Melissa Eastham



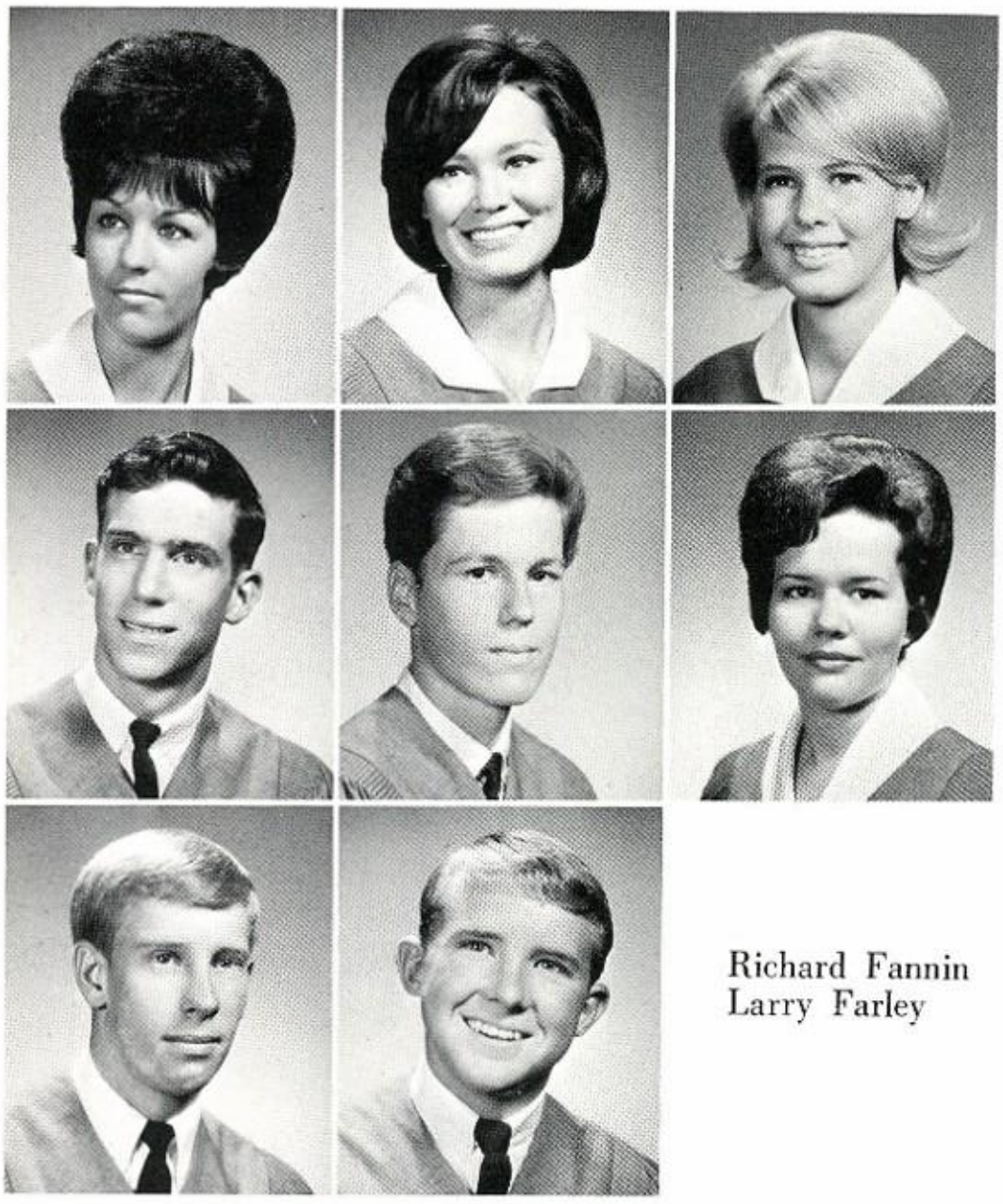
Ray Edge

Linda Edwards

Lydia Egbert



Susan Jones gives Randy Bowlin a look that is reserved only for the district's leading quarterback as they dance to celebrate Monterey's district championship.



Carolyn Elmore
Lane Ely
Jane English

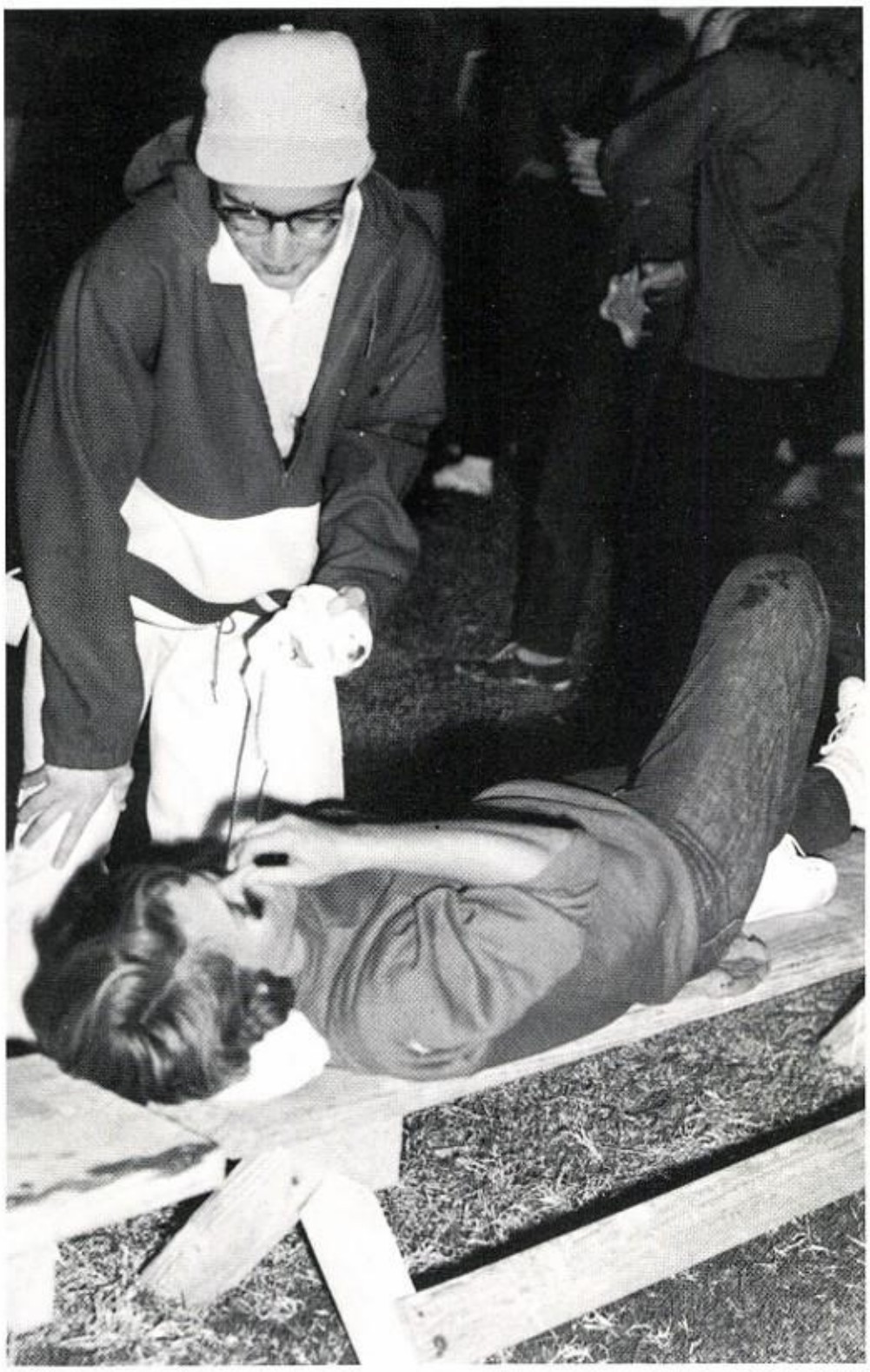
Tom Erwin
T. W. Eubanks
Jill Faires

Richard Fannin
Larry Farley

Monterey Plainswomen and their coaches realize that the end really does justify the means after receiving the Powder Puff in their 36-24 victory over the Lubbock High-Coronado Musterners.

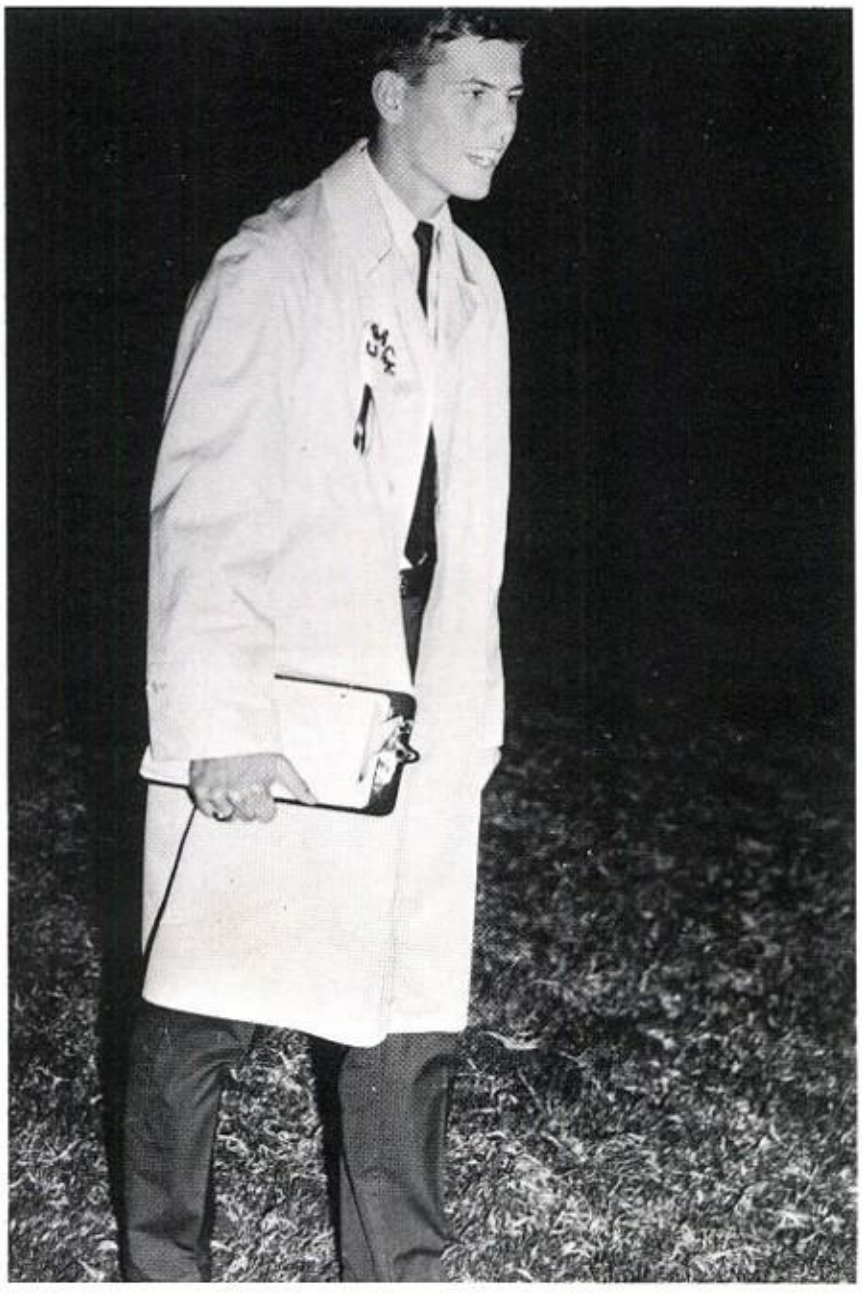
'Women Powder Rival Musterners for Puff

Coaches Richie Rutledge, Bill Hunter and Rusty Andrews discuss team strategy with Plainswomen Tania Andrasko and Sandra Rice.

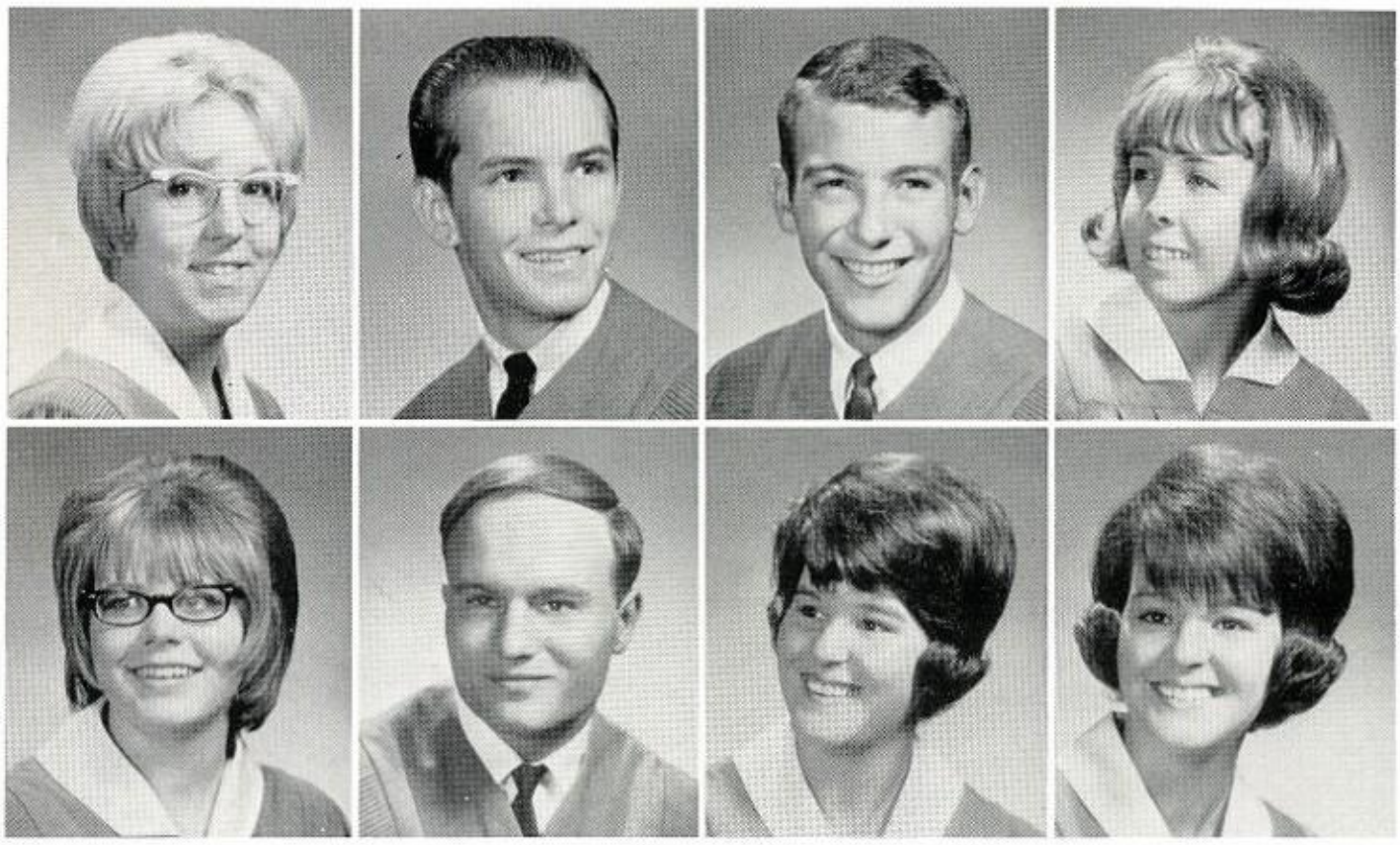


Momentarily sidelined with a bloody nose, Marsha Zinn receives special attention from student trainer Mark Stephens.

Pacing the sideline, Coach Bill Hunter keeps watchful eyes on the 36-24-36 statistics of the Powder Puff game.



With a technique all their own, Powder Puff Majorettes Ray Mc, Williams, Bill Stinson, Don Botik and Jim Gilbreath perform during halftime with the volunteer band.



Patricia Fawcett
Barry Ferguson
Vic Ferguson
Joyce Fewell

Paula Fewell
David Fields
Katie Fischer
Mary Fischer

Plainsmen Travel 2,232 + Miles to Support 'Me

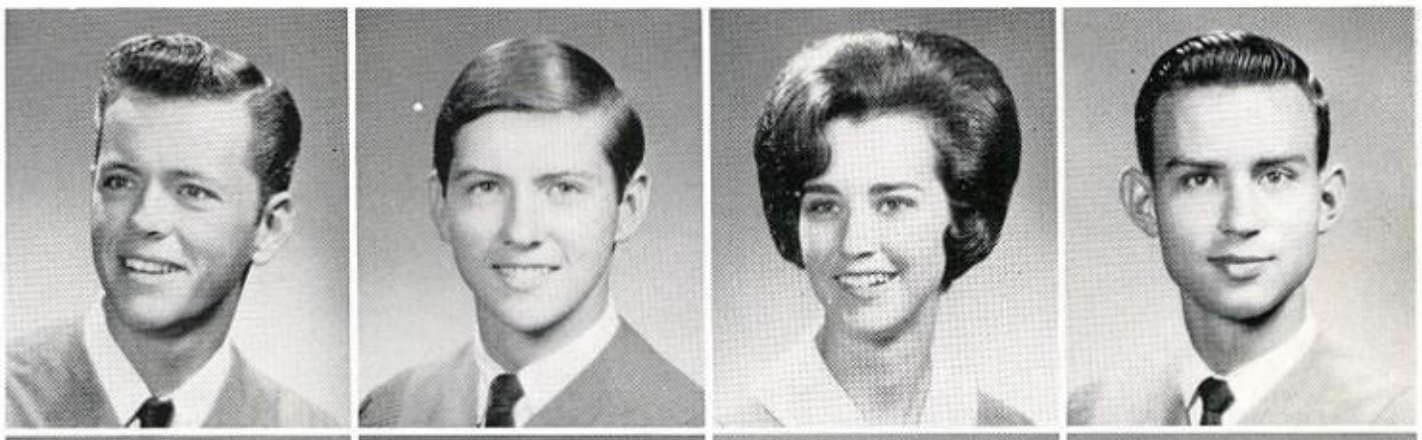
Bill Fisher
Cynthia Flolid
Ralph Flowers
Darlene Follis

John Forburger
Carmen Ford
Linda Foster
Celia Fowler

Pat Fowler
Jack Frost
Jane Fuller
Sherry Gabbard

Jack

Robert Gage
Roger Gamblin
Janet Gann
Roy Gannaway



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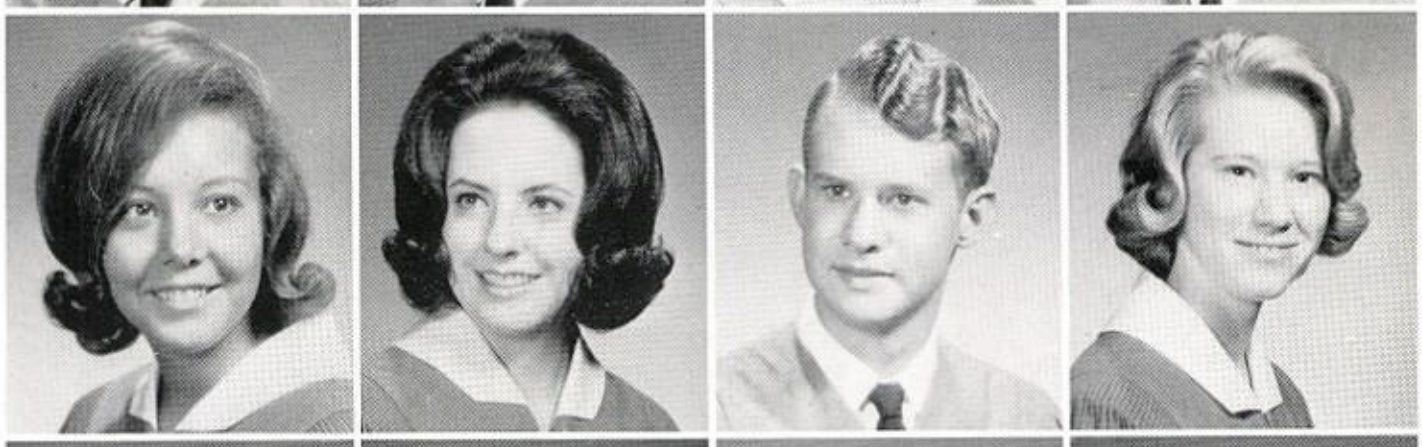
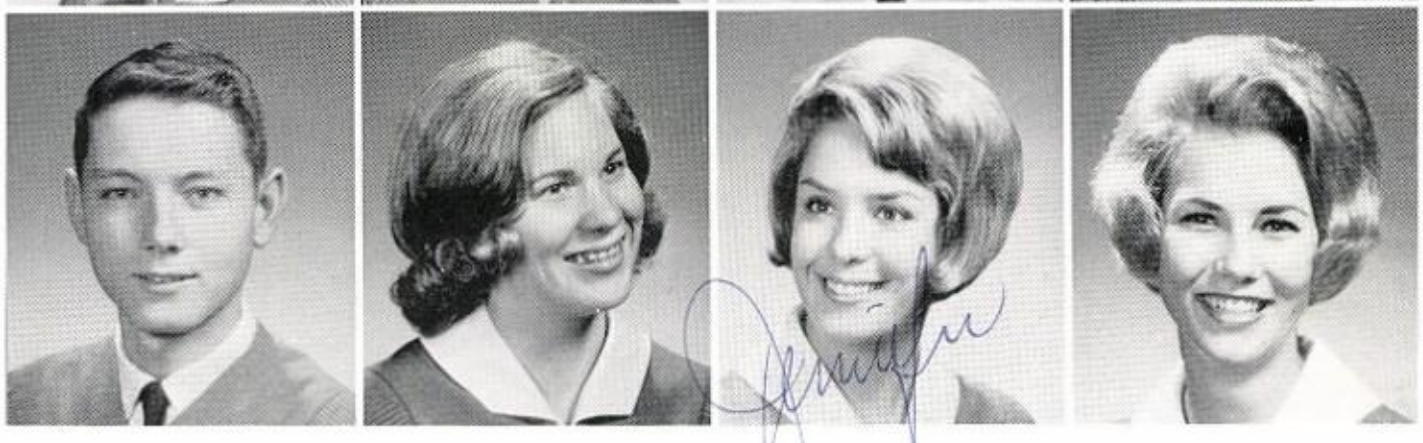
Judith Gatewood
David Gentry
Sue Gentry



Wayne Gibert
Carrie Gibson
Jennifer Gibson
Sandra Giese



With 272 spirited Peons supporting the Plainsmen vocally, the bus trip from Amarillo to Lubbock was short to everyone except the driver.

Council Members Approve Graduation Robes

Jim Gilbreath
Billy Giles
Jaunice Gililland
Donna Gilmore

Susan Goad
Kay Goar
Bobby Gobin
Jo Ann Godfrey

Gloria Golding
Spencer Gonzalez
Buddy Goodpasture
Randy Gosting

Sara Graham
Philip Grant
Monty Graves
Guy Gravestock

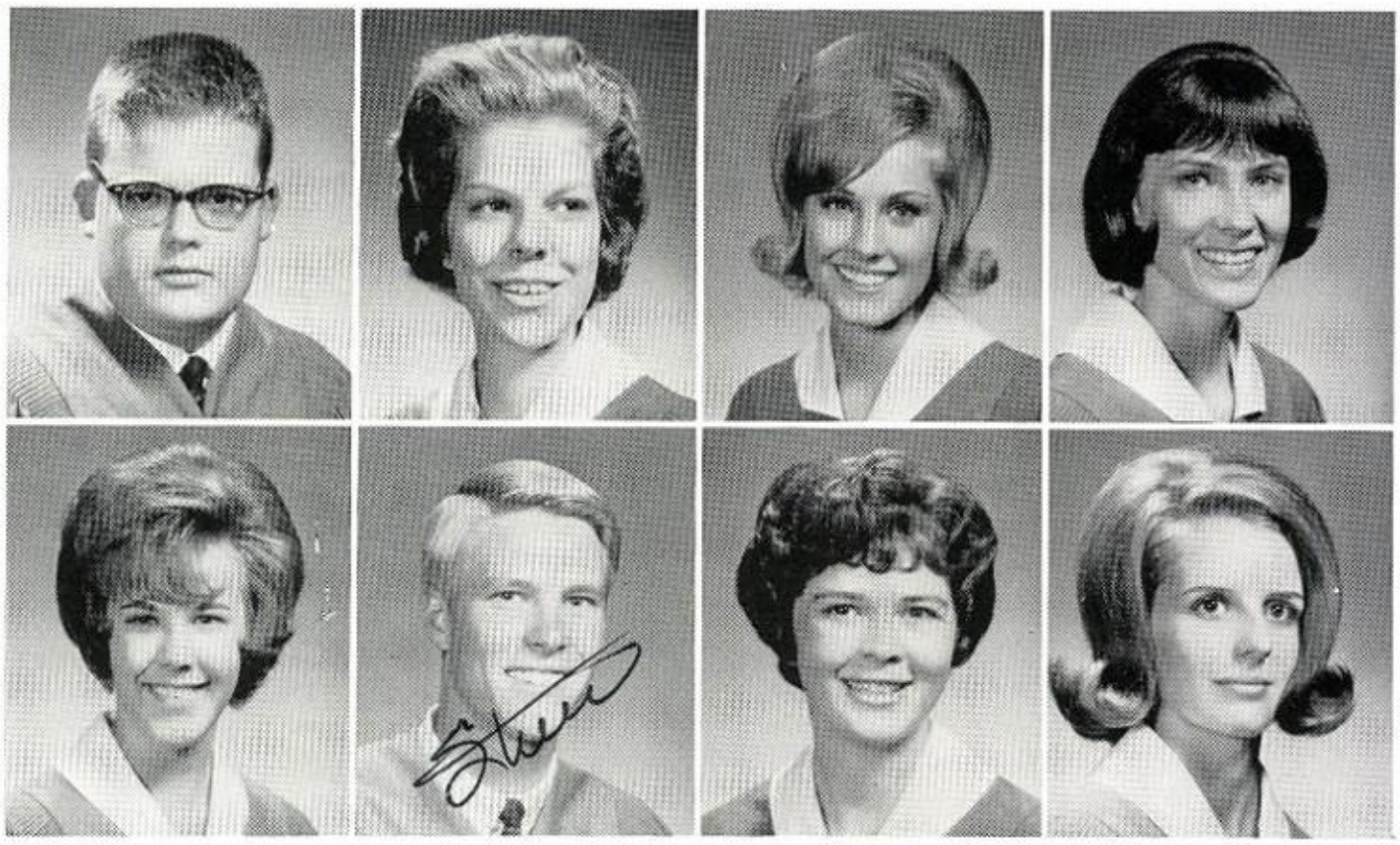
Cecilia Gray
Jaquita Gray
Cheryl Greenhaw
Roy Greenway

Carolyn Gregg
Sue Gregory
Hoyle Griffeth
Katharine Gully

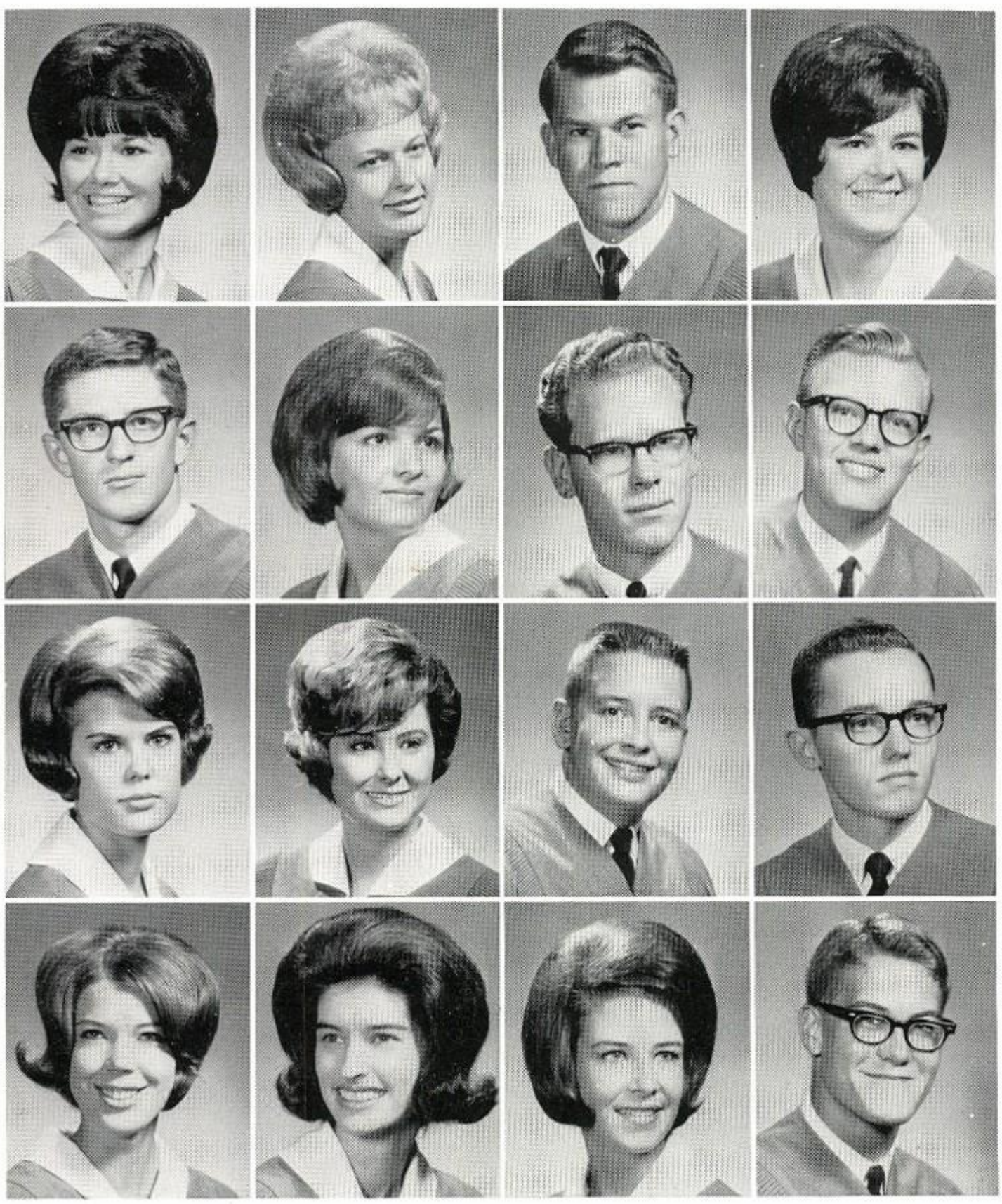
Lee Gummelt
Billy Hall
Mark Hall
Mary Hall

Approving the "new look" for 1966 graduates, council members inspect the blue robe, cap and honor stole modeled by Donna Hood, class secretary.

Jim Halsey
Beverly Hamilton
Lynn Hamilton
Mary Ann Hamilton



Barbara Hammons
Steve Hardin
Anna Jane Hardy
Pat Hargrave



Pat Harper
Maxine Harrington
Curtis Harris
Carol Harrison

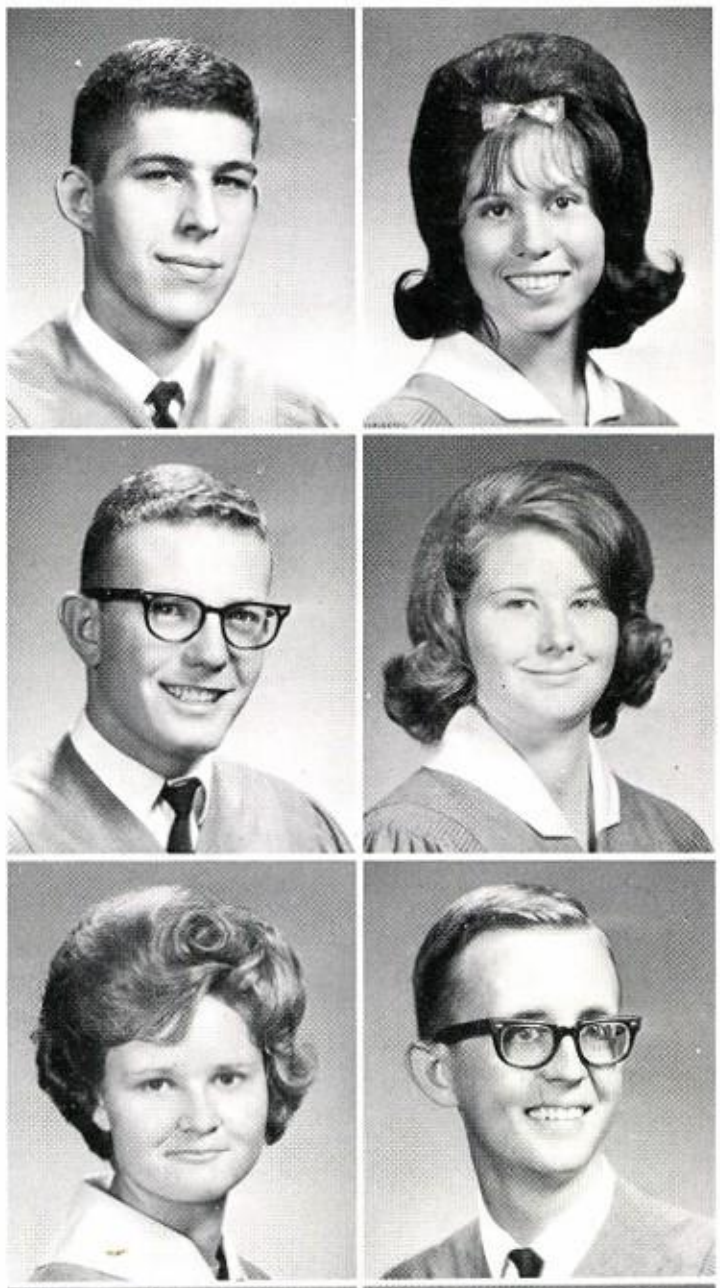
Tommy Hart
Sonja Hartsfield
Kenneth Havens
Ronnie Havens

Carol Haymes
Nancy Head
Charles Heath
Eddie Heath

Marilyn Heath
Loni Hemme
Linda Hendrix
Charles Hendryx

Monterey Exes Attend Homecoming Reception

Climaxing the week of the battle of the spurs, a reception was held for Monterey exes. Betty Nelson, senior, serves a former Plainsman.



Ronnie Henyan
Olivia Hernandez

Gayland Hewett
Terry Hilger

Donna Hill
John Hill

Roy Hobbs
David Hodges

Nancy Hodges
Barbara Holder
Kay Holder
Donna Hood

Kathy Hoopman
Cheryl Hoover
Diane Hopkins
Gene Hopkins

Jerry Horn
Tim Horn
Rayma Houtchens
Glynda Howard

Ronnie Howell
Nena Huffaker
Brenda Hughes
Craig. Hughes

Judy Huneke
Bill Hunter
Charles Hunter
Sheridan Hunter

Cindy Hurt
Karl Isham
George Jackson
Pete Jaden

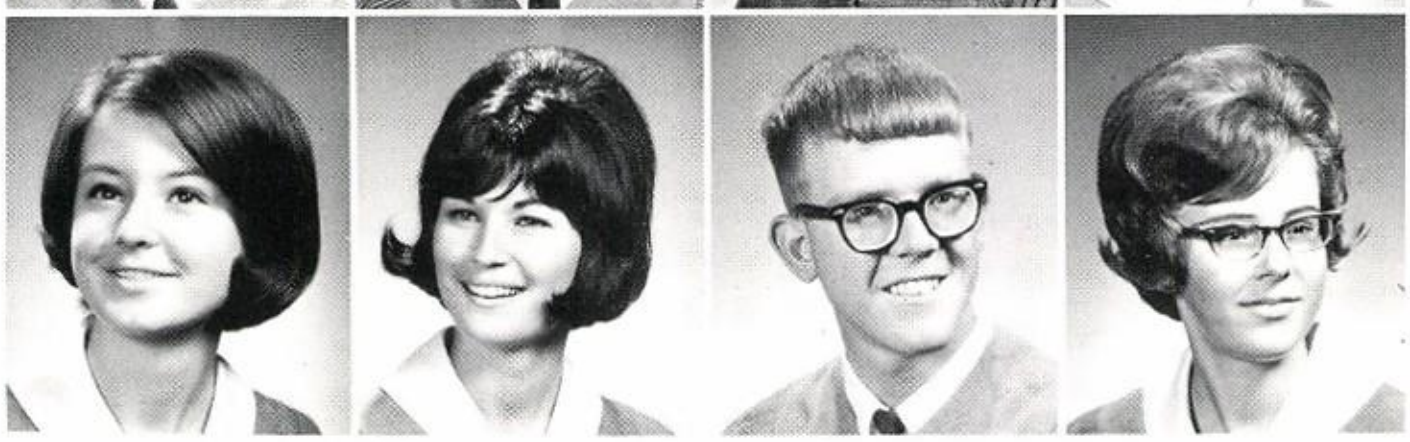
Tricia James
Larry Jarnagin
Louis Jarrell
Garland Jennings

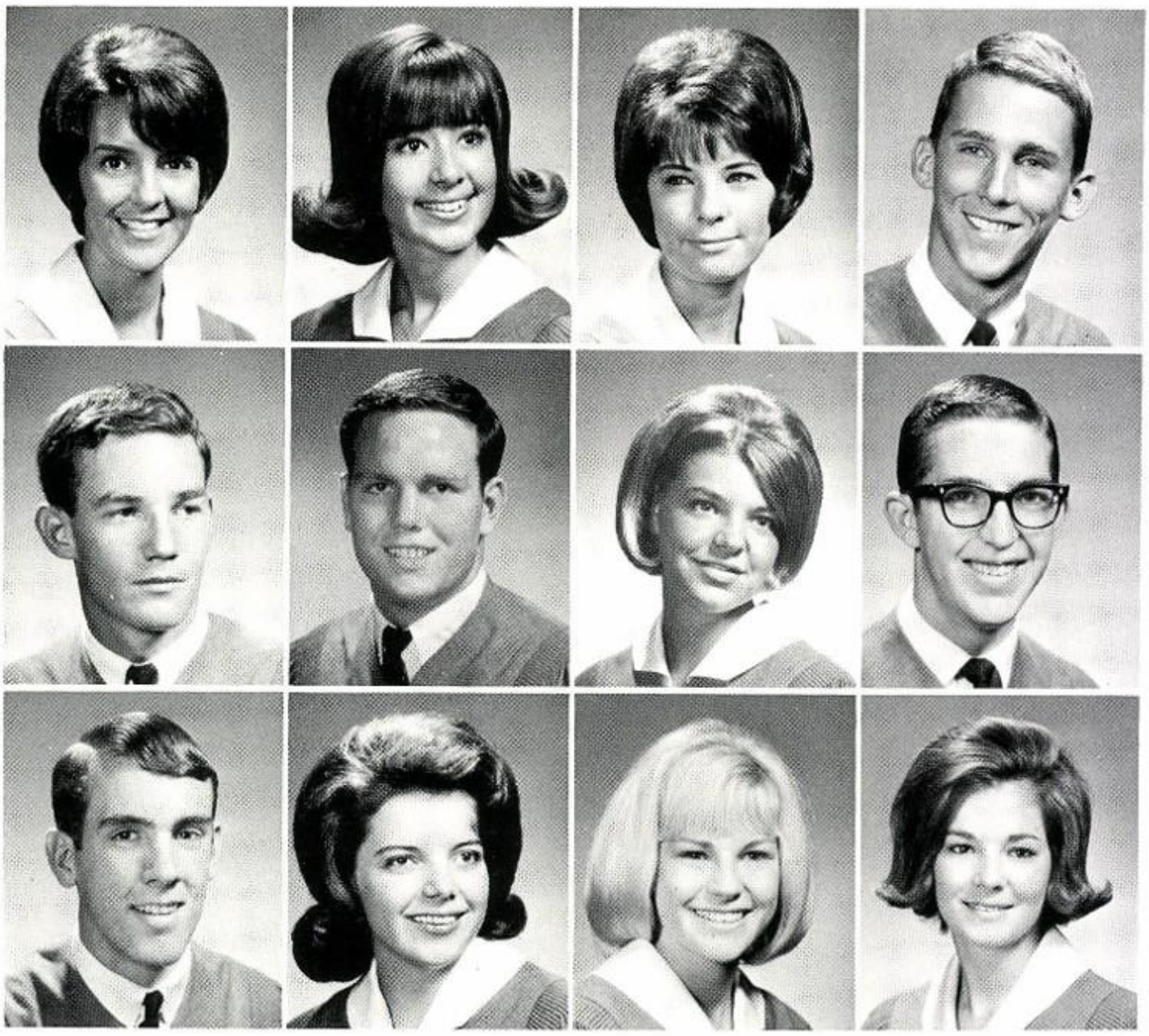
Senior Santas Contribute to Goodfellows

Acting as Santas, Seniors Linda Maples and Arthur Carnrick aid the Goodfellows by contributing to the Canned Food Drive.

Clinton Johnson
Frank Johnson
Jeannie Johnson
Phyllis Johnson

Sandra Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Clifford Jones
Lynda Jones



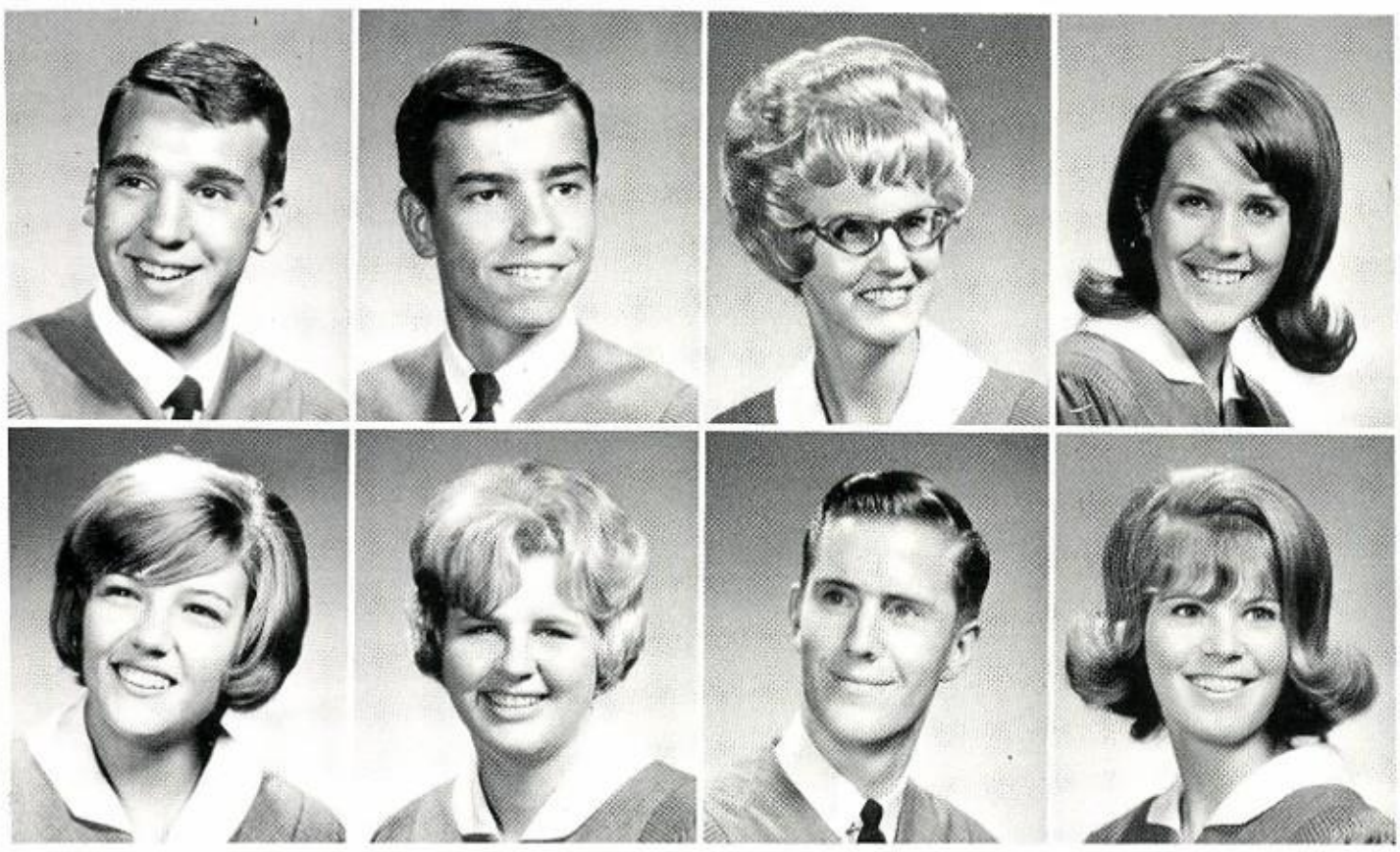


Sharon Jones
Susan Jones
Paula Kay
Miles Keefer

David Keeton
Marc Kemper
Belle Kester
David Kimbrough

Mike Kindred
Frances King
Joy King
Patty King

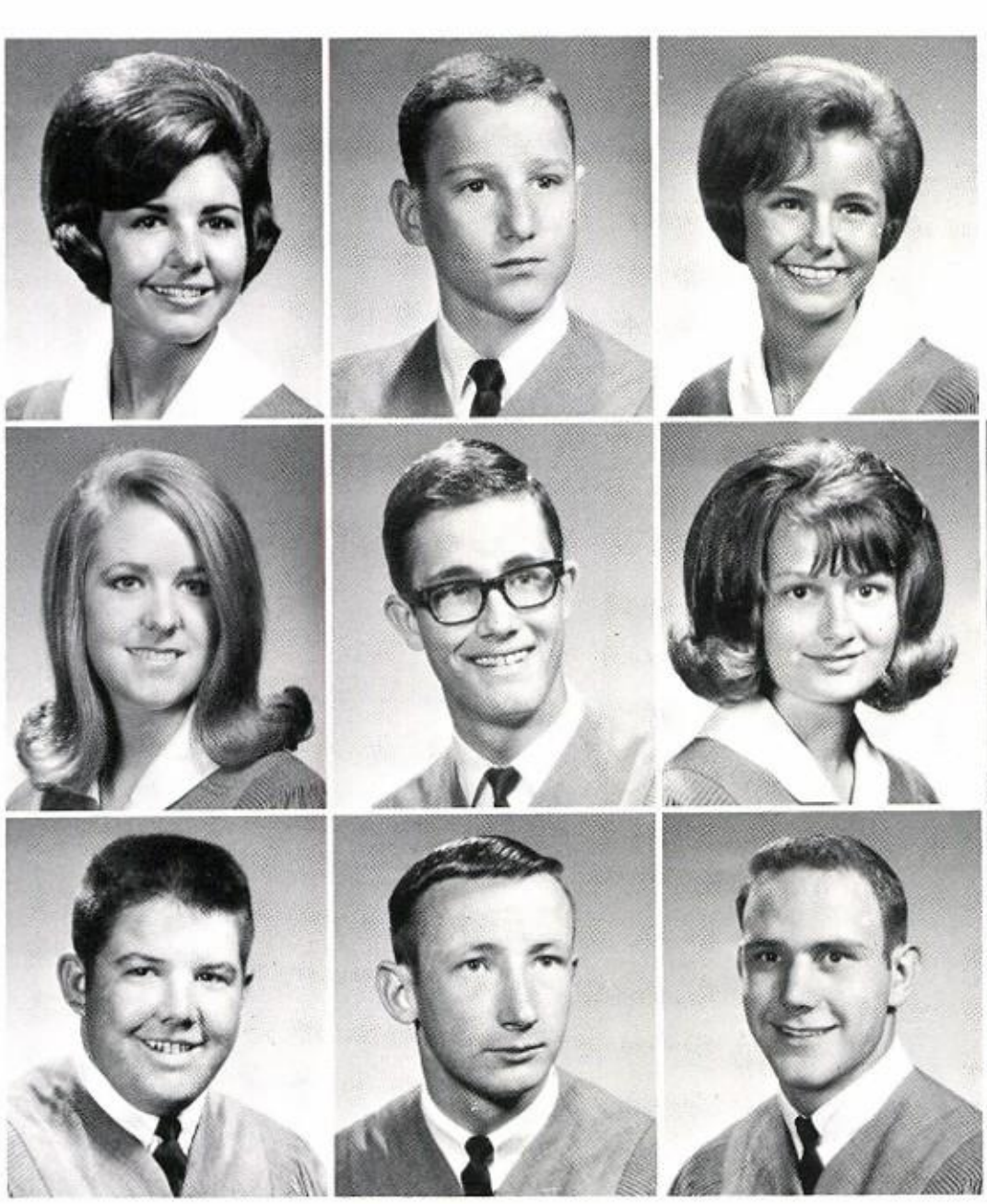
Exams Challenge Senior Applicants



Terry King
Tommy King
Jan Kirksey
Karla Kizer

Marion Knight
Sandi Knight
Danny Koonce
Joyce Smith Koontz

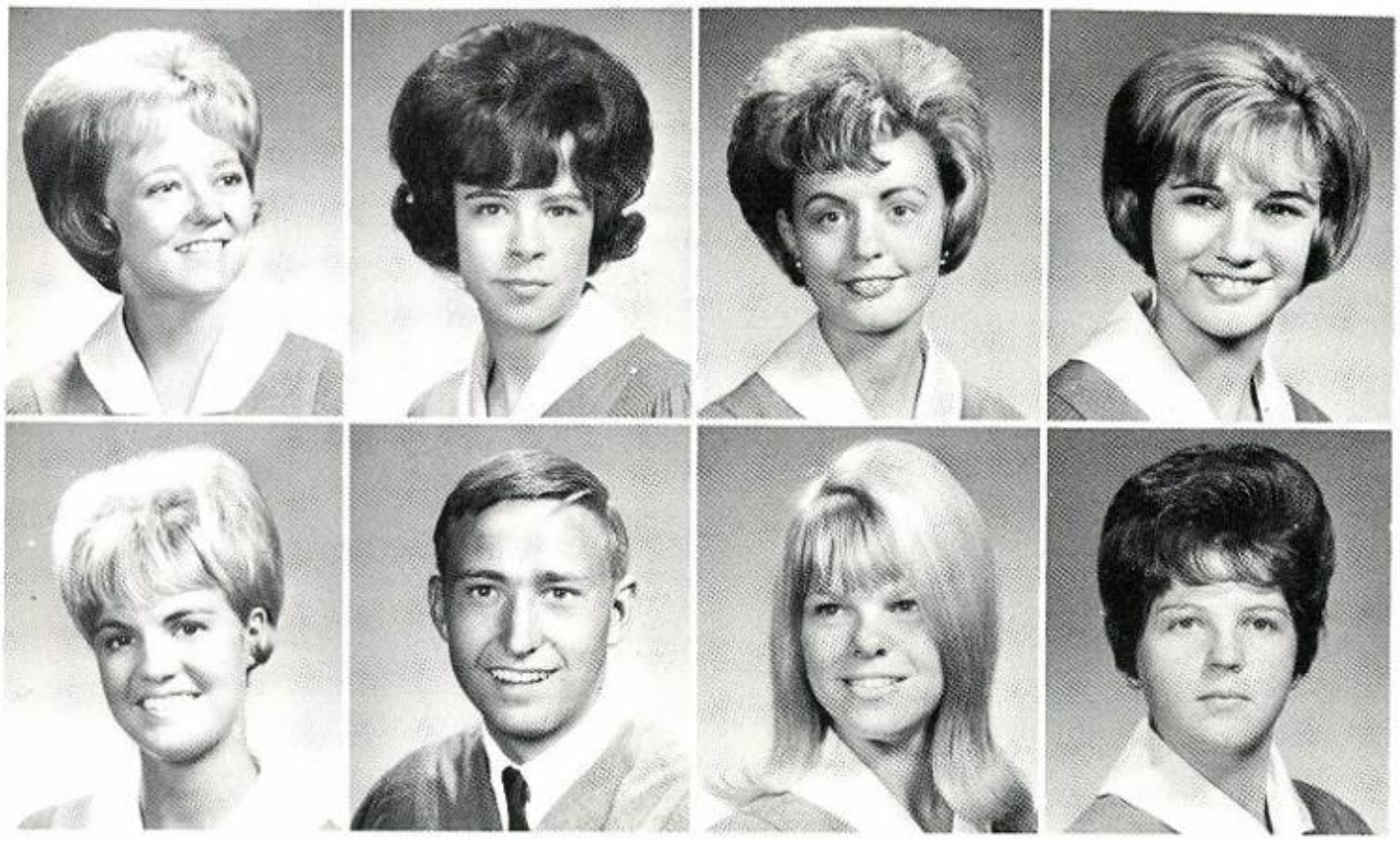
Seniors think "college" as they take College Board Exams. Miss Edith Caveness makes sure Danny Carter marks his answer sheet properly.



Linda Koontz
Randy Kopf
Nancy Krebbs

Diane Kuntz
Danny Lain
Sharon Lam
Elayne Lance

Buddy Landers
Joe Langston
Hoss Lawler
Judy Lawson

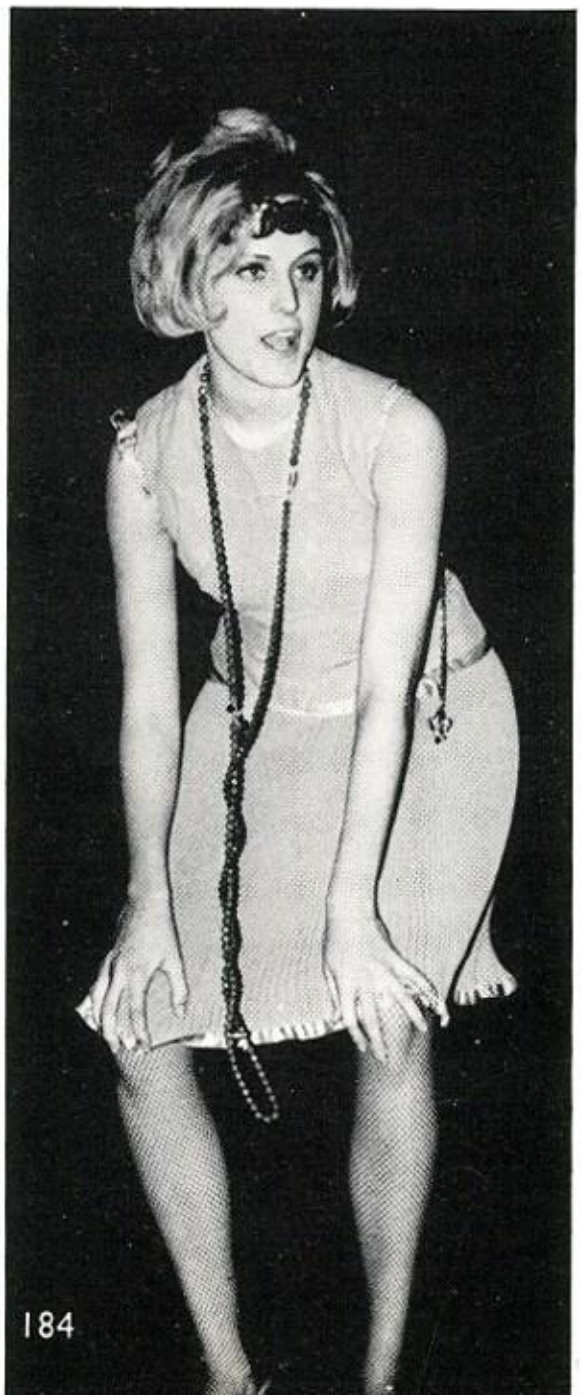


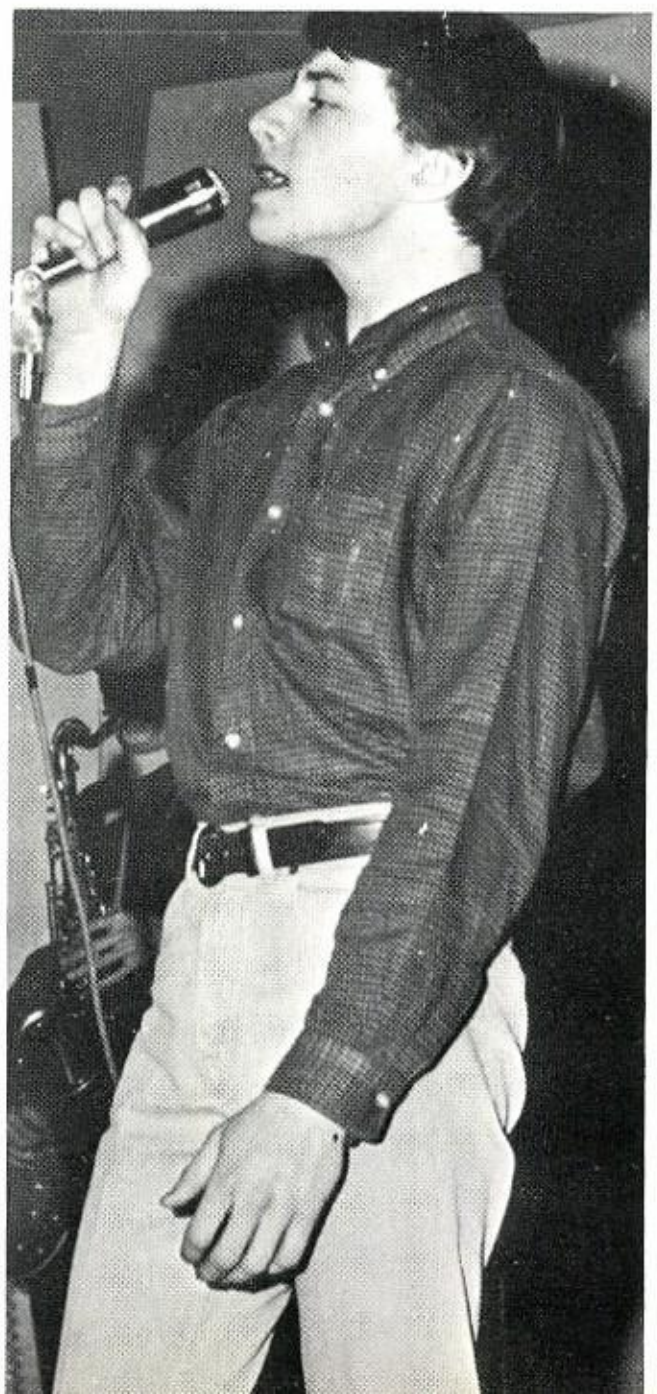
Suzanne Leake
Rose Leatherman
Carol Leddy
Cathy Leese

Charlane Lewis
Chuck Lewis
Jil Lewis
Nettie Lewis

'Impact 66' Proves Seniors Top Class

Preparations for an outstanding assembly must begin far in advance of the presentation. Lynn Hamilton, Joey Ely and Regan Upshaw gave polished performances even in tryouts.

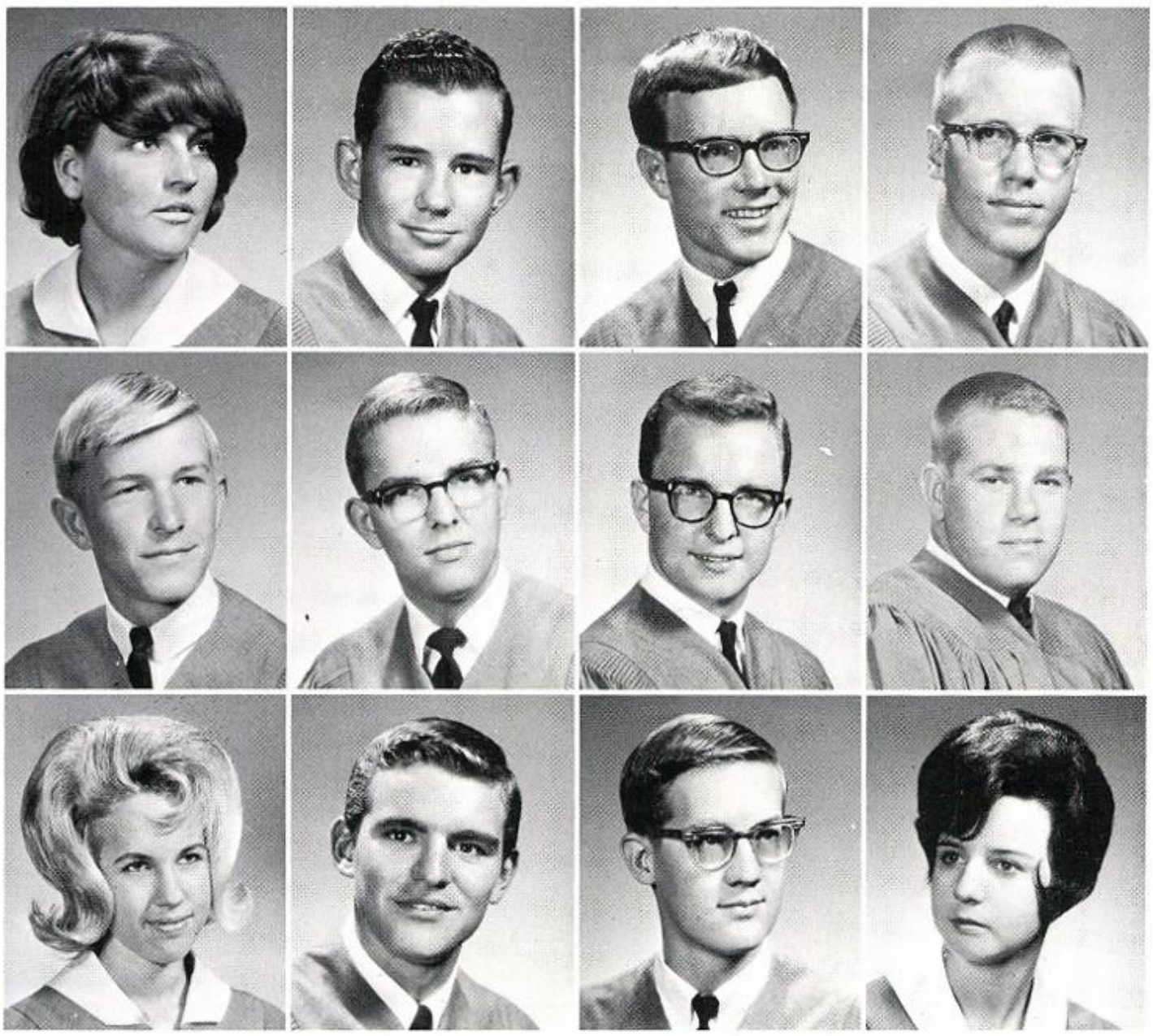




Patricia Long
Jerry Lowe
Loretta Lowe
Virgil Lowery

Carol Luger
Ben Luscomb
Bettie McCartney
Gingah McCasland

George McCauley
Vicki McClellan
Buddy McClung



Liz McCollum
Bobby McCowen
Milton McCrum
Donald McCullough

David McGuffey
Maclom McKee
Robert McKee
Richard McKinley

Linda McKinzie
Rodney McLeod
Ray McWilliams
Pam Madden

Tony Maddox
Steve Maeker
David Mahaffey
Brenda Maher

Yvonne Mahony
David Maloch
Linda Mampel
Johnny Mangrum

David Martin
Max Martin
Pat Martin
Andy Masoner

Larry Maxey
Karen Maze
Mike Mazy
Debbie Meadows

Patty Melton
Mary Mercer
Judy Merrell
Jim Metzler

Merrily Meyers
Sam Middleton
Barbara Miller
Jeri Miller

Choir Members Gain All-State Title

Pat Mills
Wayne Minnick
Joffre Minugh
James Moffatt

Linda Montgomery
Chad Monzingo
Gordon Moore
Jenny Moore

Kay Moore
Greg Moorhead
Robert Moreau
Martha Morgan

All-state choir members Donna Smith and Susan Goad prepare for their next performance.

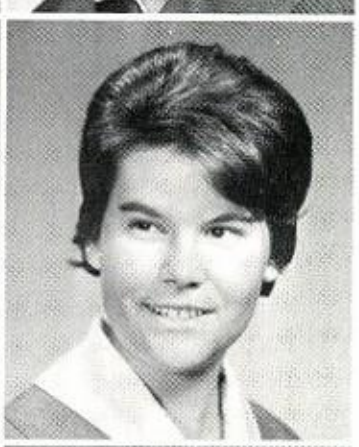
Students Sling Spuds at Senior Carnival

Brenda Morris

Jock Morris
Miles Morris

Jay Morrow
Jerry Morrow

Judy Morrow
Linda Morton



Martha Moss
Sherri Mueller

Leonard Murdock
Marilyn Muse

"Hey! I thought the mashed potato was a dance," screams senior Rusty Andrews at the Senior Carnival

Ronnie Myres
Gary Naler
Kenny Neagle
Nuane Neely

Betty Nelson
Maresi Nerad
Mary Newman
Lynda Neyland

Janice Nichols
Margaret Nix
Gene Nixon
Neal Nored

Marta Norman
Pat Norwood
Jim Nunley
Norman Odom

Jimmy O'Guinn
Charles Oktavec
Danny O'Neal
John O'Neal

Susan Onstead
Galen Orr
Marsha Orr
Mark Paden

Senior Dramatists Present 'The Heiress'

Honey Palmer
Max Pantel
Mike Parker
Wayne Parker

Kathy Patrick
Bob Patterson
Donald Patton
Gerald Paulk

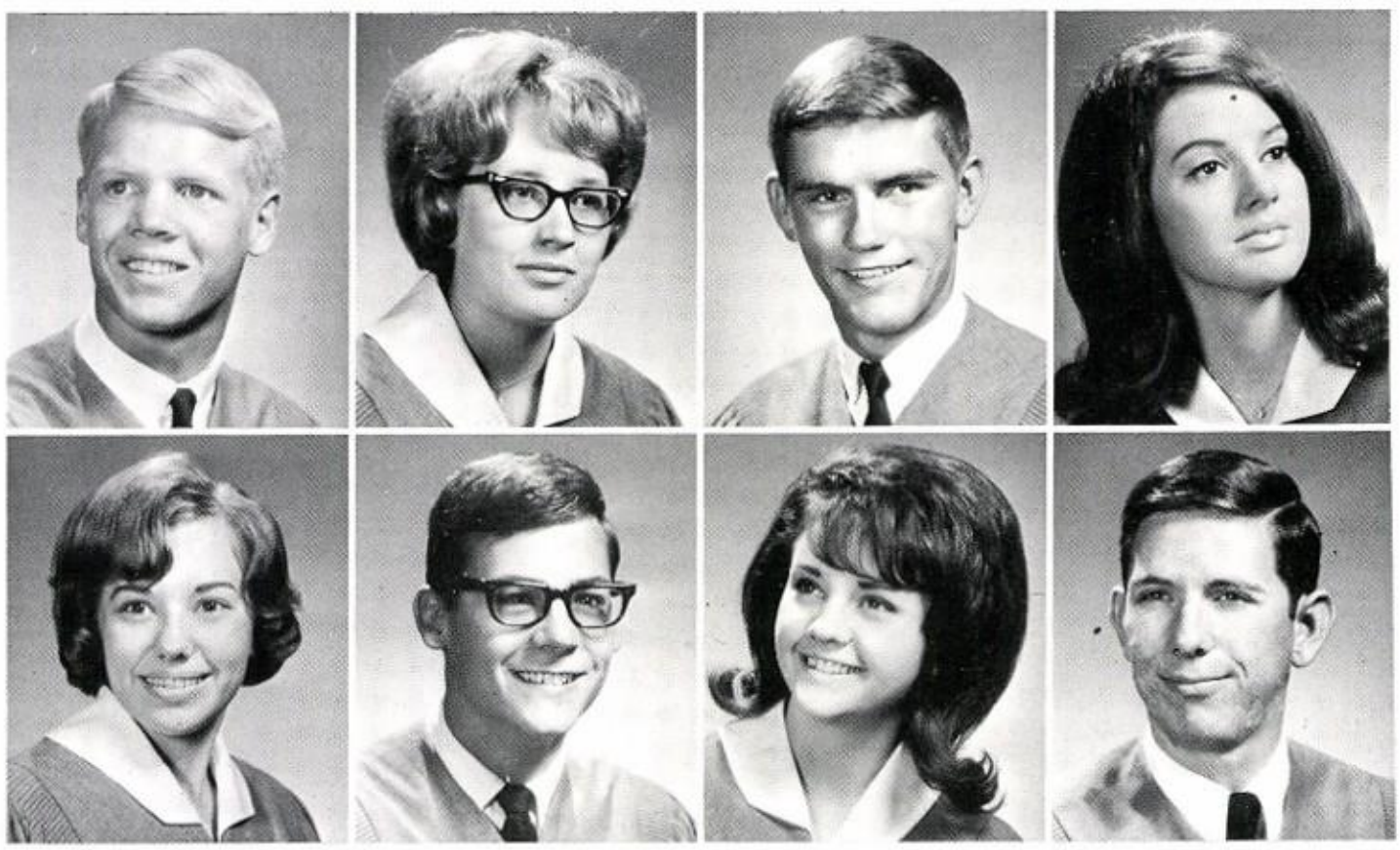
Harold Paulk
Charles Payne
Jim Paxon
Johnny Pearson

Sharon Pearson
Carol Ann Pease
Jeannie Pennington
Kathy Perry

Katy Perry
Steve Perry
Jimmy Pfluger
Jean Pharr

Deana Phelps
Dick Phillips
La Rue Pierce
Wayne Pierce

Playboy Dan Bidwell presents a token of his affection to "The Heiress," Bobbi Swart, under Alice Cochran's watchful eye.



Chuck Pijan
Jan Pilkinton
Mac Pilkinton
Phyllis Pittman

Mary Ann Poindexter
Skip Poindexter
Janet Pomplun
George Porter

MHS Hosts Conferences for Seniors

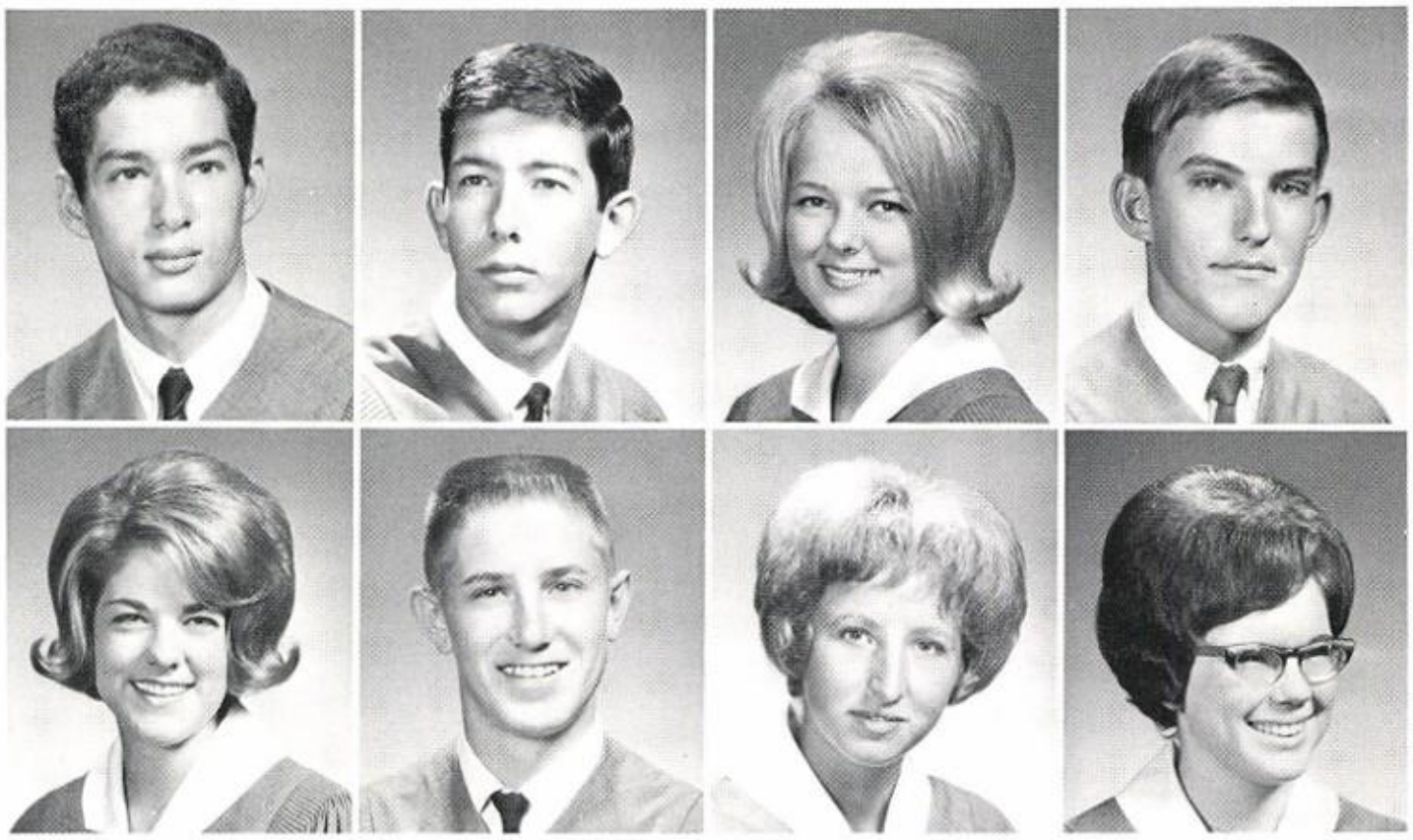
Senior counselor Mrs. Catherine Batson and Bill Roberts, committee chairman, advise Rita Thomas on the conferences to schedule for the Career Conferences held for Monterey seniors.

Jeanne Potts
Terri Power
Sheila Powers
Sandra Pratt

Bill Pressler
Byron Price
Mike Price
Charles Pusching

Mike Querner
Diane Ramsey
Larry Ramsey
John Ray

David Reece
David Reed
Suzi Reeves
Mike Reynolds



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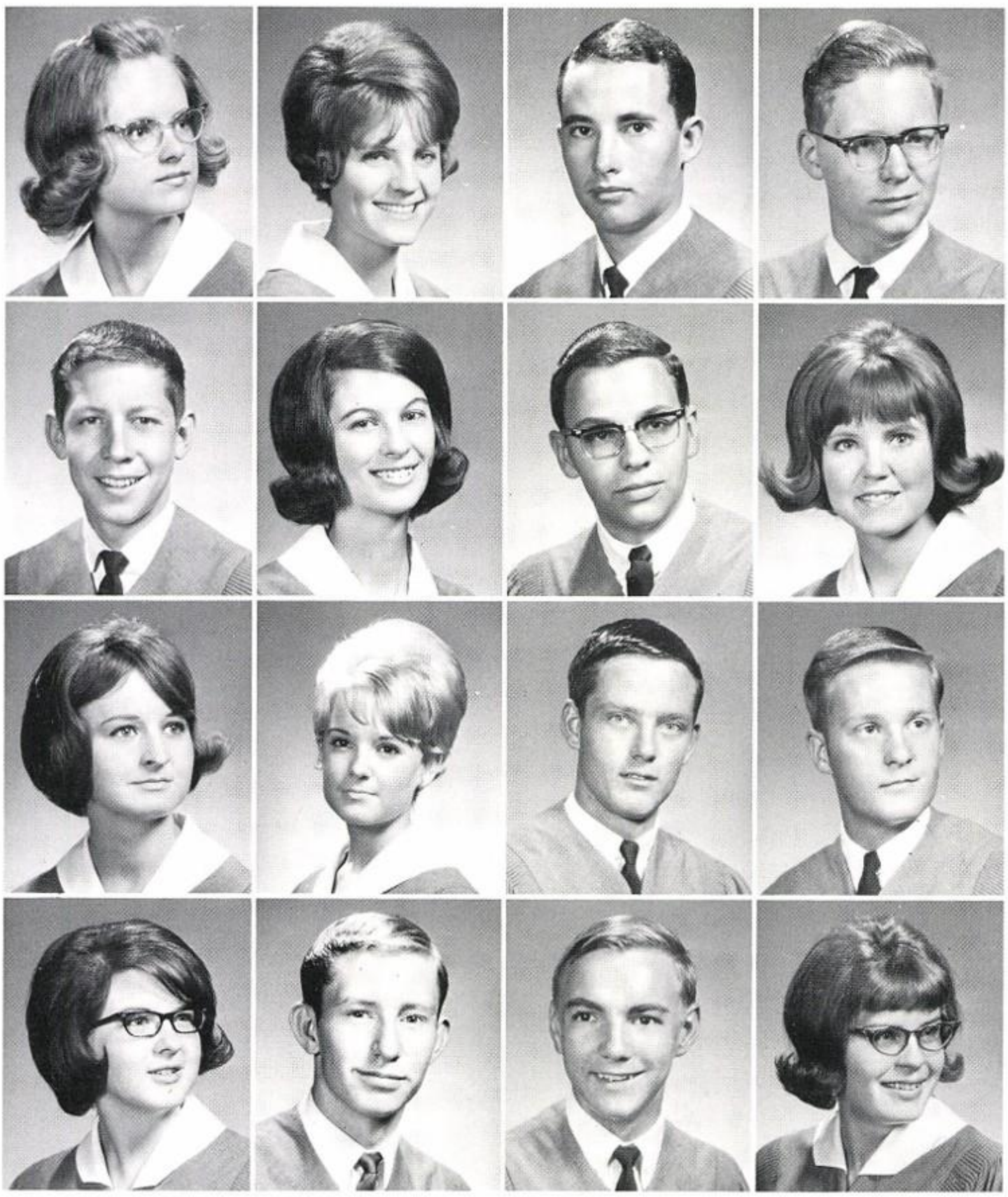
Lee Rice
Sandra Rice
Carolynn Richardson

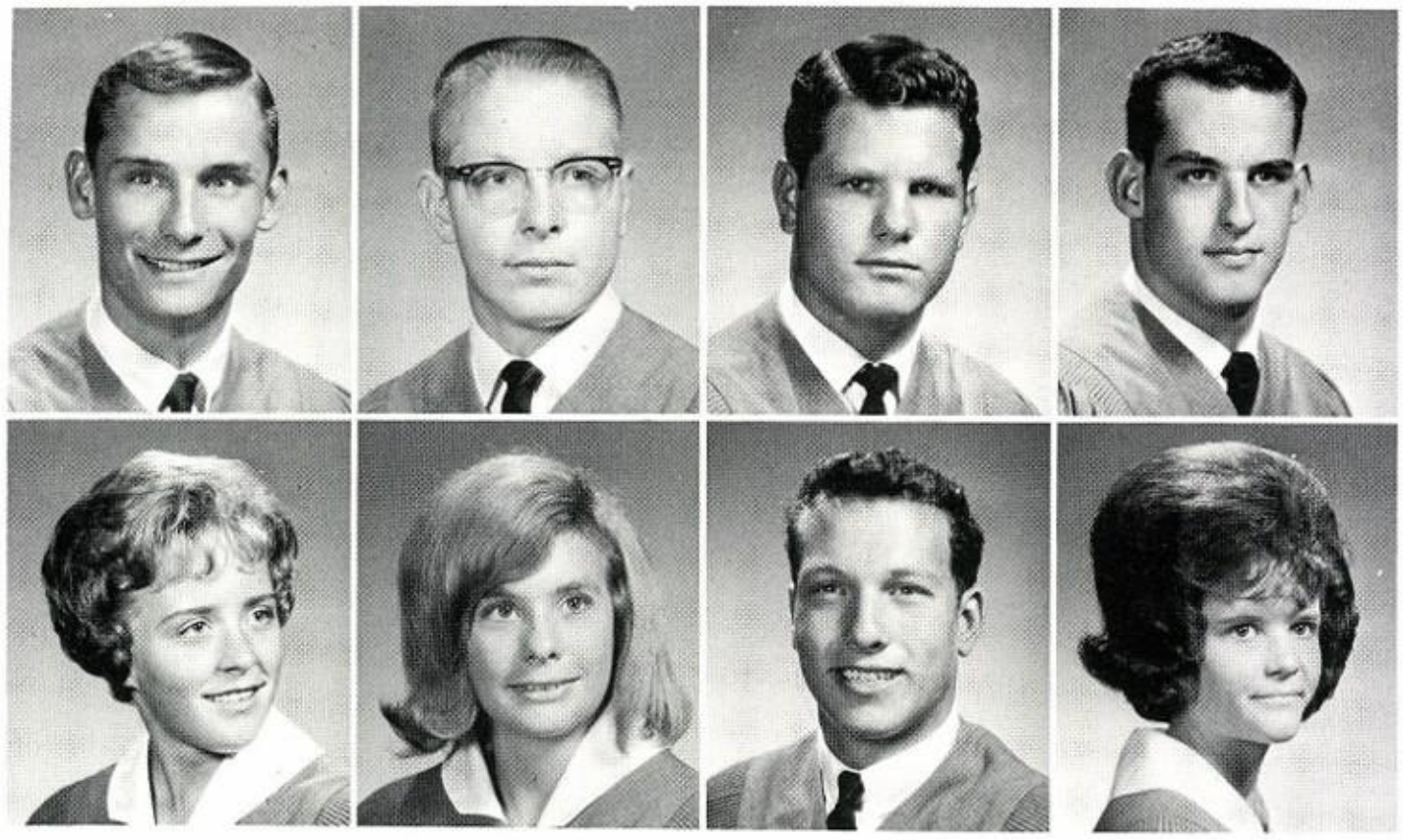


Cheryl Richardson
Cathy Rico
Ken Riddle
Fred Rigby

Larry Riggs
Polly Risinger
Bill Roberts
Joyce Robertson

Randi Robertson
Vicki Robinson
Jack Robnett
Paul Rodgers

Candice Rohr
Jerry Rollins
John Rollins
Shirley Rose



Jim Row
Lynn Rowan
Jay Rowell
Richie Rutledge

Anna Salyars
Nancy Samson
Melvin Sanders
Vicki Satovich

Scent of Roses Makes Prom Reality

Danny Scheffel
Joe Schoenig
Robert Schwartz
Carolyn Schwiesow

Pat Scott
Doug Seiter
Sheri Shaffer
Suzie Shaw

Don Sheffield
Linda Shelton
Treva Sheumaker
D'Aunn Simpson

Moonlight and roses aren't necessary for lovely dreams when prom queen candidates like these are present. They are Kathryn Smith, Sharon Young, Ann Armistead, Donna Hood, Susan Jones and Sharon Jones. The Queen was elected and crowned at the Prom.

Upperclassmen Inch Toward Graduation

Sharon Sinclair
Lana Sirpless
Linda Sirpless
Carol Sisson

Dan Sledge
Bob Smith
Diane Smith
Donna Kay Smith

Donna Smith
Doug Smith
Gayle Smith
Karen Smith

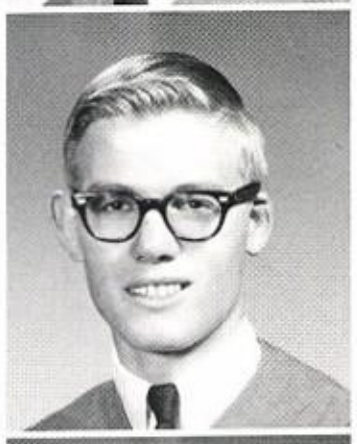
Kathryn Smith
Linda Smith
Sue Smith
Tony Smith

Robert Sparkman
Jimmy Spikes
Susan Spikes
Buddy Spurlock

Bob Gobin's face reflects the excitement of the whole senior class as Mrs. Catherine Batson measures him for a cap and gown.

Rick Stafford

Bob Stalnoker

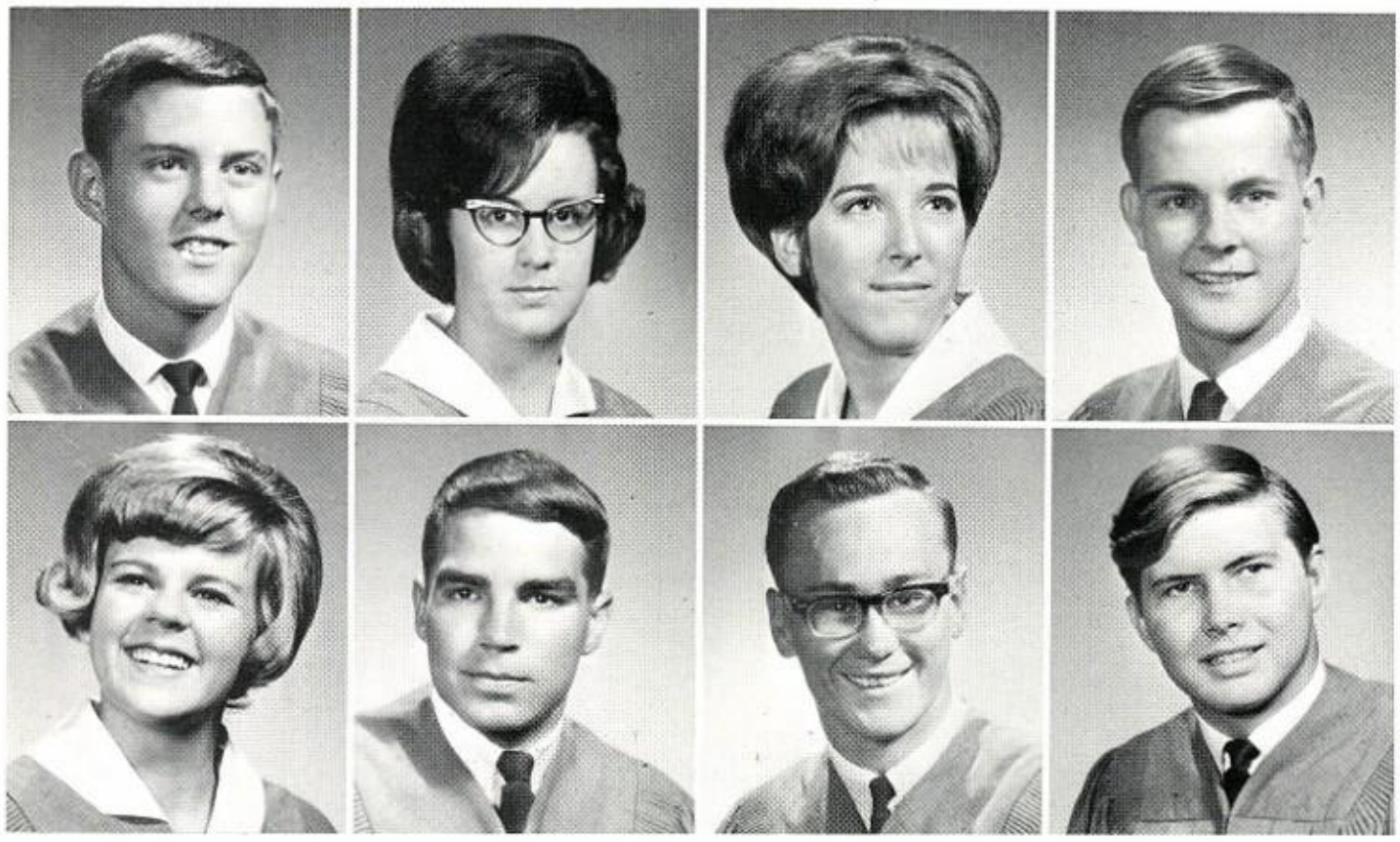


Robert St. Clair

Bonnie Stenis

Cindy Stephens

Gary Stephenson
Paula Stevens
Neva Stevenson
Bill Stinson



Jim Stinson
D'Aun Strawn
Linda Strong
John Sumerlin

Bobbi Swart
Joe Tarver
Dean Tate
Bill Taylor

Pigtails, Pranks Lengthen Kid Day for Faculty

Carla Taylor
Cynthia Taylor
Rick Taylor
Robert Taylor

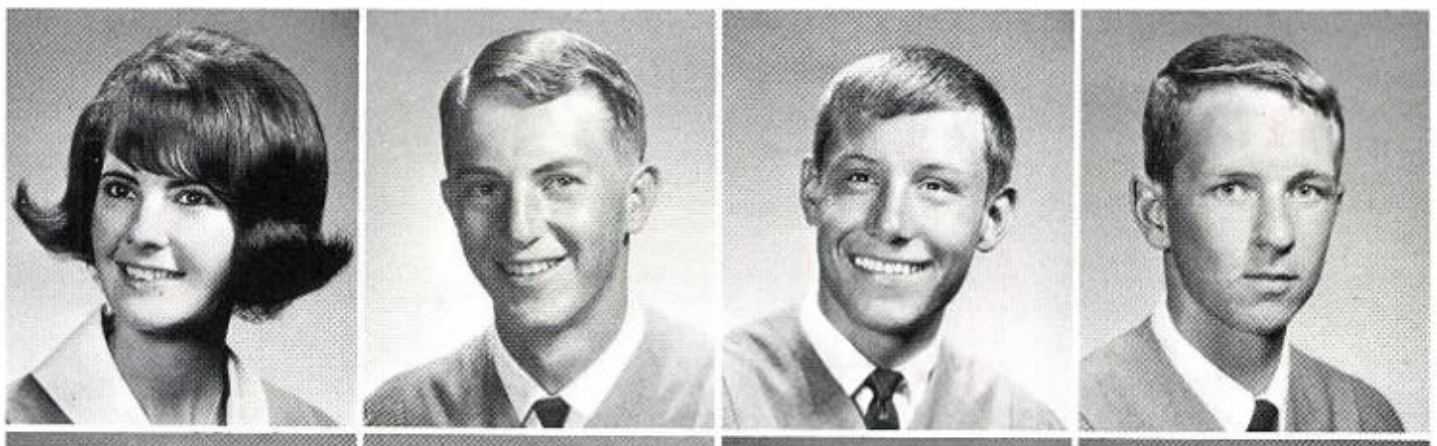
Teresa Booth Taylor
Jodi Teague
John Teague
Bonnie Teeter

Connie Teeter
Kit Teeter
Bill Theus
Donna Thigpen

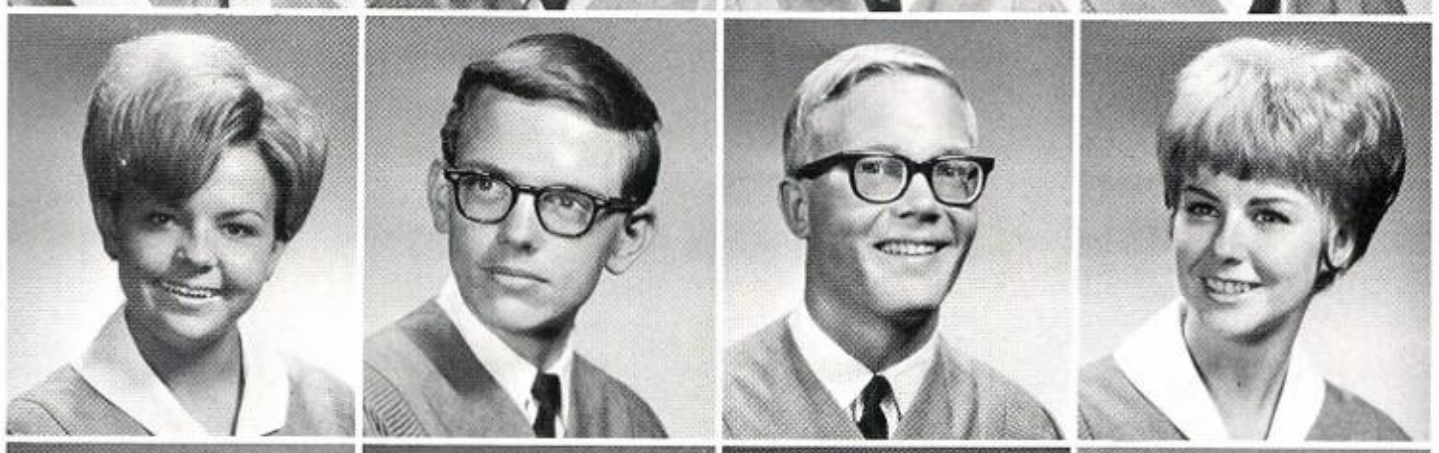
Pulling pigtails, licking lollipops and shooting water guns are only a few of the pranks teachers put up with on Kid Day.

Senior Ronnie Myres takes advantage of Phyllis Pittman's long pigtails and a full ink bottle.

Rita Thomas
Ronnie Thomas
Butch Thompson
Glynn Thompson



Mary Thompson
Mike Thompson
Gary Thornton
Linda Thornton



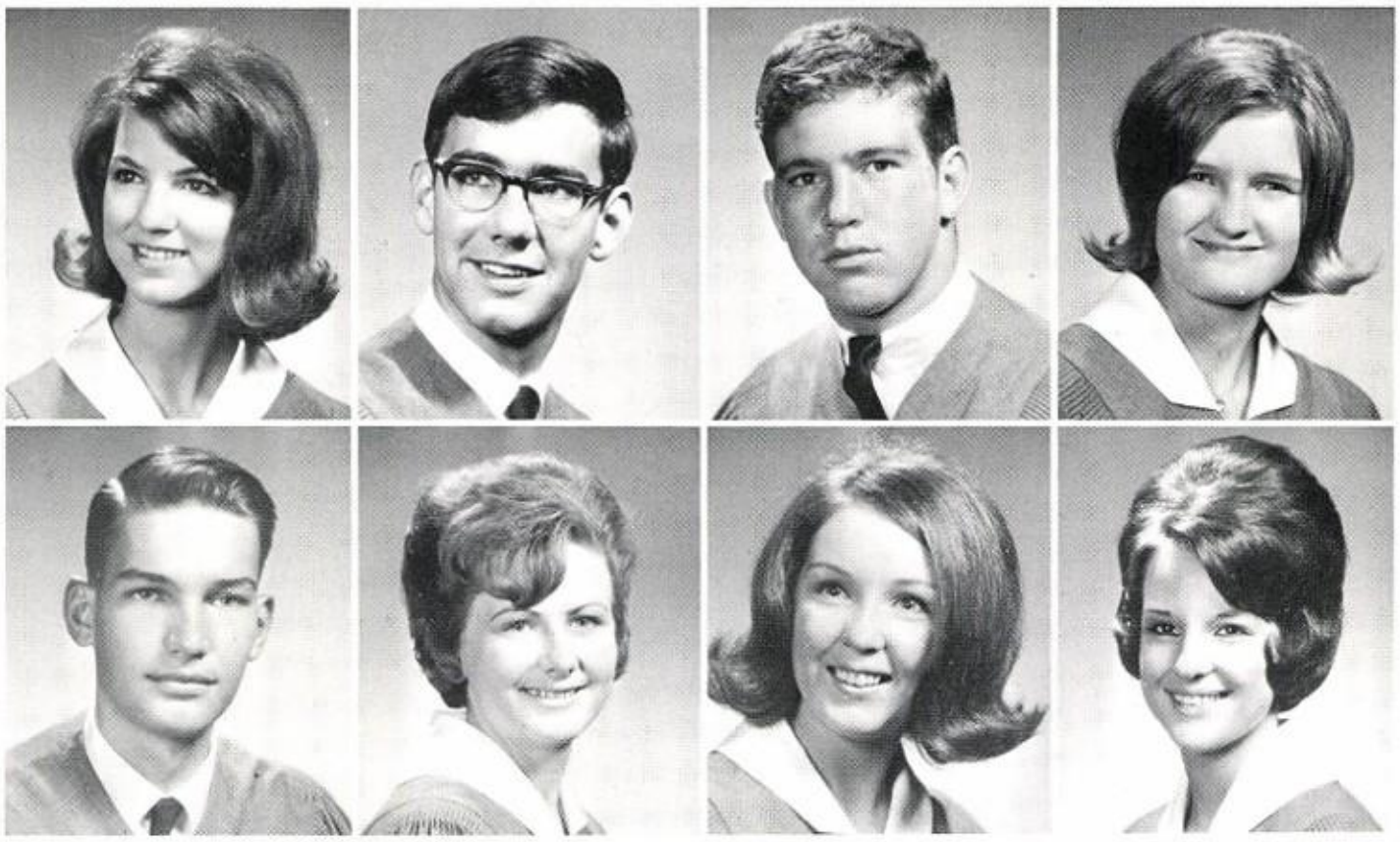
Linda Thornton
Mary Ann Threatt
Marcy Torrence
Karen Townsend

Writing out some hundred odd graduation announcements is a pleasure to any senior at this time of the year. Senior Lynda Ameen feels the load of 12 school years lighten as she addresses each card.

Karen Townson
Bernadine Trammell
Bob Traylor
Kara Tune

Guyrene Turner
Pat Turner
Paul Turner
Sharon Turner

Tommy Turner
Carolyn Tyson
Shirley Tyson
Lynn Ullrich



Darlene Unger
Regan Upshaw
David Vannoy
Jo Dee Vaughn

John Vogel
Linda Wadkins
Kay Wagnon
Carolyn Walden

Seniors Issue Graduation Announcements

Mike Walker
Robert Walker
Karen Wallace
Mike Wallace

Steve Ward
Donice Warlick
John Warren
Karen Warren

Stan Washington
Janice Waters
Margaret Waters
Michael Watkin

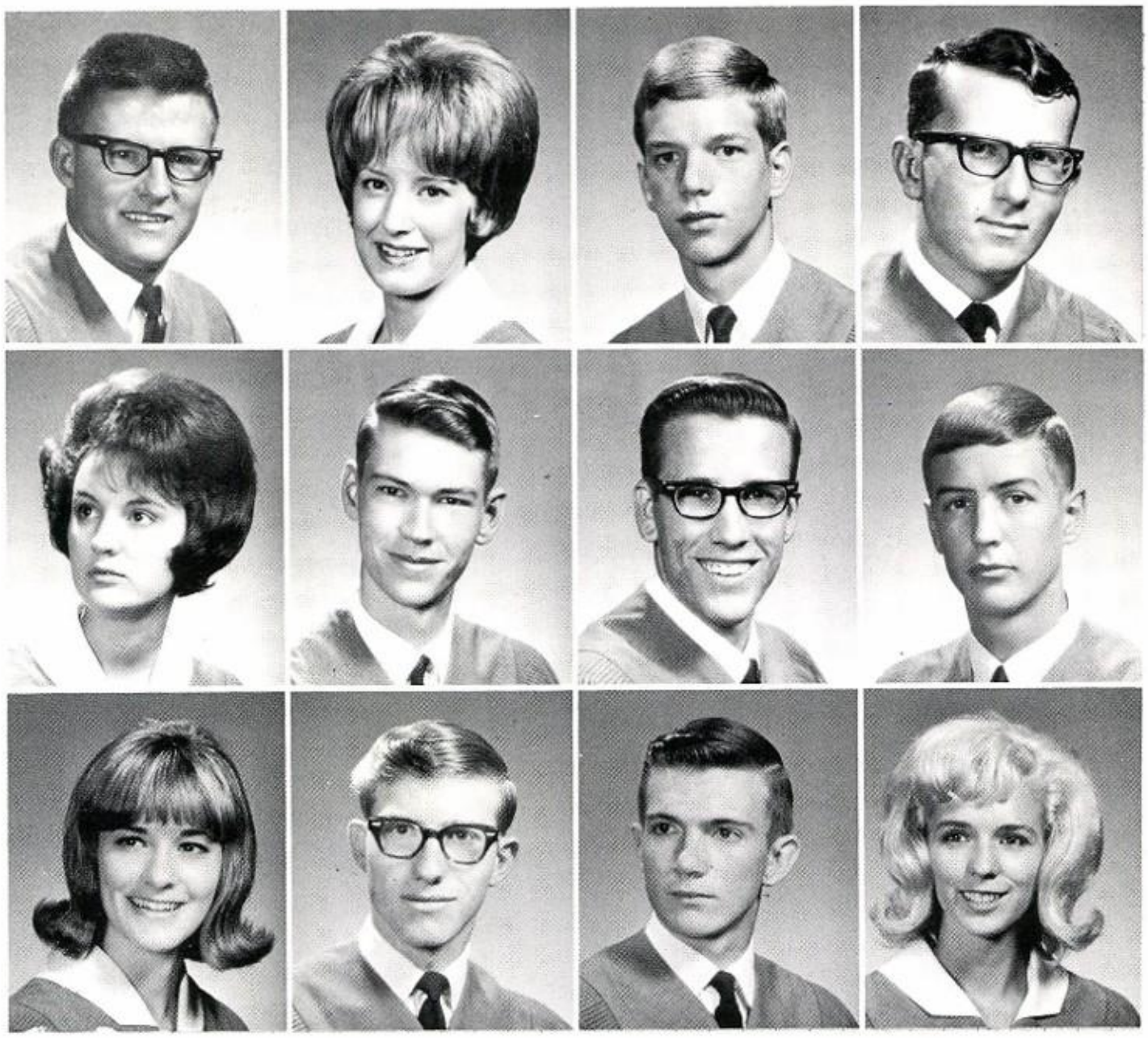
Anita Watson
Lorayn Watterson
Lance Weathersby
Patricia Weaver

Harry West
Sara West
Carl Wheeler
Paula Whelam

Eddy Whitaker
Wesley Whitaker
Ann White
Barbara White

Senior Day Signals Beginning of End

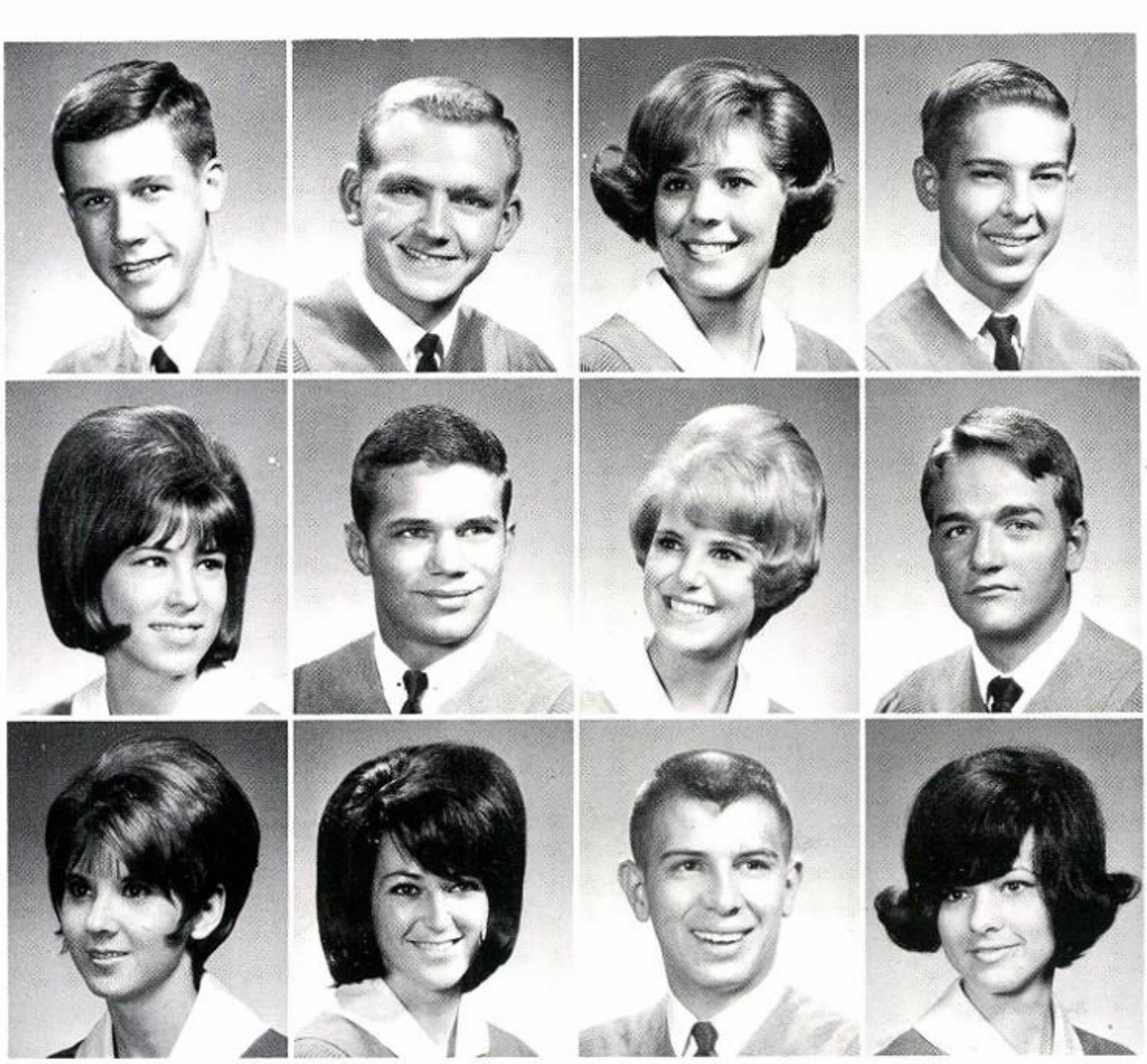
Long-awaited Senior Day and the first swim of the season means graduation is almost here. Carolyn Walden, Cyndi Ameen, and Karen Townsend gang up on Johnny Alford at K.N. Klapp Pool.



Bobby White
Carol White
Johnny White
Charles Whitfield

Carolyn Whitney
Mike Wilborn
Leo Wiley
Andy Wilkinson

Cathy Williams
George Williams
Mike Williams
Nina Williamson



Ronald Willingham
David Willis
Linda Wilmot
Earl Dean Wilson

Linda Wilson
Terry Wilson
Sherry Wiman
Billy Windsor

Le'Anne Womack
Lynne Womack
Gary Wood
Patsy Wood

Will, Prophecy Mark Traditional Banquet

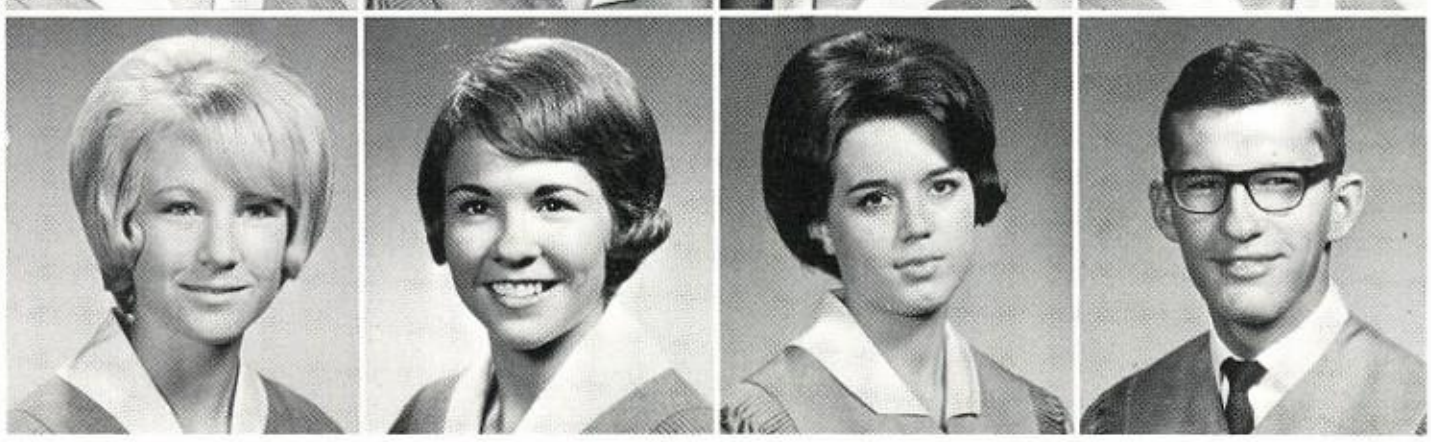
A Polynesian atmosphere and colorful decorations marked the setting for the Senior Banquet, April 25. Jean Pharr arranges table decorations for the enchanting evening at the Villa Inn.

Linda Woodard
Kay Woodson

Ted Wooldridge
Dale Woolever

Wynona Woolsey
Craig Wright
Danny Wright
David Wright

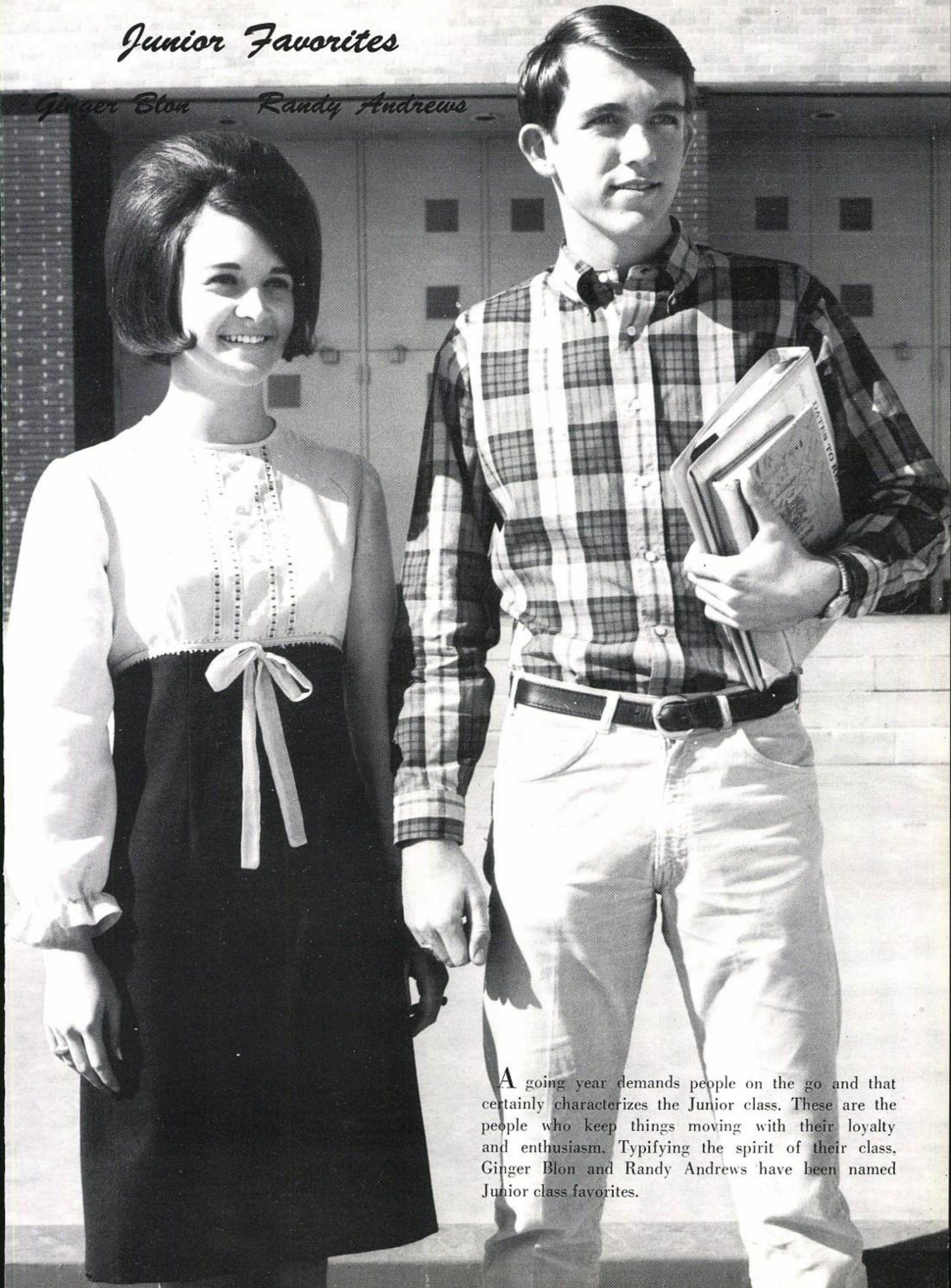
Kitty Wright
Patti Wright
Lu Wana Yeohum
Sharon Young



Gerry Yugovich
Marsha Zinn
Donna Bradford
Paul Smyth

Junior Favorites

Ginger Blon Randy Andrews



A going year demands people on the go and that certainly characterizes the Junior class. These are the people who keep things moving with their loyalty and enthusiasm. Typifying the spirit of their class, Ginger Blon and Randy Andrews have been named Junior class favorites.

Juniors Shift Into High As Goals Take Shape

Between an initial year of frustration and a final year of fulfillment, the junior class faces problems all its own. The class prepares to meet these challenges. Getting into high gear, they put to work the experience gained in a previous year packed with challenge after challenge. After this year of trial and perpetual learning, certain juniors emerge as people who are able to do their jobs well. Soon, the pieces have fallen together and the junior class accepts a role as school leaders and veterans of hardship and challenge. Vice-presidents carry the load because they have accepted positions of honor and are willing to fulfill its obligations.

As vice-presidents, these prominent juniors assume the responsibilities of concerned and knowledgeable Plainsmen. They use their experience gained in the past year in order to insure a successful final year. It is through their dedication during the junior year that this class grows in responsibility and maturity. For their dedication, they are honored as junior class vice-presidents.

Guiding the "in-between" class and setting examples in character, ability, and leadership are primary roles of junior class President Randy Andrews and Secretary Sally Moore.

"Junior Mafia" was the theme of the class party. Vice-presidents Steve Hurt, Ann Porter, and Ronnie Rummel assisted in planning the activity.

Contributing ideas for arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom are vice-presidents Gary Harrod, Vicki Brooks, and Sharon Anderson.

Vice-presidents Beth Huff and Jimmy Snowden encourage class spirit. Not pictured are Jan Price and Randy Bullard.

Selling Plainsmen license plates was one of the major projects executed by the junior class. Vice-presidents Jimmy O'Jibway, Bretza Clark, Bobby Kizer and Becky Hall helped in promotion of the sales.

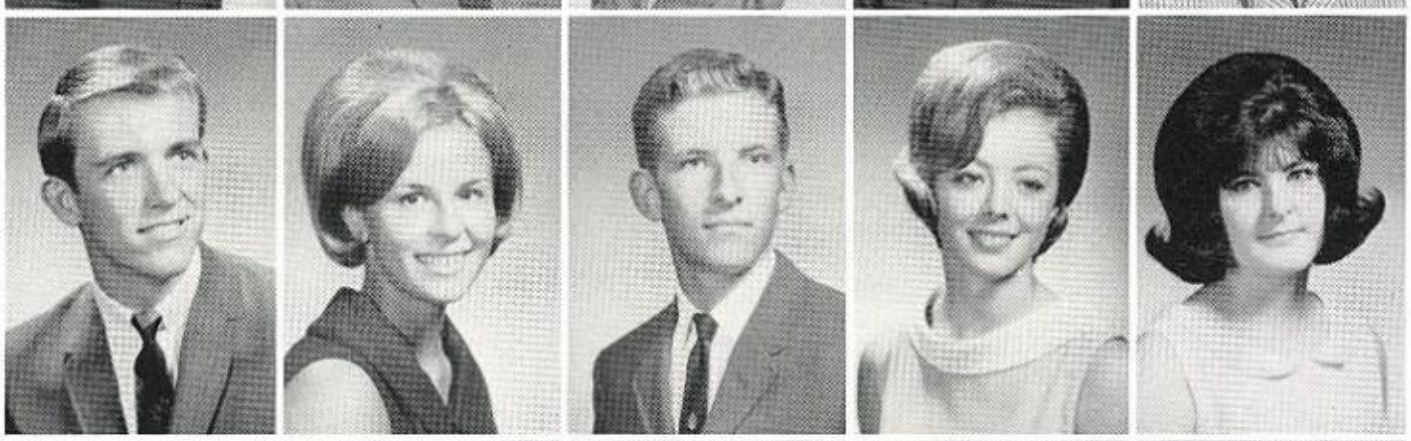
Registration Gives Sophs Middleman Status

Janet Abbey
Mike Acres
Phil Adams
Gordon Adcock
Phyllis Addington

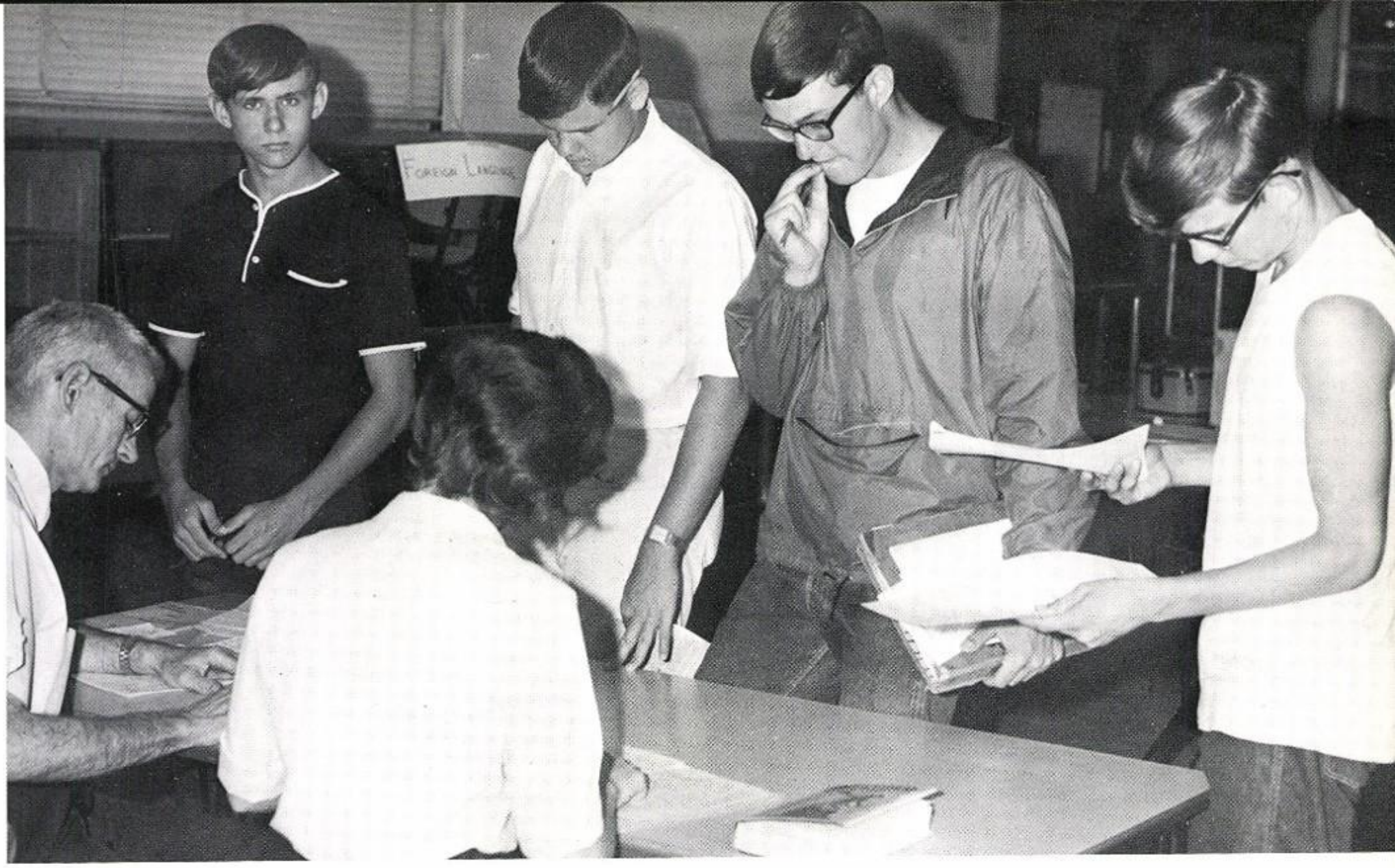
Tom Adrean
Reggie Alburtis
Connie Alderson
Joyce Alexander
Mary Sue Alkire

Dianne Alsup
Van Alsup
Sharon Anderson
Bobby Andrews

Randy Andrews
Mary Ann Anthony
Daniel Applegate
Gayla Arant
Sharon Armstrong



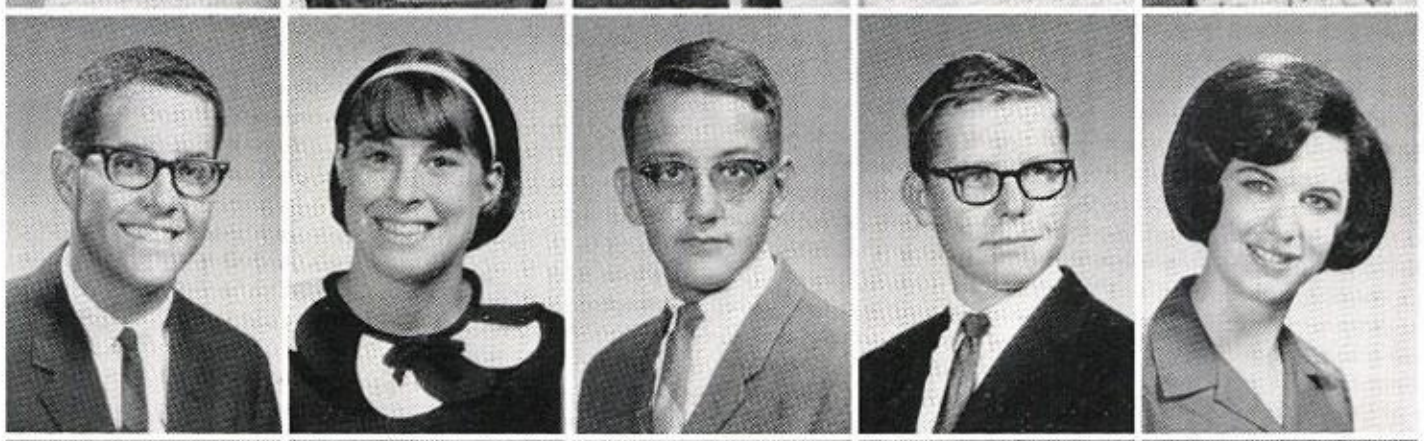
Ann Arthur
Gary Asbury
Barbara Assad
Betsy Austin
D. W. Bailey



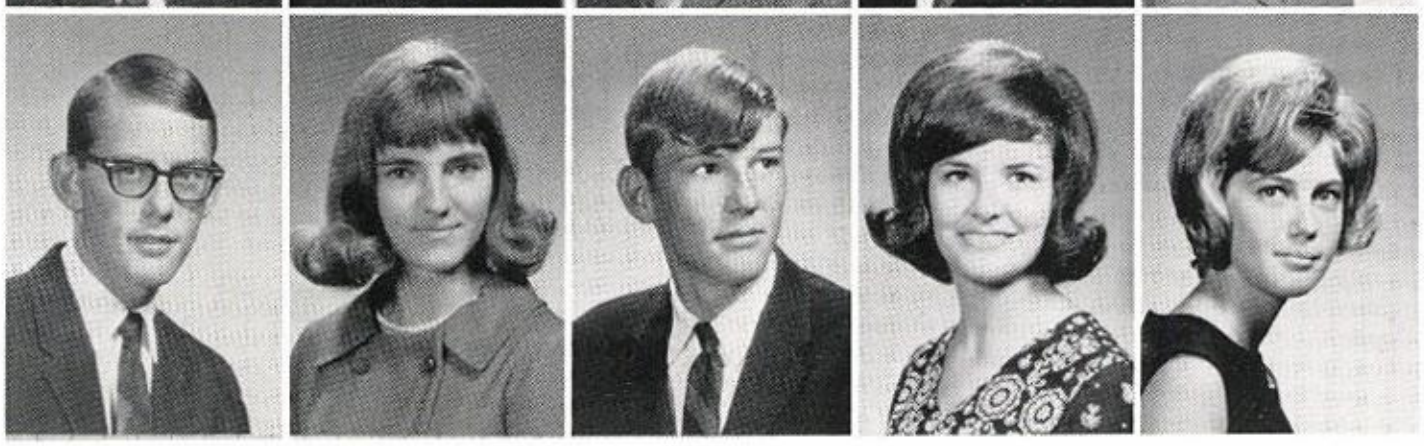
Registration is particularly important for Juniors. Don Wright, David Witt, Roger Bell and David Hilburn agree that selecting schedules and teachers for the coming year can be a frustrating experience.

Kaye Bailey
Julia Bains
James Balentine
Barbara Barasch
Jeanne Barbee

John Barrows
Ann Bartlett
David Bass
Charles Bates
Jan Bath



Steve Beasley
Lana Beeman
Danny Bell
Dottie Bell
Mary Ann Bell

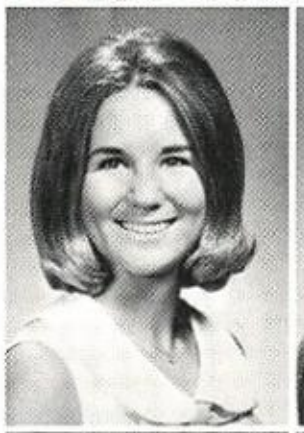


Niesha Bell
Roger Bell

Mary Bellomy
Donna Sue Bentley

Bill Beran
Mark Berset

Larry Bible
Ronnie Bigbee

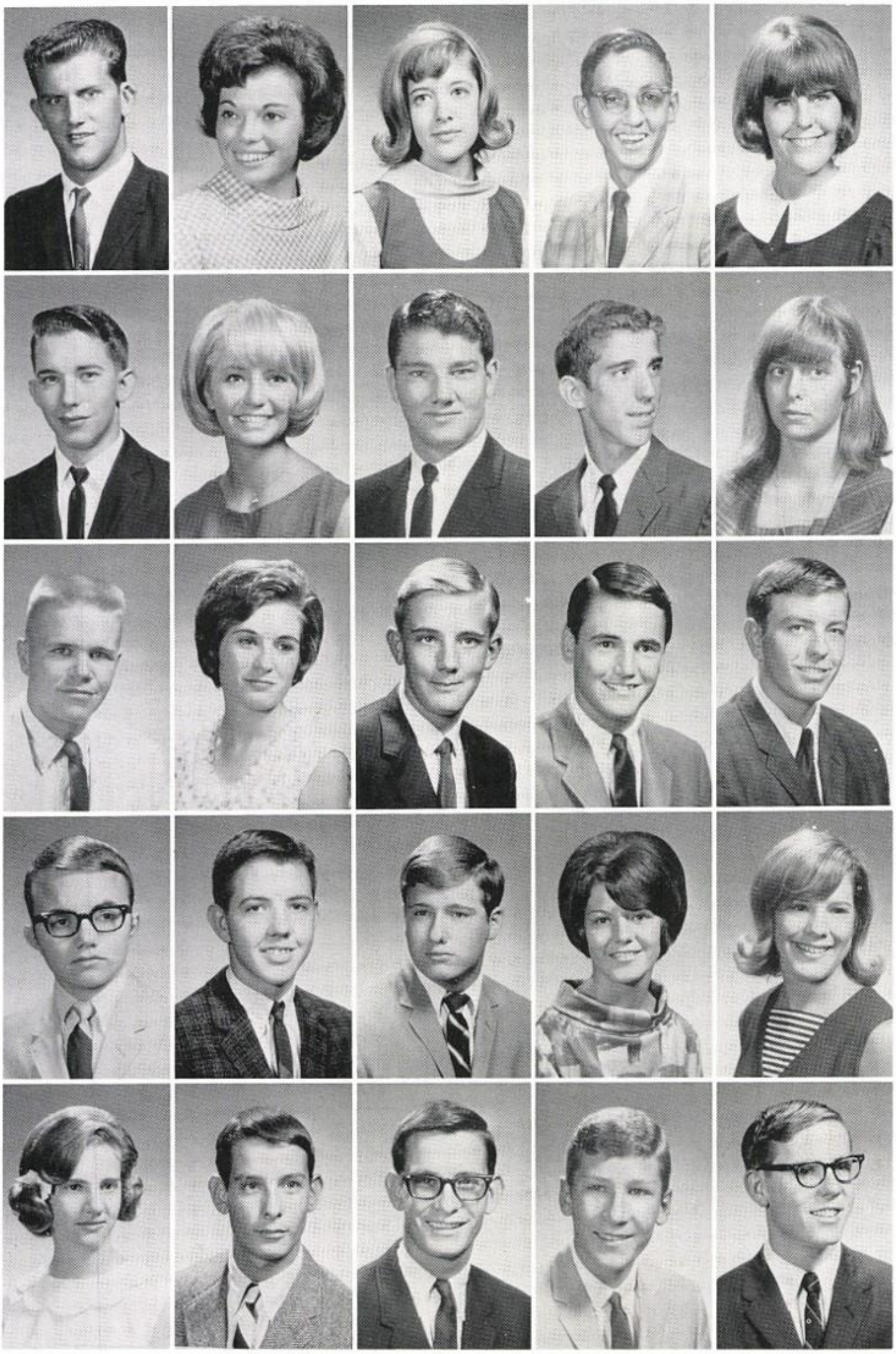


Debbie Black
Nancy Blackstur

Lesley Blackwell
Darlene Blair
Evelyn Blair
Ginger Blon

Juniors Darla Rose and Sherron Schmidt assist in decorating to make the '65-'66 Cowtown the best Monterey has produced.

Juniors Roundup Props for Cowtown



Wesley Bohner
Tyler Boling
Linda Boon
Steve Boone
Kathy Born

Allen Bowden
Lin Bowen
Ralph Roy Bowen
Forrest Bowers
Vicki Bradley

Bart Bratcher
Sharon Brewer
Barry Briscoe
Roy Bristow
John Brock

Steve Brock
Larry Brockett
Van Brooks
Vicki Brooks
Celia Brow

Beth Brown
Tim Brown
Tom Brown
Wally Brunson
Randy Bullard

Middlemen Enjoy Fair Day Freedom

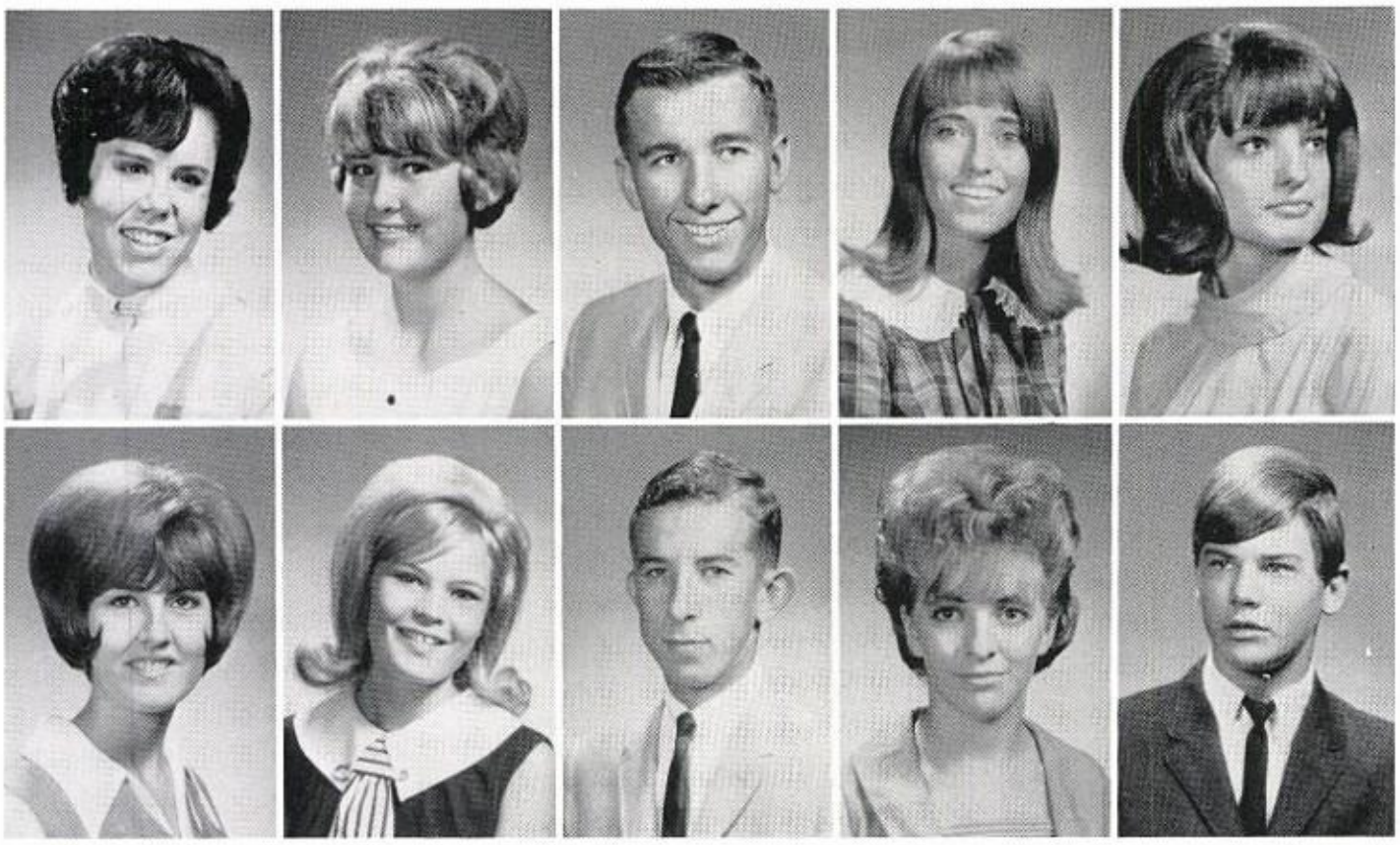
Ginger Bullock
Harry Bullock
Linda Bullock
Mary Bumpass
Rick Bunting

Dennis Burkett
Benay Burkholder
Curt Burris
A. L. Bustamantes
Mary Bustamantes

Madeline Butts
Joe Cain
Mike Calfin
Jack Campbell
Linda Campbell

Jane Cannon
Billy Capps
Johnnie Carley
June Carter
Roger Carver

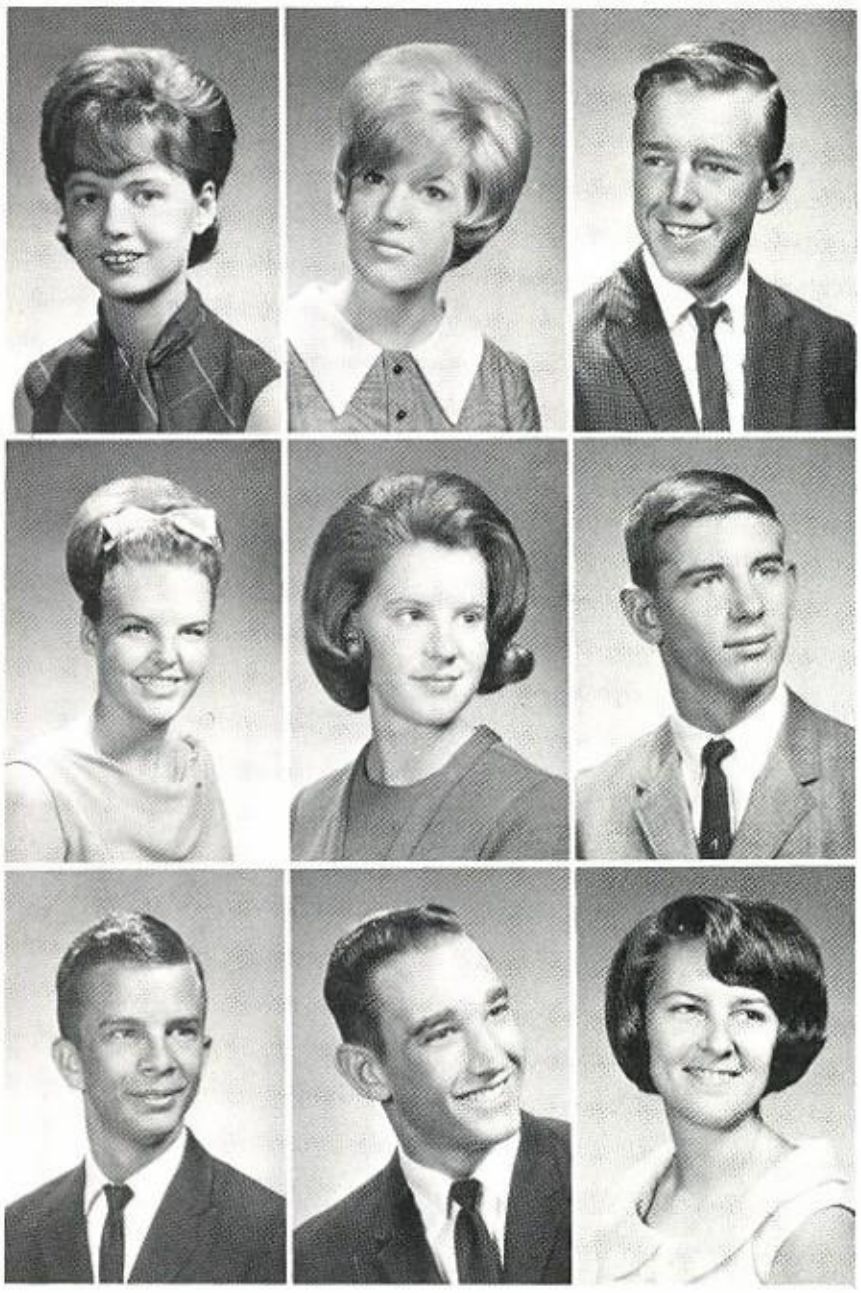
Risa Casey
Mary Lane Chapman
Casey Charness
Mike Childers
Lin Chilton



Linda Chisum
Sandra Chisum
Eldon Chrestman
Becky Clanton
Donna Clapp

Bretza Clark
Kathleen Clark
Roger Clark
Kathy Cleveland
Mike Cloyd

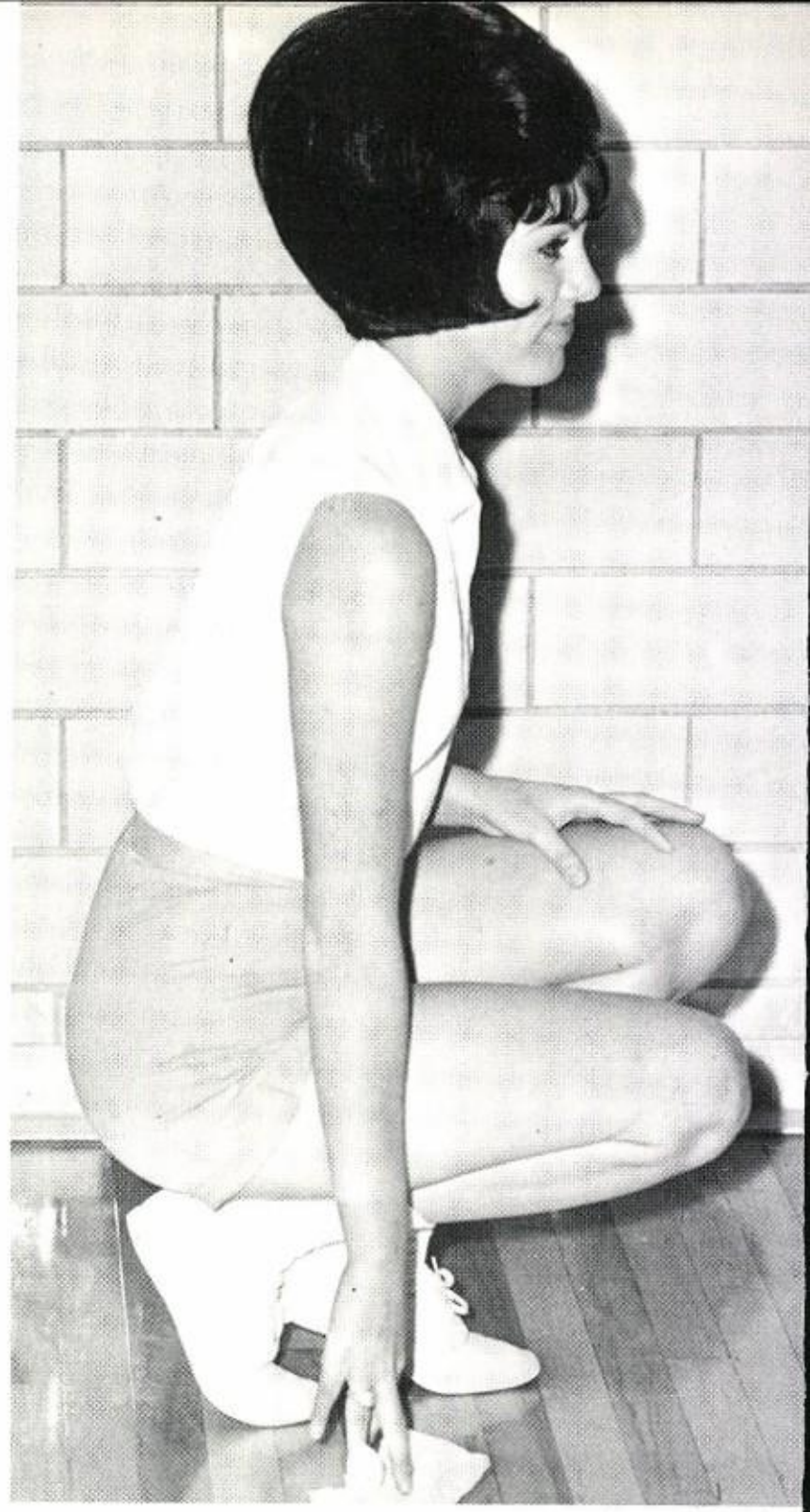
Exhibits like the Bell Rocket Belt added to the excitement of Fair Day for 680 Juniors who took advantage of their free afternoon.



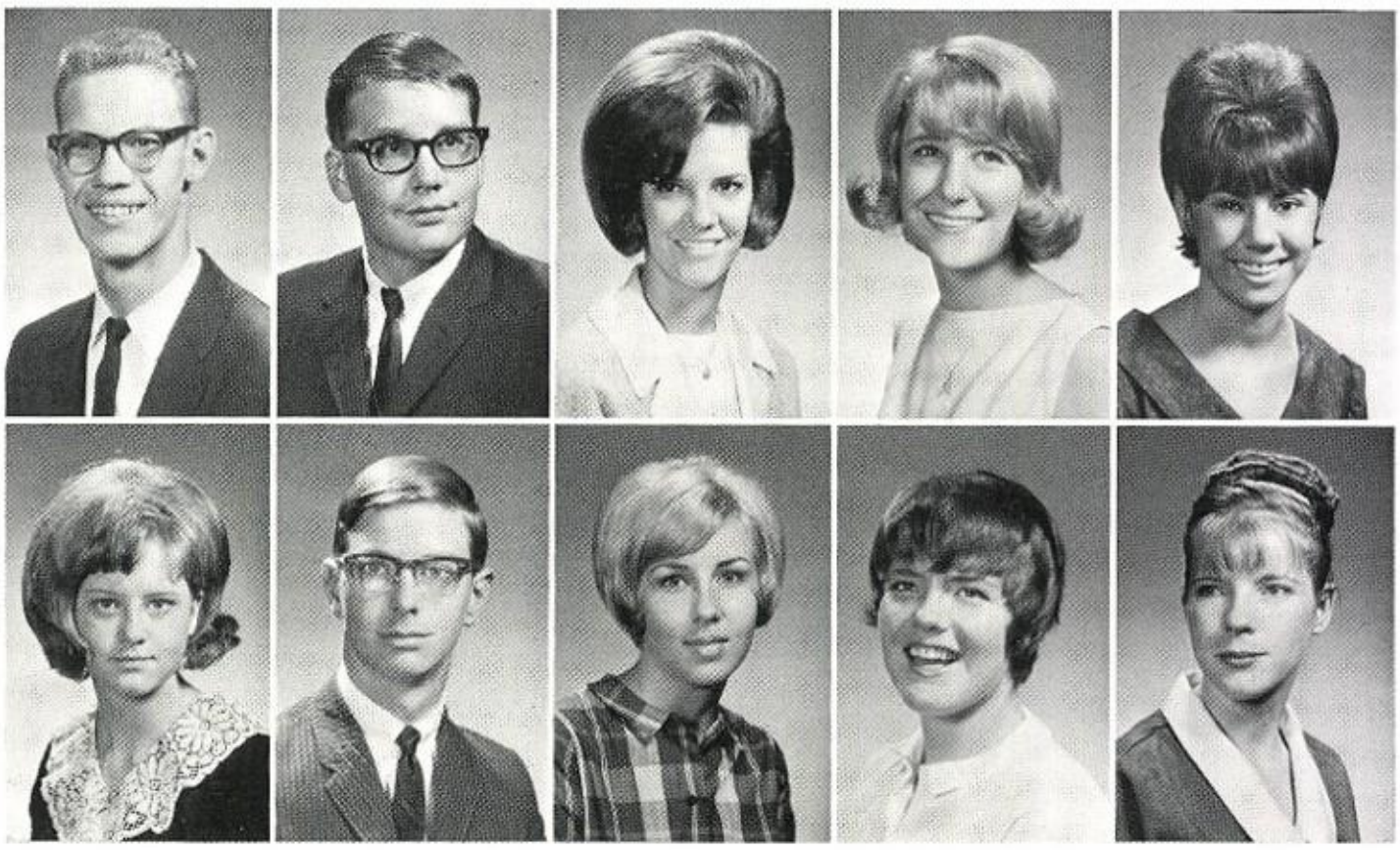
Margaret Cobb
Zan Compton
Randy Connell

Alice Cochran
Cathy Condrey
Ernest Conner

Davy Coker
John Conley
Donna Cook



A picture of poise, Posture Queen Linda Hodges demonstrates a winning style.



Johnny Coon
Gary Cooper
Margie Cope
Pam Copenhaver
Nancy Costanzo

Vickie Cotton
Dean Cowan
Lora Cox
Donna Crawford
Sandie Crawford

Carol Crenshaw
Louise Cristick
Vivian Crites
Randy Crosby
Bob Cross

Karren Crump
James Curry
Mary Elizabeth Daniel
Gary Danklefs
Clifton Darby

Bill Darden
Kathy Darnell
Cathy Davidson
Matilda Davidson
Nancy Davidson

Juniors Stand Tall in Posture Contest

Beverly Davis
Ronald Day
Mike Dea
Carolyn Sue Delano
Vicki DeLavan

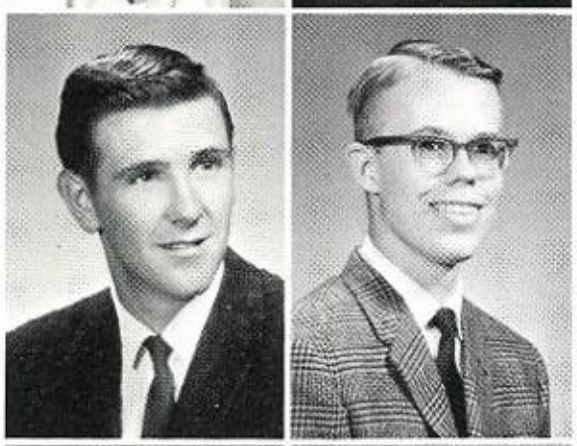
Vick Denison
Danny Dennison
Claudette Gale Deville
Debbie Dickinson
Eddie Dillard

Tense with anticipation, Juniors Lindy Lamoreaux Sherry Hester and Jimmy Snowden wait before the curtain rises on the 1965-66 Junior Assembly.

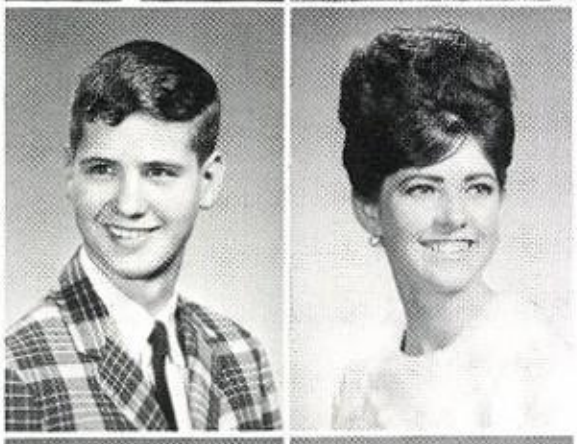
Gwendolyn Dillon
Jack Dillon

Debbie Dodson
Pat Donahue

Bob Donnell
John Doughtie



Noble Douglas
Kathleen Downs



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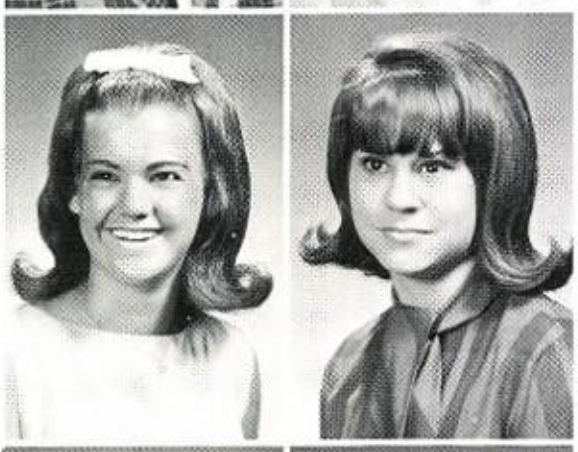
Billie Dozier



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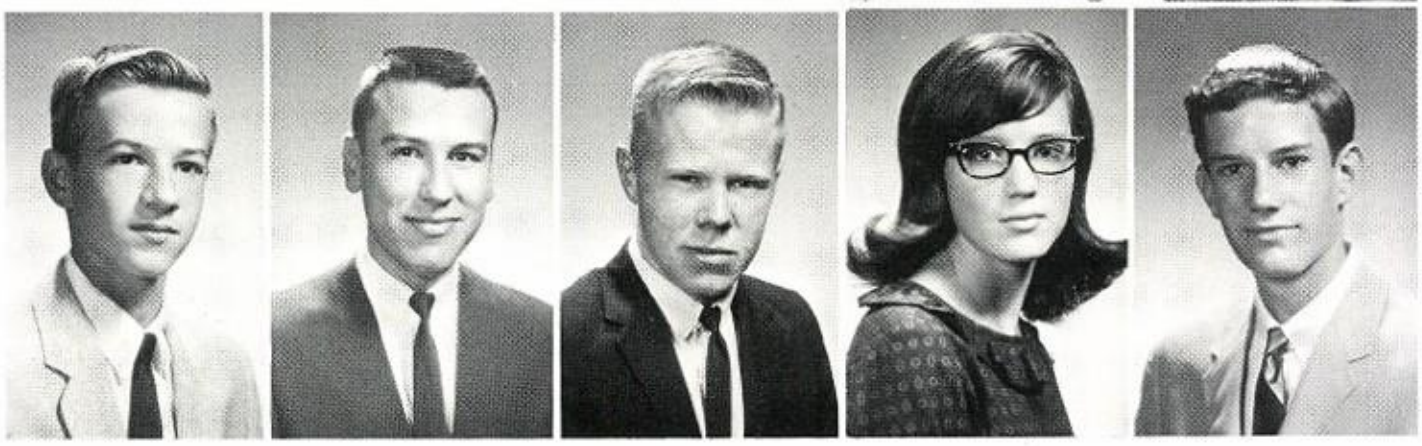

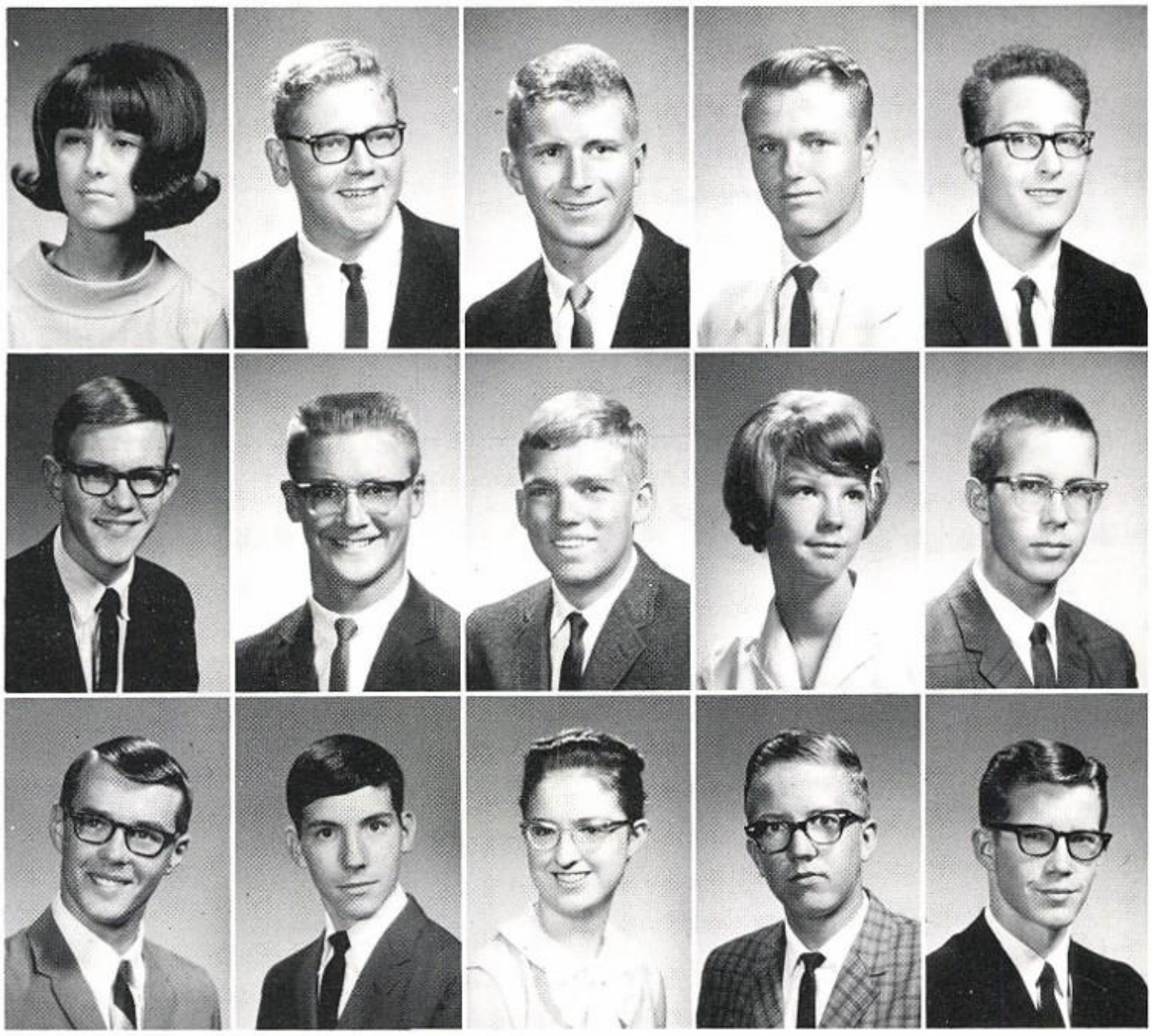

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Mike Durfee
Jim Eady
Earnest Ebert
James Elkin

Travis Elliott
Vance Elliott
Randy Ellis
Rose Ann Emerine
Don Emery

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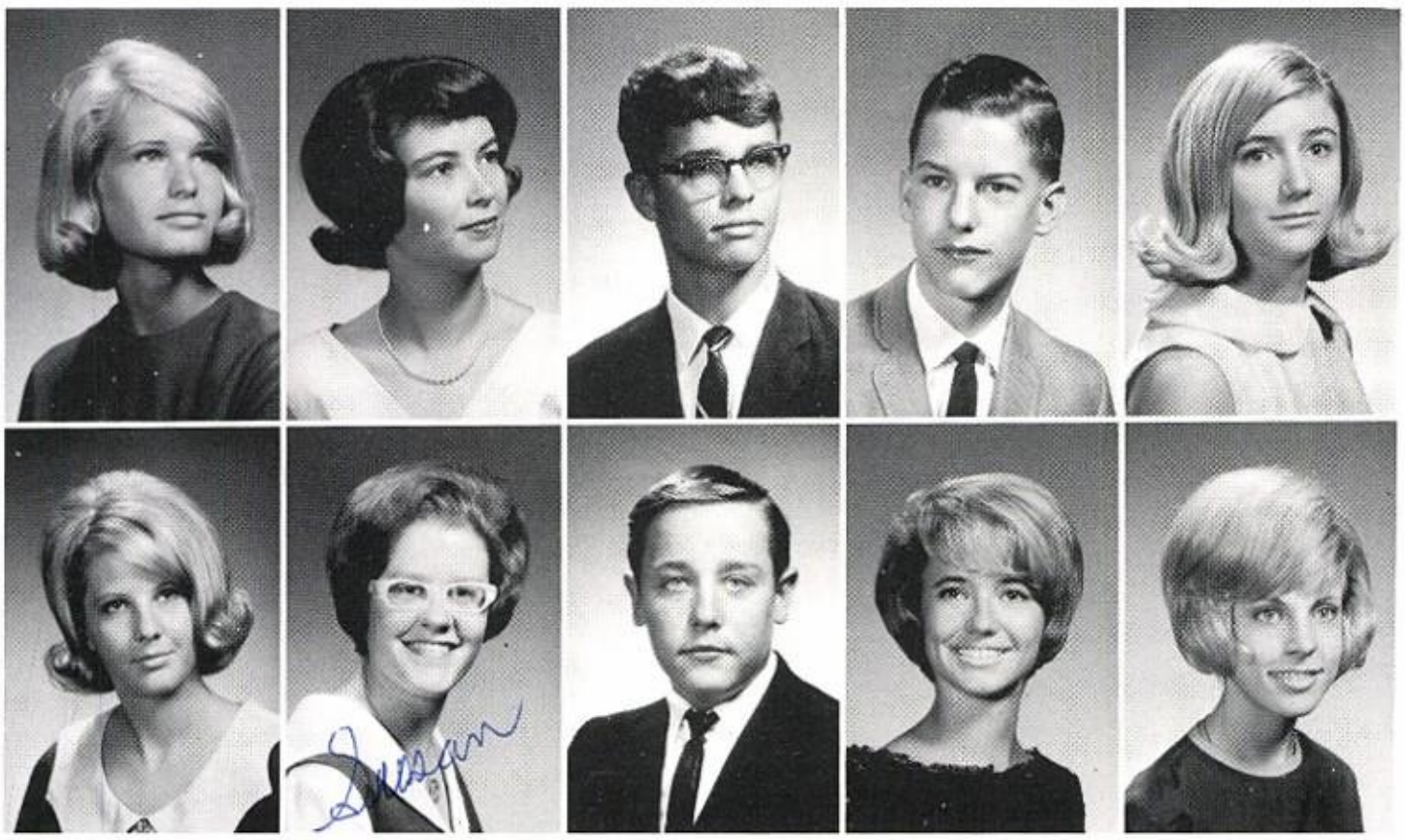
Barry Esmond
Sheryl Evitt
Floyd Farnsworth
Bill Farris

Juniors Go 'Up on Roof' for Assembly



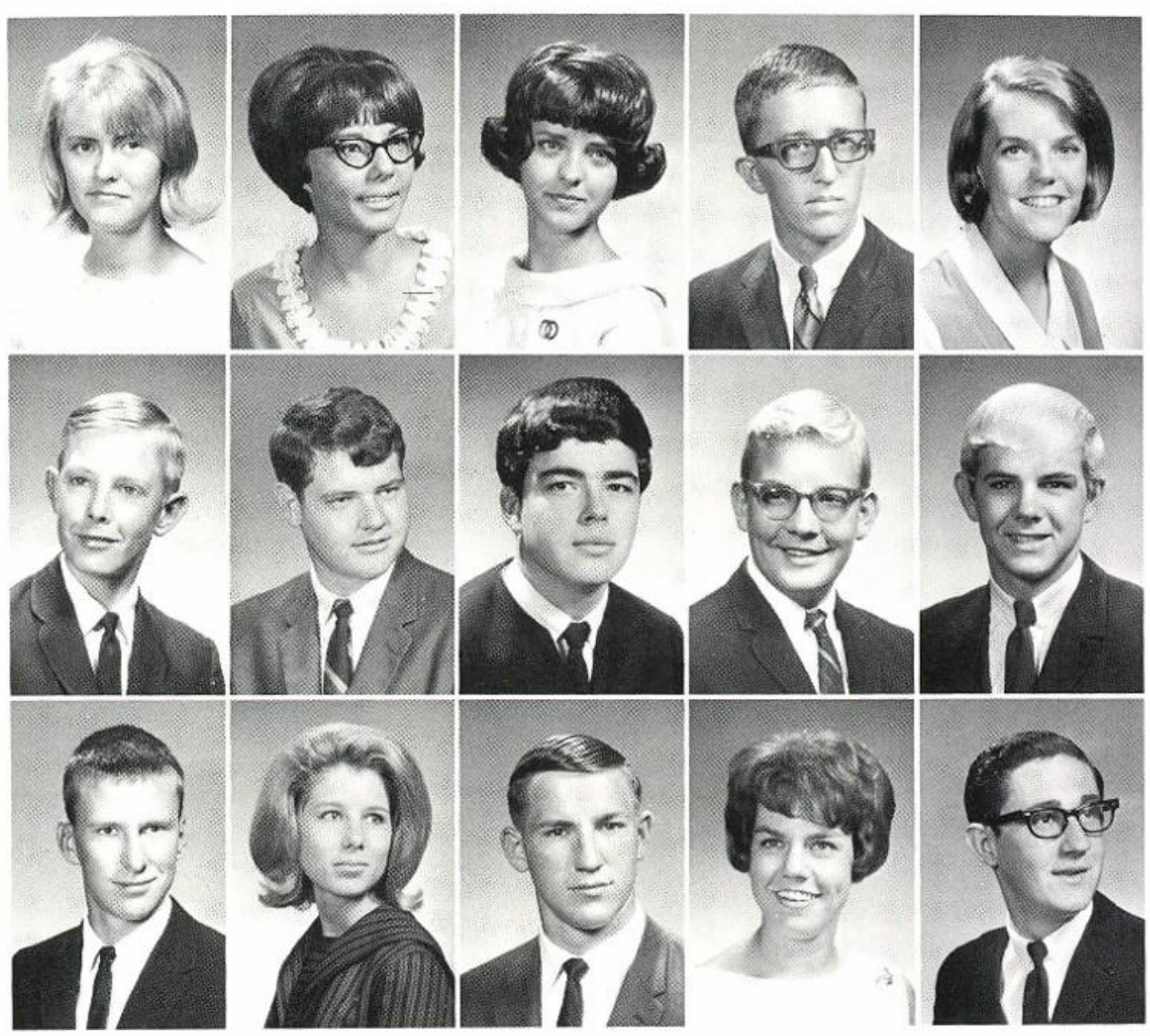
Pattie Fehskens
Ginger Fewell
Kenny Fewell
Robert Fields
Judy Finley

Su Finley
Susan Fish
Harrold Flemins
Evelyn Ford
Sherry Forkner

Jim Fortenberry
Joel Fortenberry
Buddy Foster
David Foster
Ricky Foster

Sammy Foster
Saundra Foster
Randy Franks
Linda Frazier
Richard Frazier

Juniors Move Toward College Board Tests



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Patricia Gaddis
Judy Gage
Jay Galey
Betty Gallant

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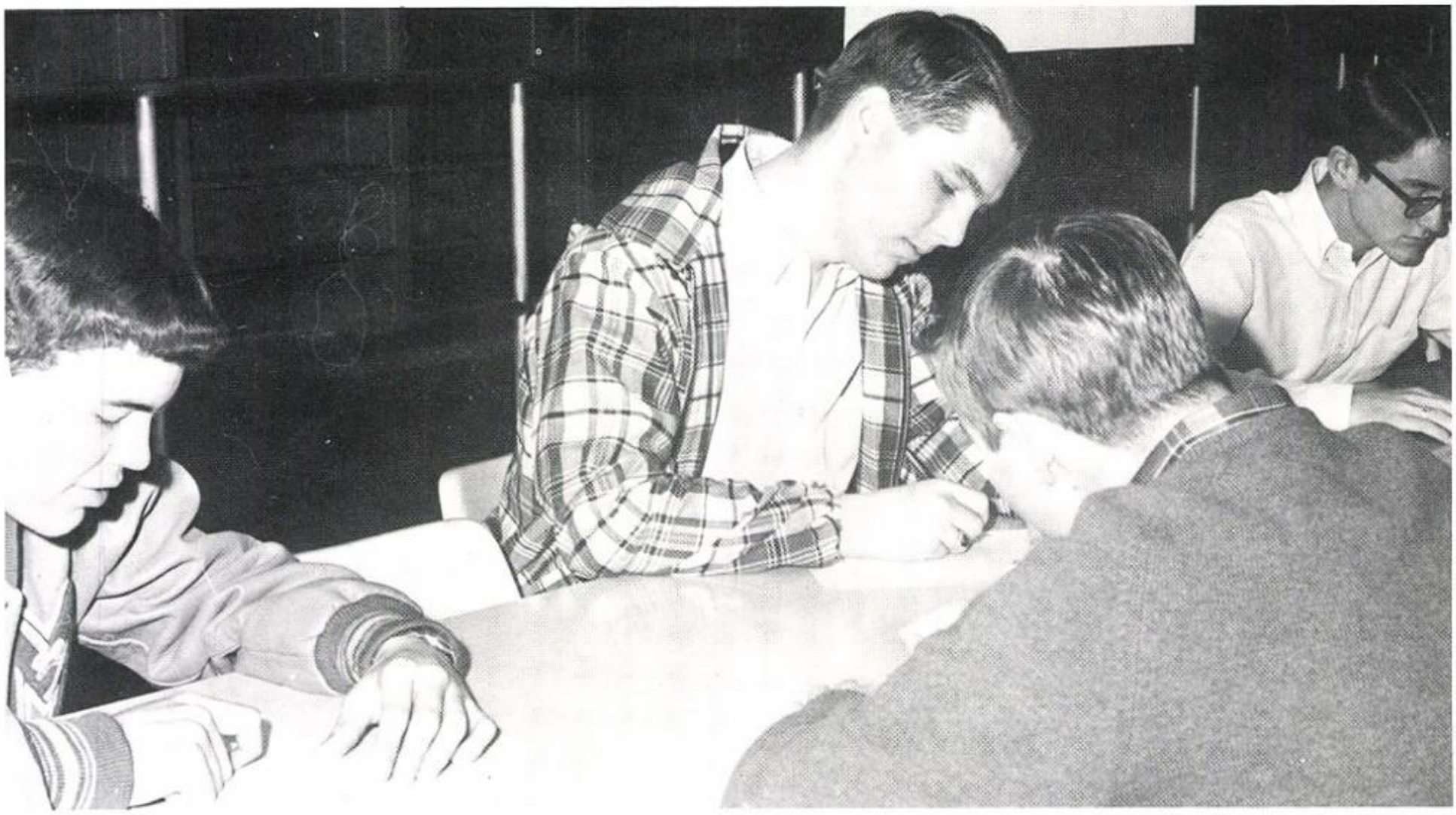
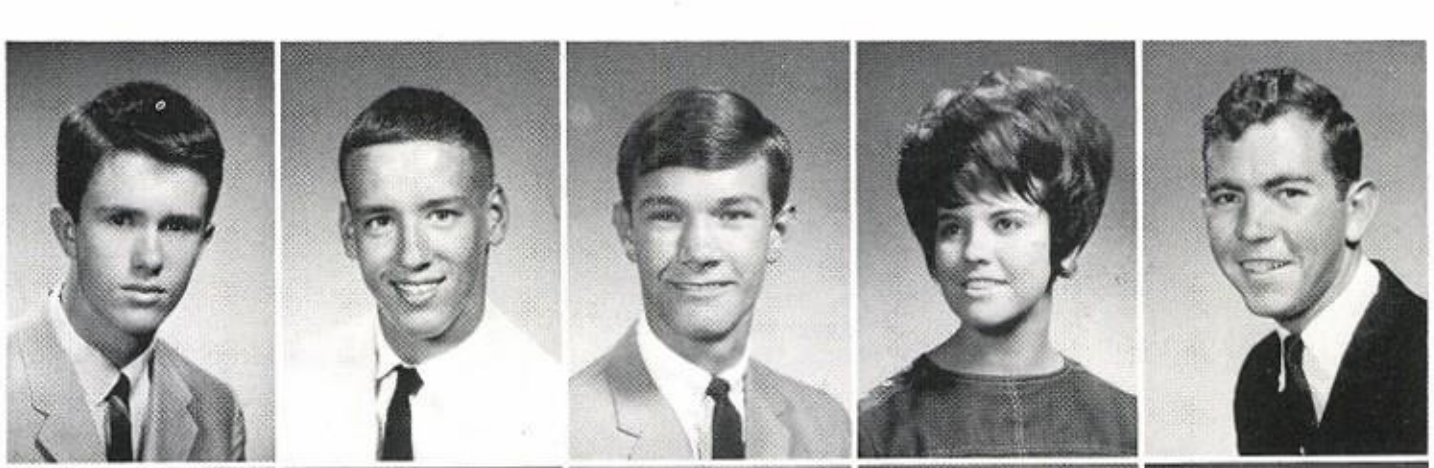
Robby Gamble
Gary Gannaway
Glenn Gardner
Mike Garry

Alan Gaydon
Janie Gentry
Ronnie Gerran
Hope Gibson
James Gibson



Facing the challenges of tomorrow, Juniors Wayne Johnson, David Hess, and John Henry take PSAT exams, which will qualify them for college entrance tests.

Joe Gilbreath
Bruce Gilliam
Jimmy Godley
Lou Ann Godwin
Teddy Layne Godwin



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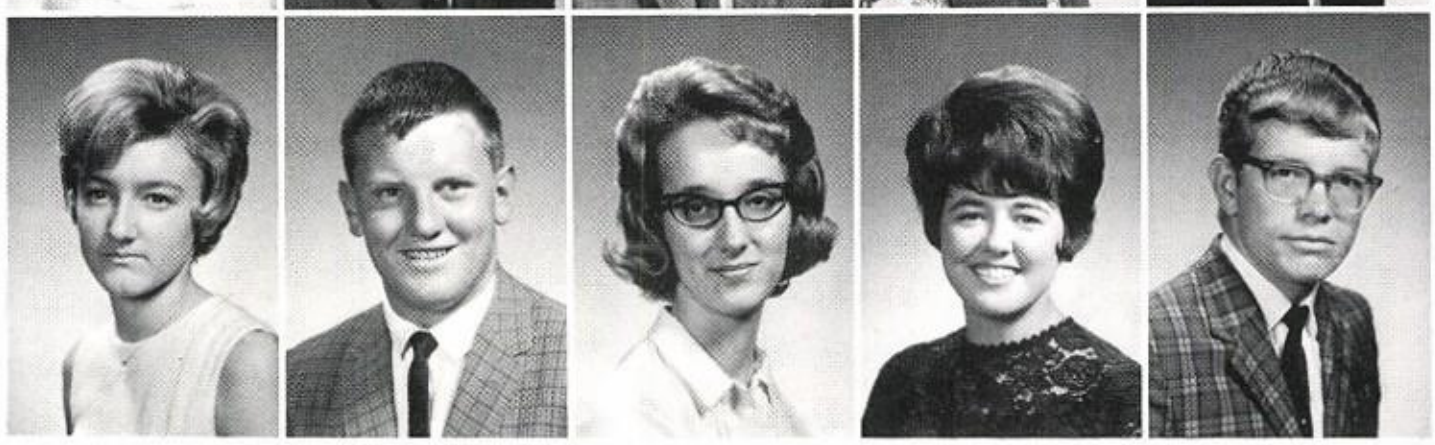
Gary Goodman
David Gosdin
Layne Gossett
Ronald Goulette

Shirley Grace
Dennis Graham
Nancy Graham
Jeannine Grantham
Danny Gray



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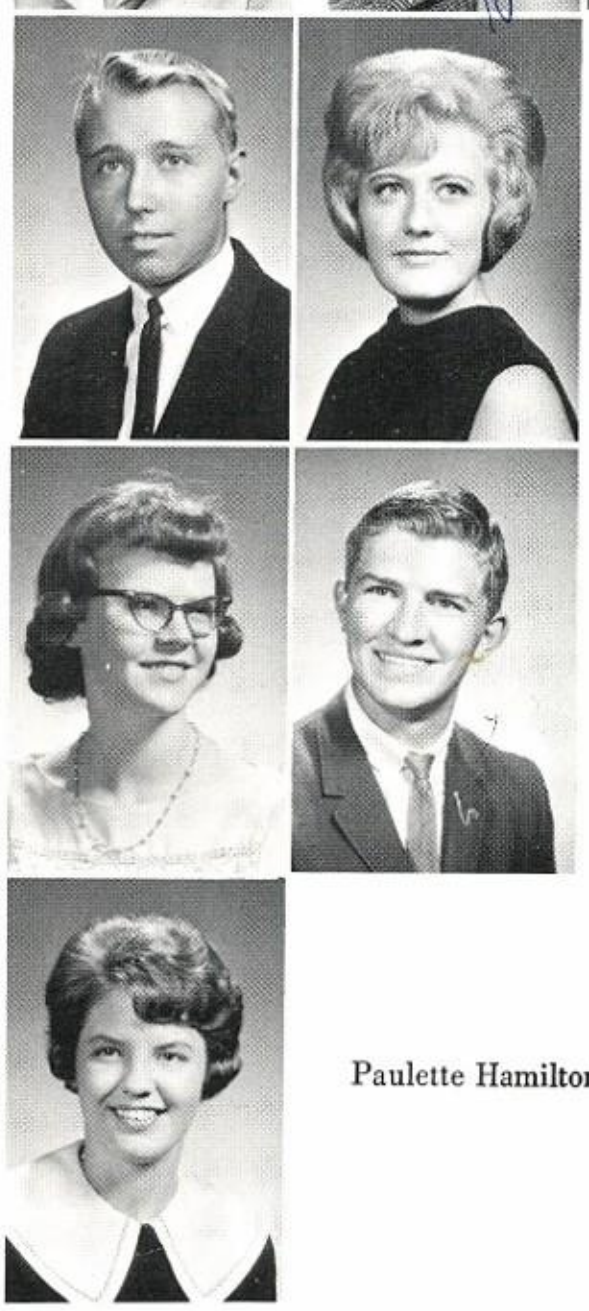
Cindy Greener
Bobby Gressett
Billy Griffin
Jimmy Griffin

Tischa Griffin
Susan Gum
Steven Hacker
Mary Hale
Becky Hall

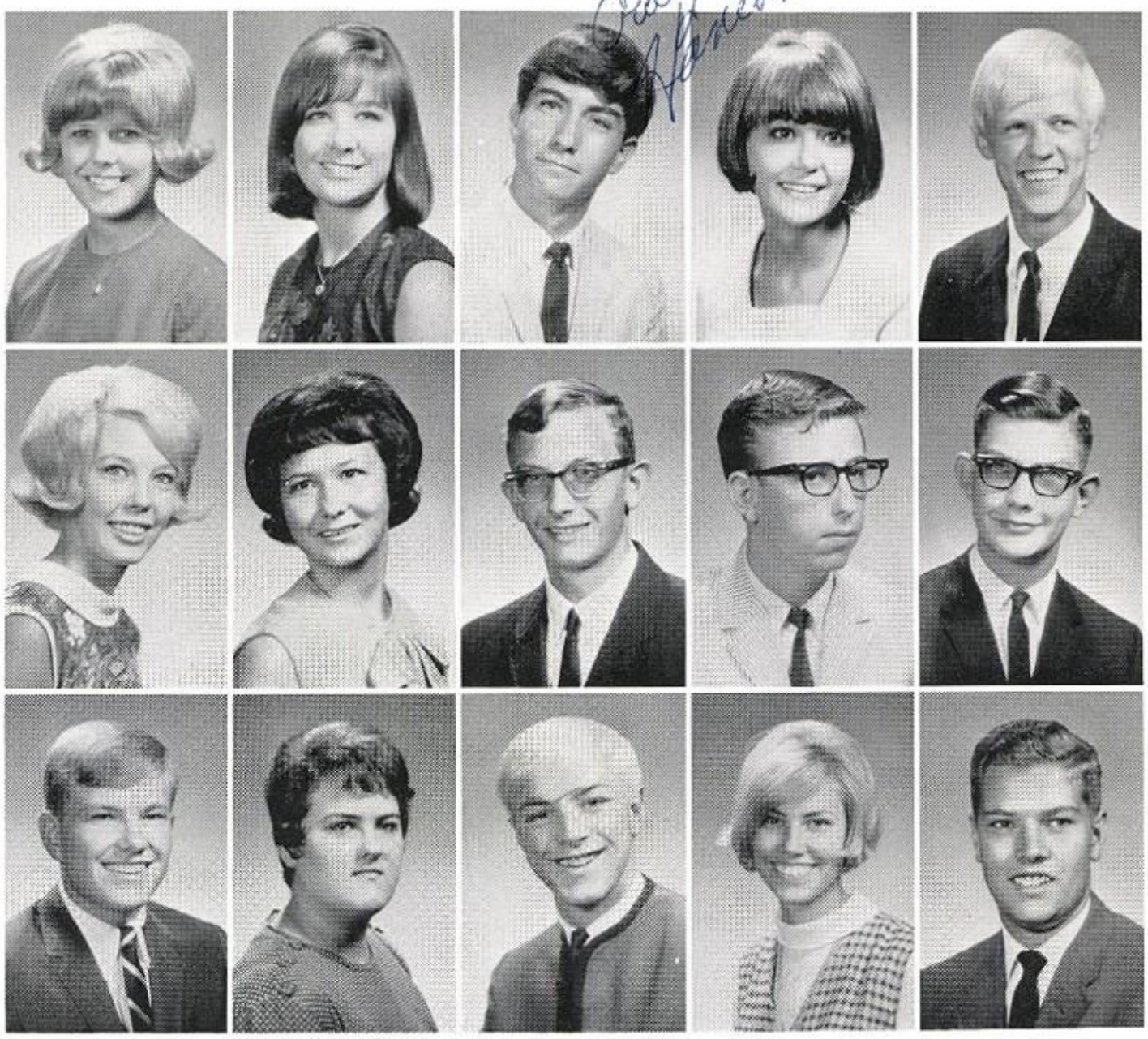


David Hall
Jimmy Hall

Mary Lynne Hall
Charles Hamiltom

Paulette Hamilton

Making plans for the last few weeks of '66 and looking toward elections as Seniors of '67, Junior Class President and Secretary, Randy Andrews and Sally Moore wind-up the remaining year with business concerning the Prom.



Sharon Hamilton
Kathryn Hampton
Craig Hancock
Ellen Haney
Dave Hanks

Donna Hanks
Judy Hanks
Donald Hannabas
Ray Harner
Chris Harris

Gary Harrod
Naomi Hartley
Russell Hartsfield
Sally Lou Harvey
DuWayne Hastings

Junior Leaders Plot Course for Middlemen

Linda Hayes
Larry Haynes
Vicki Haymes
Sandra Hazelwood
Lee Helms

Patsy Helms
John Henry
Humberto Hernandez
John Herndon
Ralph Herzog

Sponsor Points Way for Junior Council

Contributing her free time to sponsor the Junior Class, Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet assists Sally Moore with one of the many problems that confronts the council.

David Hess

Sherry Hester

Debby Hewitt

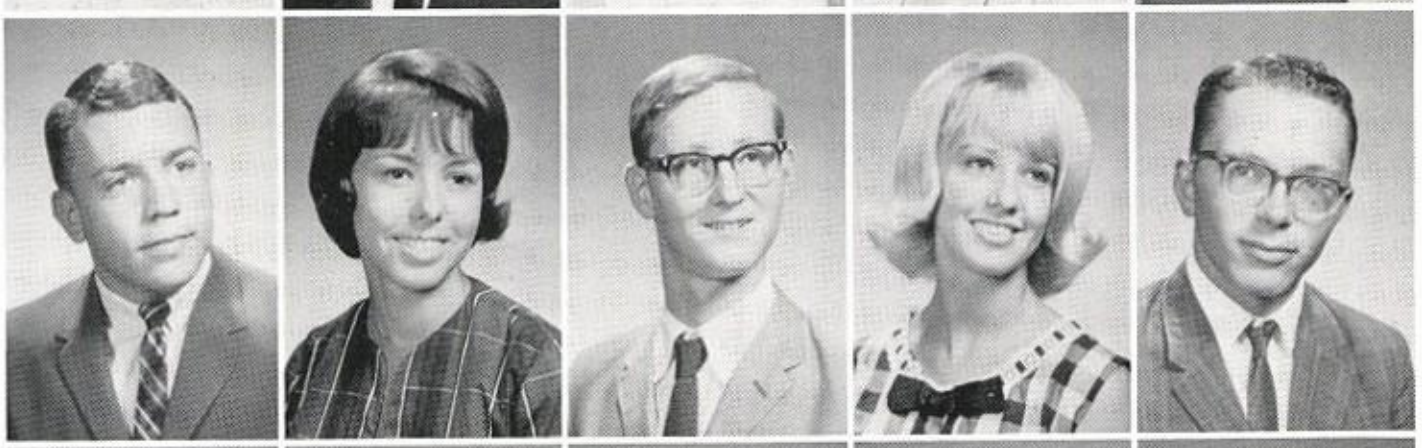
Brenda Hicks

David Hilburn

Linda Hill
Linda Hill
Rick Hines

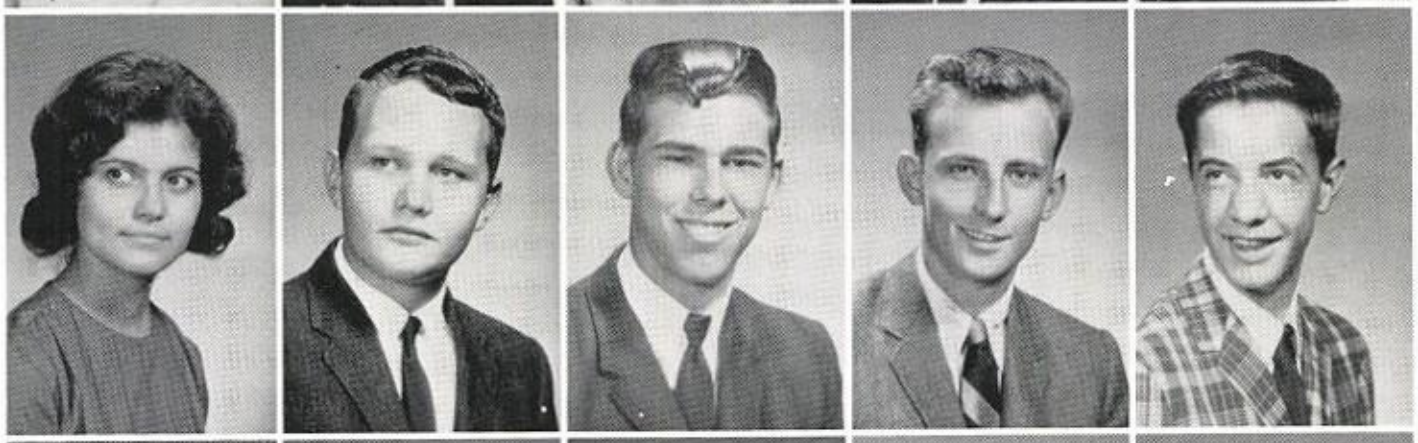
Linda Hodges
Paul Hodges
Rita Hodges
Gayle Hogan
Karen Holland

Tommy Holland
Barbara Holleman
Larry Hollers
Patricia Holliday
Eugene Hollingsworth

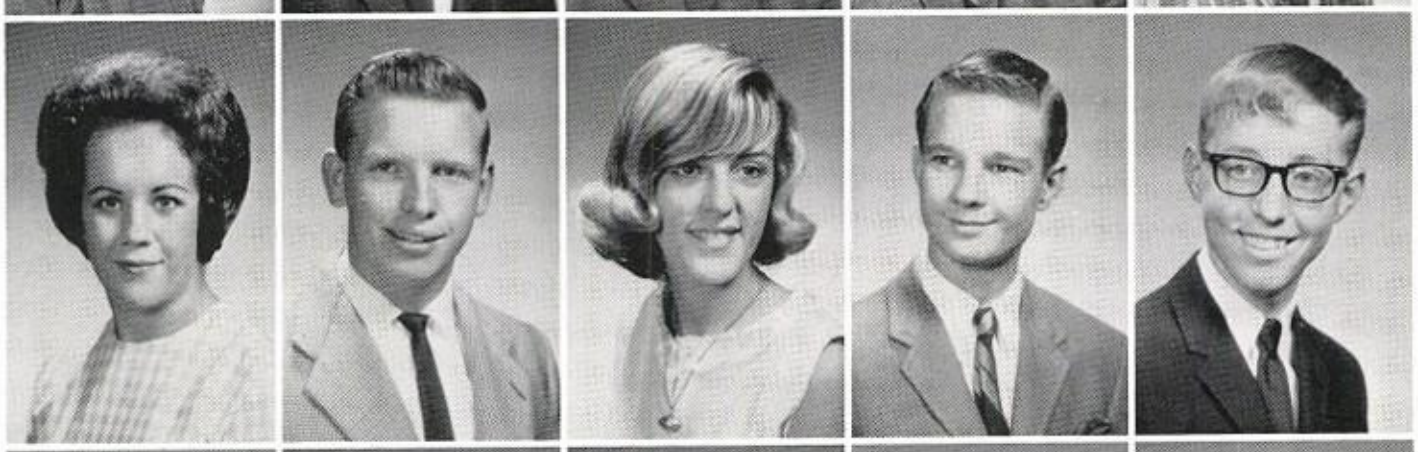


Betty Jo Hollis
Danny Holloway
Louise Holloway
Barry Holly
Kay Holmes

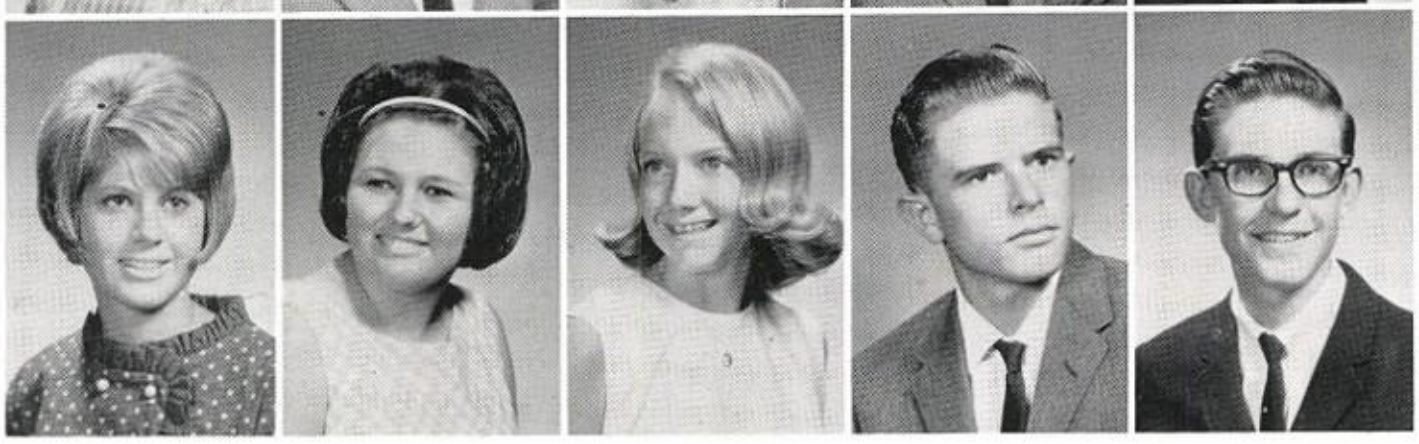
Toni Hood
Thurman Hoover
Alfred Hopson
Shields Horney
Greg Horst

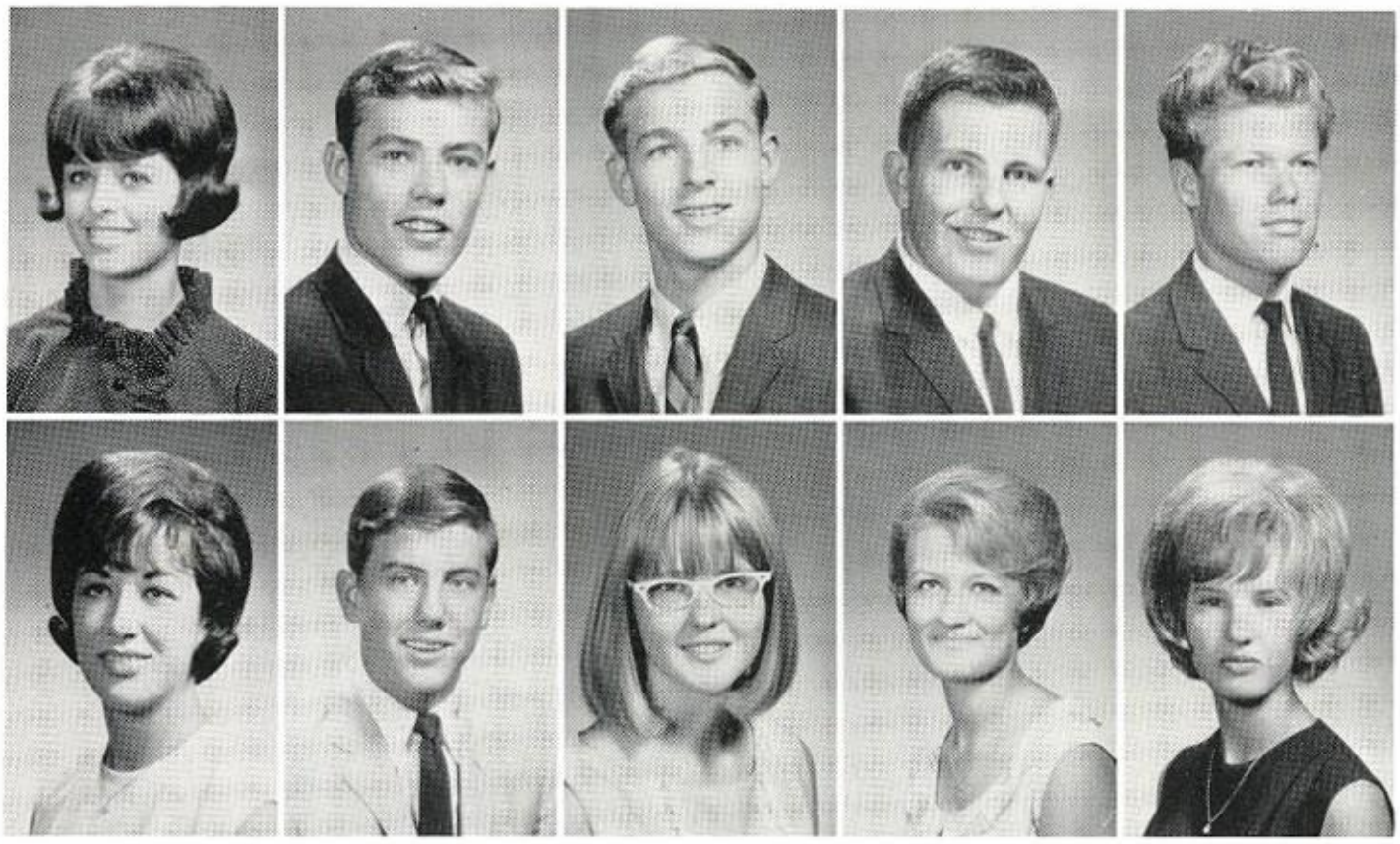


Sylvia Horton
Robert Howard
Patti Howell
Tom Hubbert
Gary Hudson



Beth Huff
Susan Hunt
Pat Hunter
Arnold Husky
Herbie Hust





Jacque Hurn
Stan Hurt
Steve Hurt
Larry Hyer
Michael Hyden

Andrea Irwin
Richie Jackson
Linda Jacobson
Marilyn James
Dianne Jernigan

Classy Juniors Contribute to Style Show

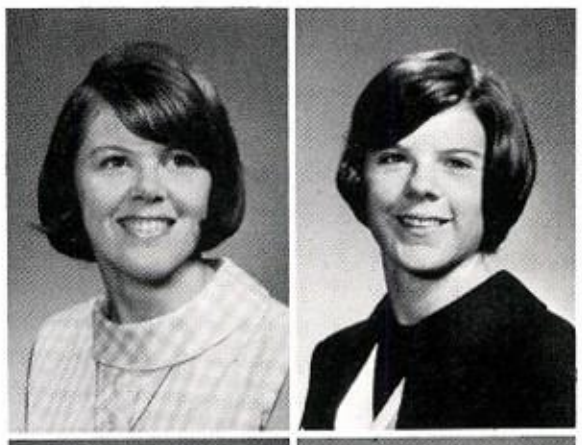
Gayla Jeter
Mary Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Susan Johnson
Tana Johnson

Walter Lee Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Ronnie Johnston
Susan Joiner
Danny Jones

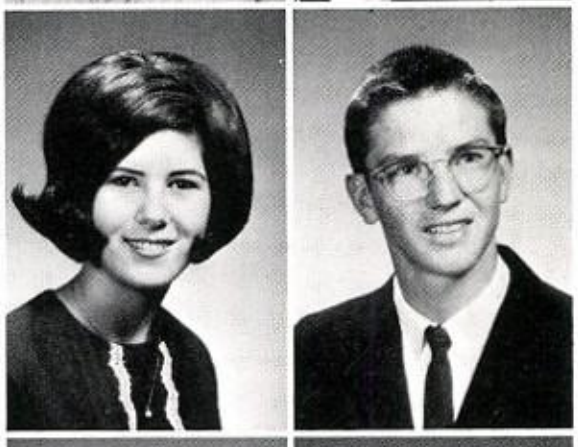
Danny Jones
Debbie Jones
Don Jones
Donna Jones
Gary Jones

Hoping to be a model in the Quill and Scroll Style show, Gayla Arant pauses for the judge.

Ginger Jones
Jan Jones

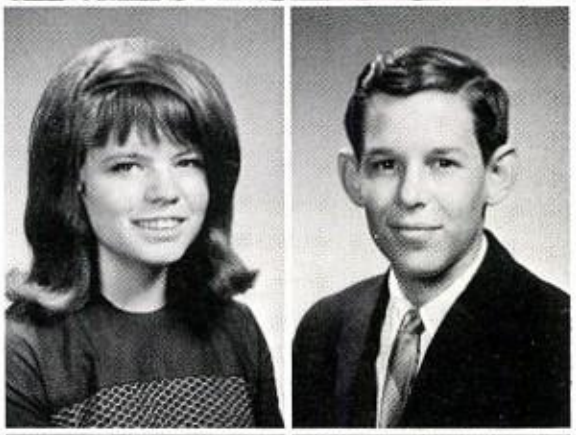


Jessica Jones
Kirk Jones



Ronald Jones
Joe Jopling

Pam Jordan
Paul Kallina



Kay Keller
Pat Kelley
Eugene Kelly
Allan Kerr

Van Kerr
Kathy Killgore
Paula Killman
Larry King
Teddy King

Profits Used in Preparations for Prom

Terry King
Tim King
Vicki King
Bobby Kizer
Karen Kornbleet

Wolfgang Kreuzer
Jackie Kunkel
Judy Lain
Linda Lamoreaux
Donna Land

Karla Langford
Pat Lawler
Linda Lawson
Paul Lawson
Carol Leach

Mike Leach
Barbara Leamon
Vaughnett Leaverton
Mickey Lehman
Dale Lewis

Gale Lewis
Jim Lewis
Mike Lewis
Kay Lincecum
Marsha Linden

Mike Lewis

Craig Litton
Kathy Lowery
Ronnie Loyd
Greg Luger
Linda Lutgens

James Lynn
Clifton McBeth
Doug McCabe
Jimmy McCright
Barbara McCullar

Larry McDaniel
JoAnn McFarling
Curt McCrady
Jennifer McGaughey
Jim McGee

Sweetening the pot to finance the 1965-66 Junior Candy Sale; students sample some of the treats offered by Mary Ann Anthony and Lin Bowen. The candy sale is only one of the money-making projects for the Junior-Senior Prom.

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the halls the cheer of Goodfellows was spread. Junior Jan Price encourages the spirit by giving her support to the annual Goodfellow cause.

Sandy Mackenzie
Sandra McKee

Ethel McKee
Mike McKinight

Sharon McLaughlin
Mark McPherson

Linda McWhorter
Dan Marmion

Jim Masoner
Kay Mathieson

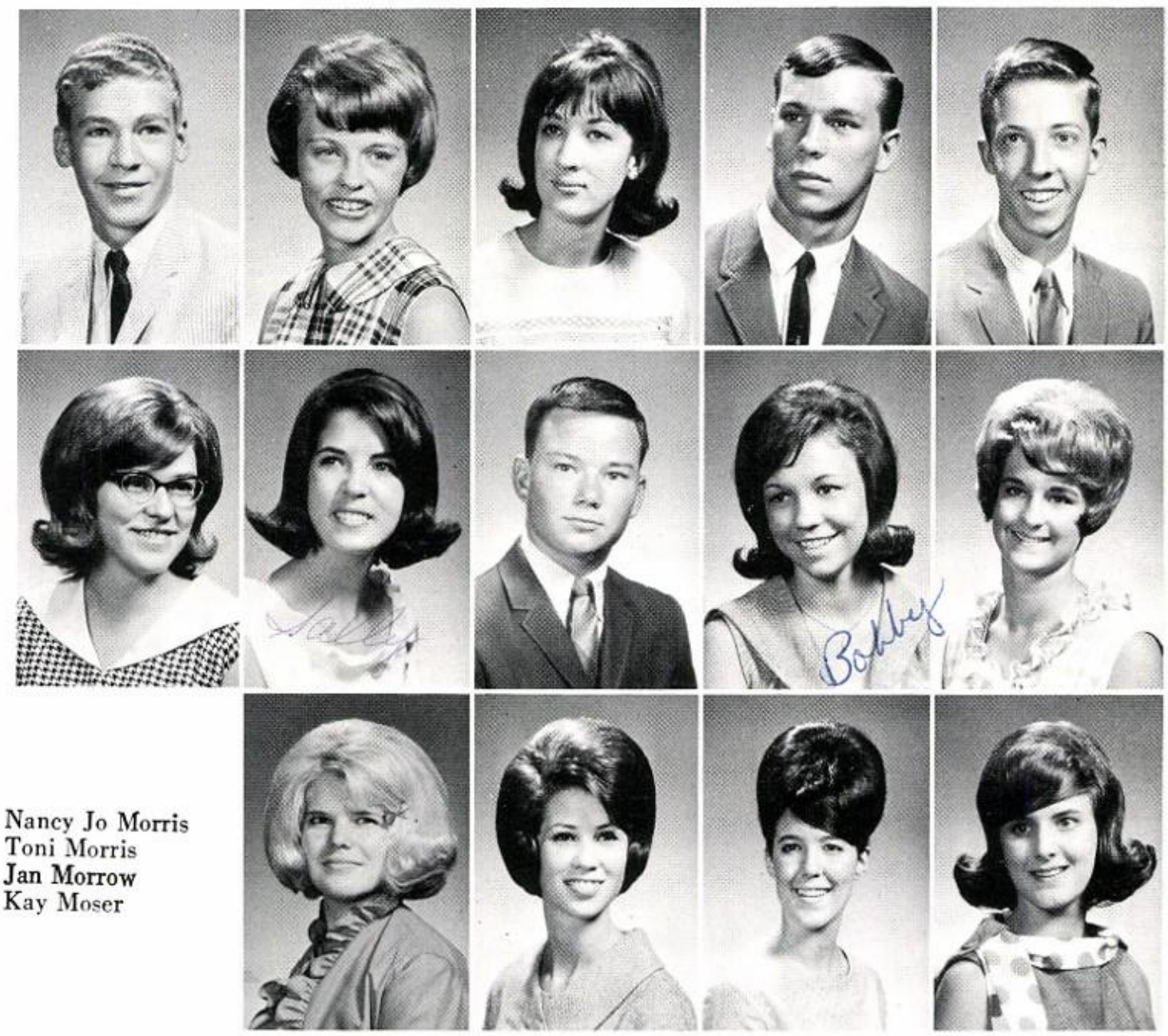
Ronnie Mathis
Robert Mattso

Ardith Mayhall
Dennis Meadows
David Messersmith
David Miller
Jill Miller

Lela Miller
Lynda Miller
Romond Miller
Shelby Miller
Margo Mills

Juniors Play Santa on Christmas Morn

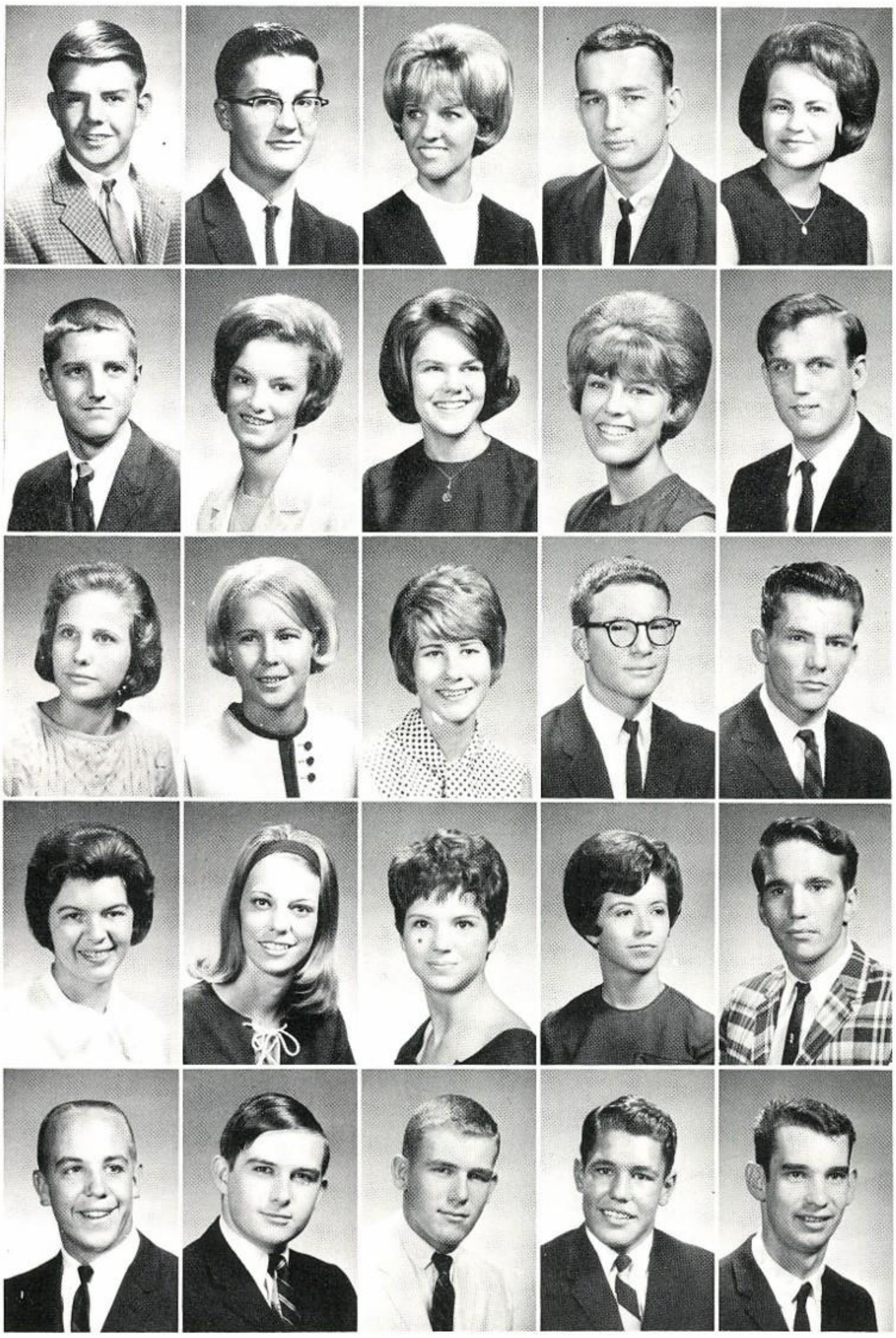
Mike Mills
Elaine Minor
Phyllis Minton
Charles Mitchell
Martin Mitchell



Beverly Monroe
Sally Moore
Steve Moore
Bobby Morris
Judy Morris

Nancy Jo Morris
Toni Morris
Jan Morrow
Kay Moser

Juniors 'Deck the Halls' for Holidays



Randy Moss
Erle Mote
Mary Moxley
Billie Moyers
Linda Mullin

Dirk Murchison
Jane Myatt
Lesle Nash
Penny Nausley
Larry Neagle

Janell Neal
Dana Neely
Glenda Newton
Robert Nipp
Larry Nix

Sharon Northcutt
Lillian Norwood
Debby Nunn
Patsy Odam
Robert Odom

Jimmy O'Jibway
Jerome O'Rear
Sam Owen
Johnny Owens
Gary Oxford

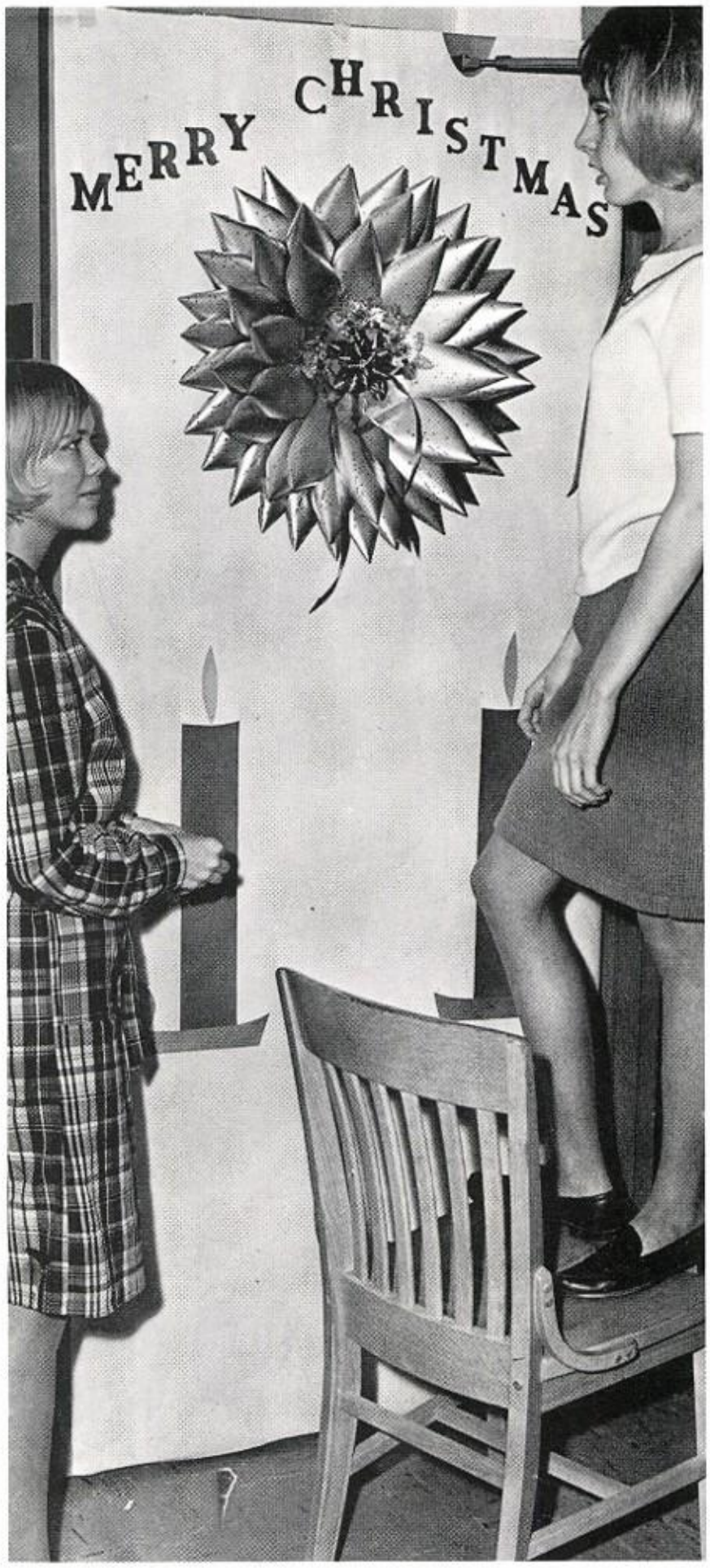
Sharon Pace
Connie Page

Rodney Palmer
Bob Panter

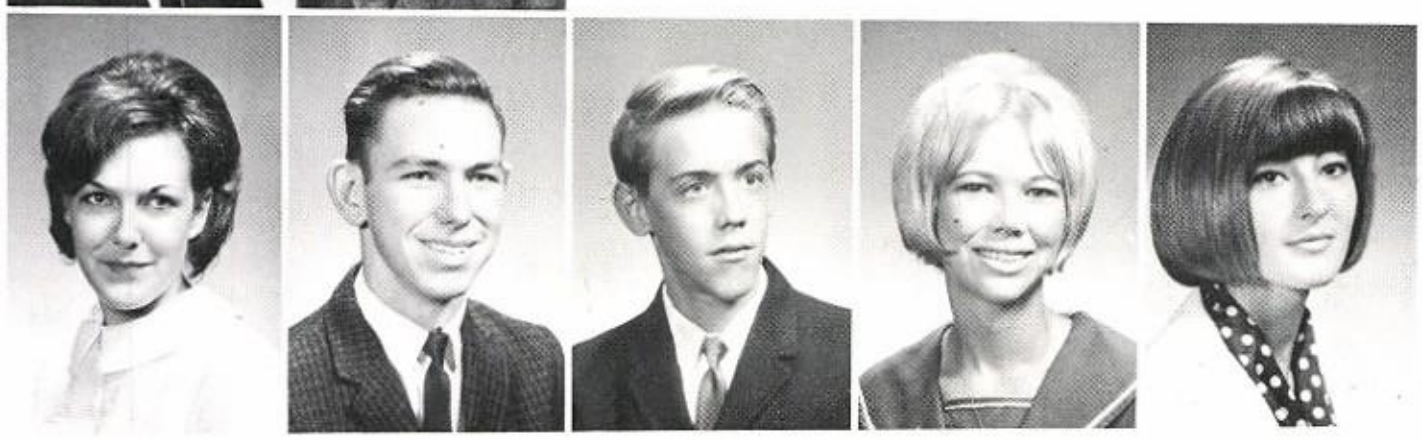
Marc Parker
Rex Parks

Jerry Patterson
Joyce Patterson

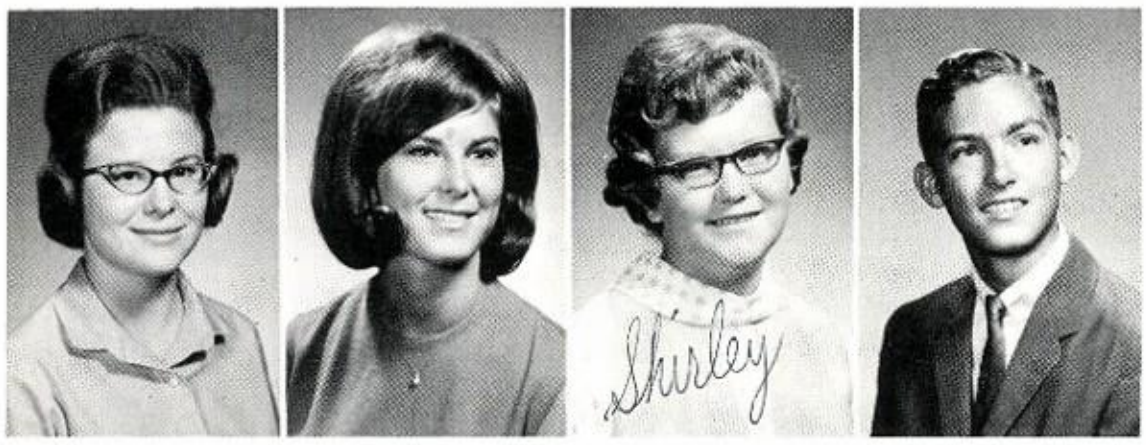
Steve Patterson
Steve Patterson



Competing in the annual door decoration contest, Juniors Cathy Percival and Sherry Forkner put the finishing touches on the entry from their homeroom.



Georgene Paul
Ronnie Peck
Bill Penn
Cathy Percival
Nancy Perkins



Linda Perry
Marilyn Perry
Shirley Perryman
Steve Peterman

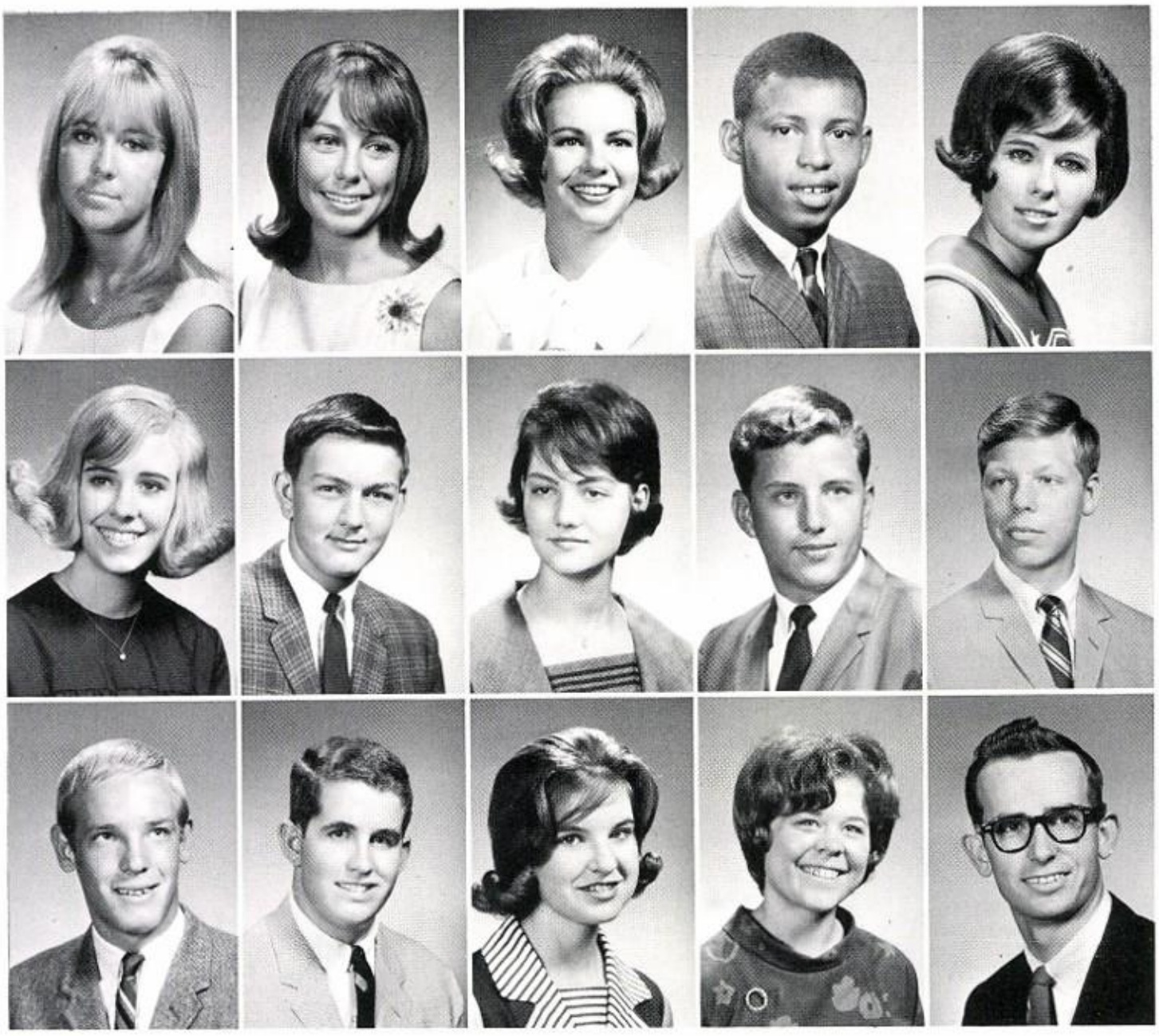
Teen Violators Tried by Peers on Teen Jury

JoAnn Peyton
Anita Phifer
Rita Phifer
Dennis Phillips
Beth Pierce

Johnny Pierce
Nikki Pierce
Burl Pigg
Donna Plott
Cary Pollard

Tommy Politte
Ann Porter
Anne Porter
Mary Lue Potter
Donna Powell

Bobby Prater
Wanda Pratt
Jan Price
Cheryl Pritchard
Charles Lee Pruett



Jeanne Pugh
Donna Pursell
Trudy Putteet
Kermit Queenan
Jeanie Quest

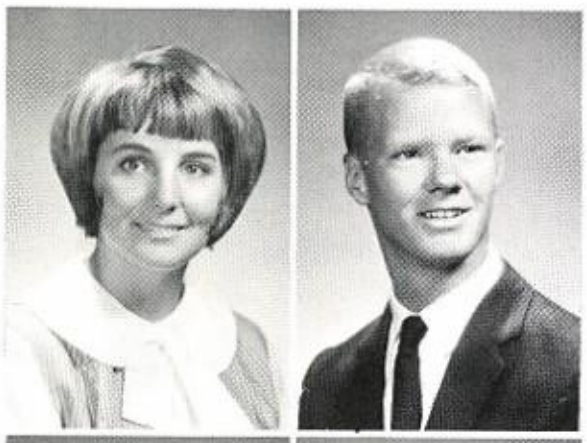
Donna Ragland
Kenny Ragland
Betty Lou Ramsey
Bruce Ray
Garon Rayburn

Alan Read
Skip Read
Susie Redus
Laura Reed
Jimmie Rice

Middlemen Celia Brow and Kay Holmes will take part in the City-Sponsored Teenage Jury. These and other Plainsmen will help set the verdict for teen violators.

Pretty "flappers" Ann Porter and Nancy Costanzo offer cigars, cigarettes and gum to Junior Robert Williford at the Junior Mafia.

Linda Rice
Curtis Ripley

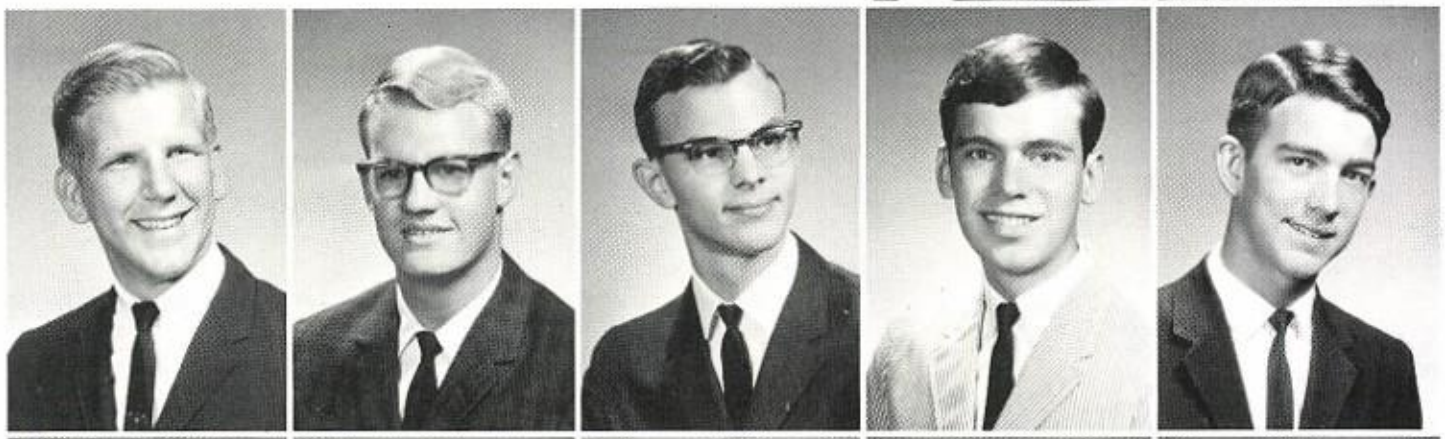


Linda Roach
Robby Robinson

Arlanda Rogers
Kathy Rogers

Bettye Rosamond
Darla Rose

David Ross
Danny Roycroft
Barry Rowntree
Tony Rox
Ronnie Rummel



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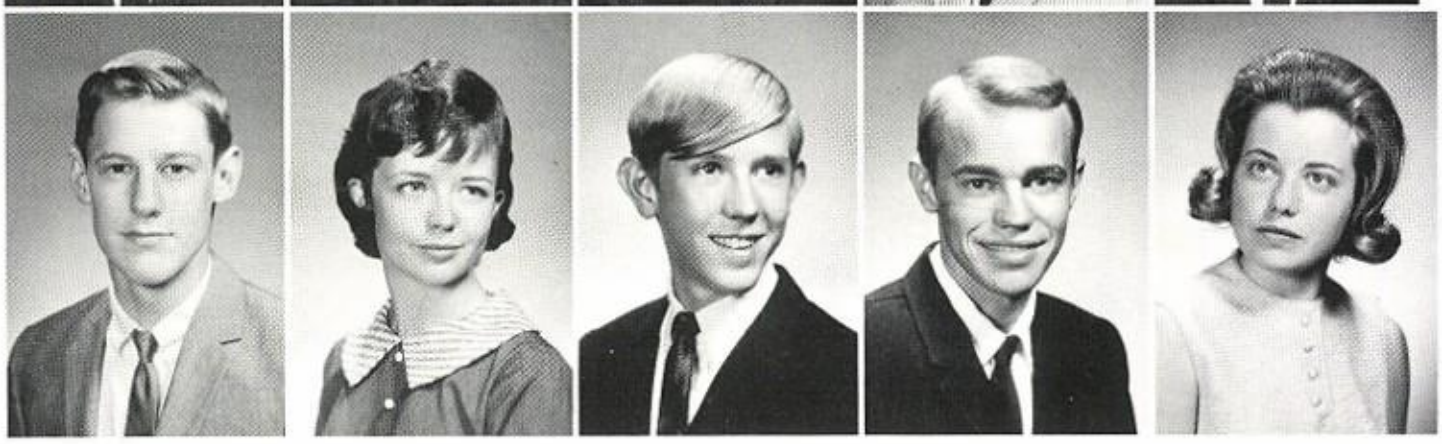
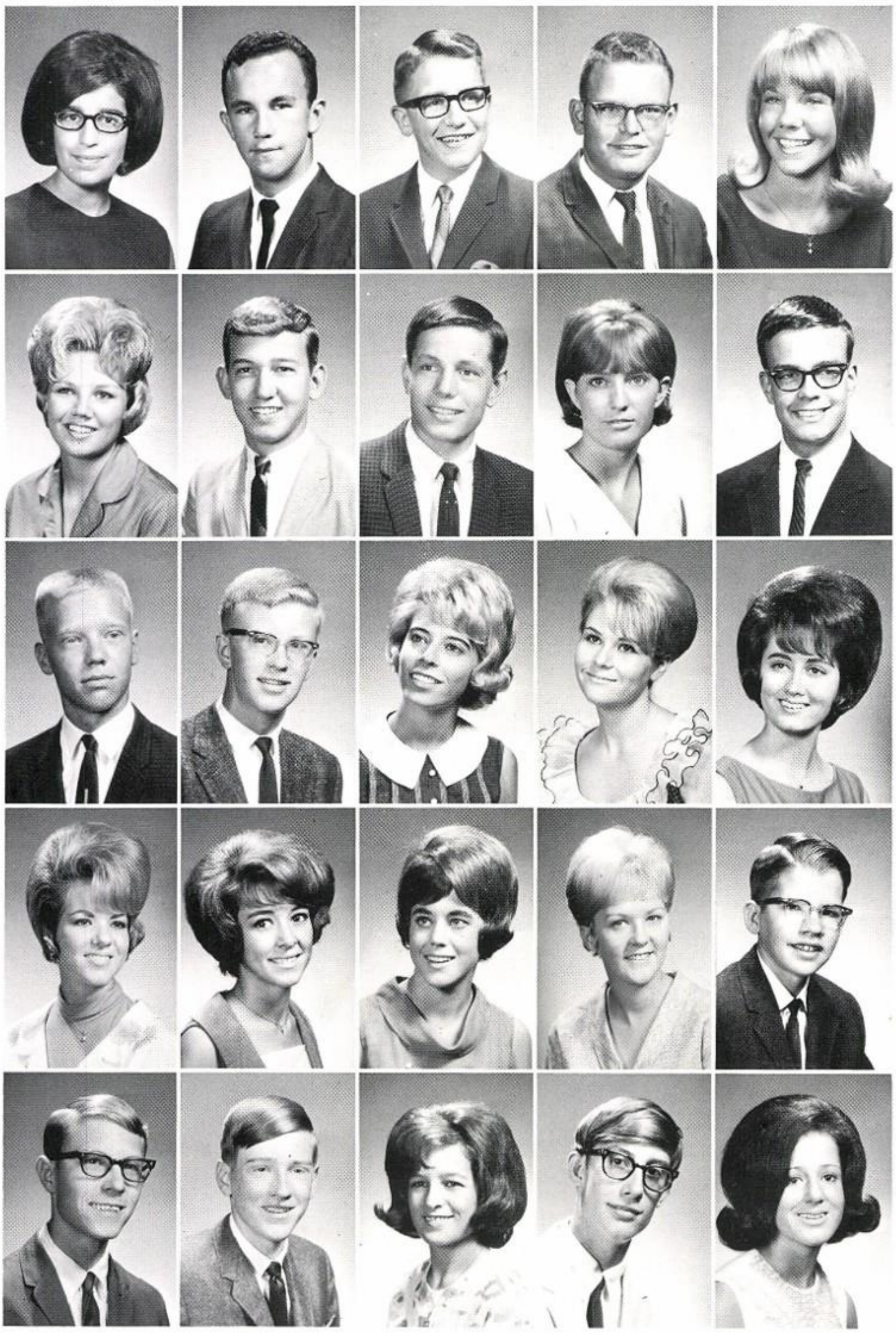
Judy Rutledge
Ernie Ryder
Tommy Sager
Dinah Salyars



Lawless Juniors Host Mad Mafia



Sharon Salit
James Sandefur
Sandy Sandlin
James Saunders
Sherron Schmidt

Lorranie Schwartzkopff
Tom Scott
Fred Seal
Linda Sears
Greg See

Dennis Sever
Randy Sever
Sandee Sewell
Paula Seymour
Diane Shaughnessy

Lynda Shaw
Sharon Shaw
Jane Sheffield
Susan Shelton
Wayne Shelton

Bill Shepard
Dick Shepard
Nelda Shepperd
Robert Sherrod
Pam Shipman

Tommy Shook
Cindy Sides
Jean Siewert
Barbara Simmons
Bruce Simmons

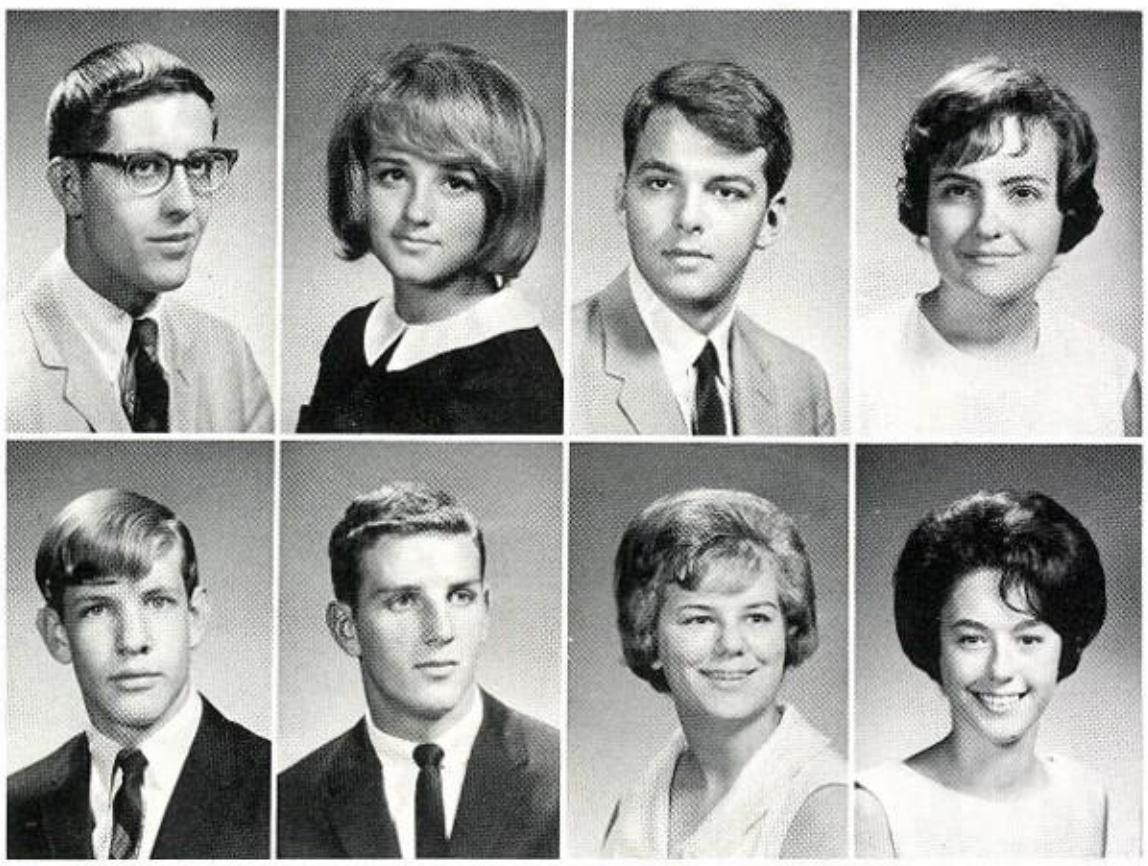
David Simpson
Sandra Singleton
Charles Skibell
Esther Skibell
Sammy Skibell

Danny Sledge
Sydnea Slingerland
Bill Smith
Cheryl Smith
Cindi Smith

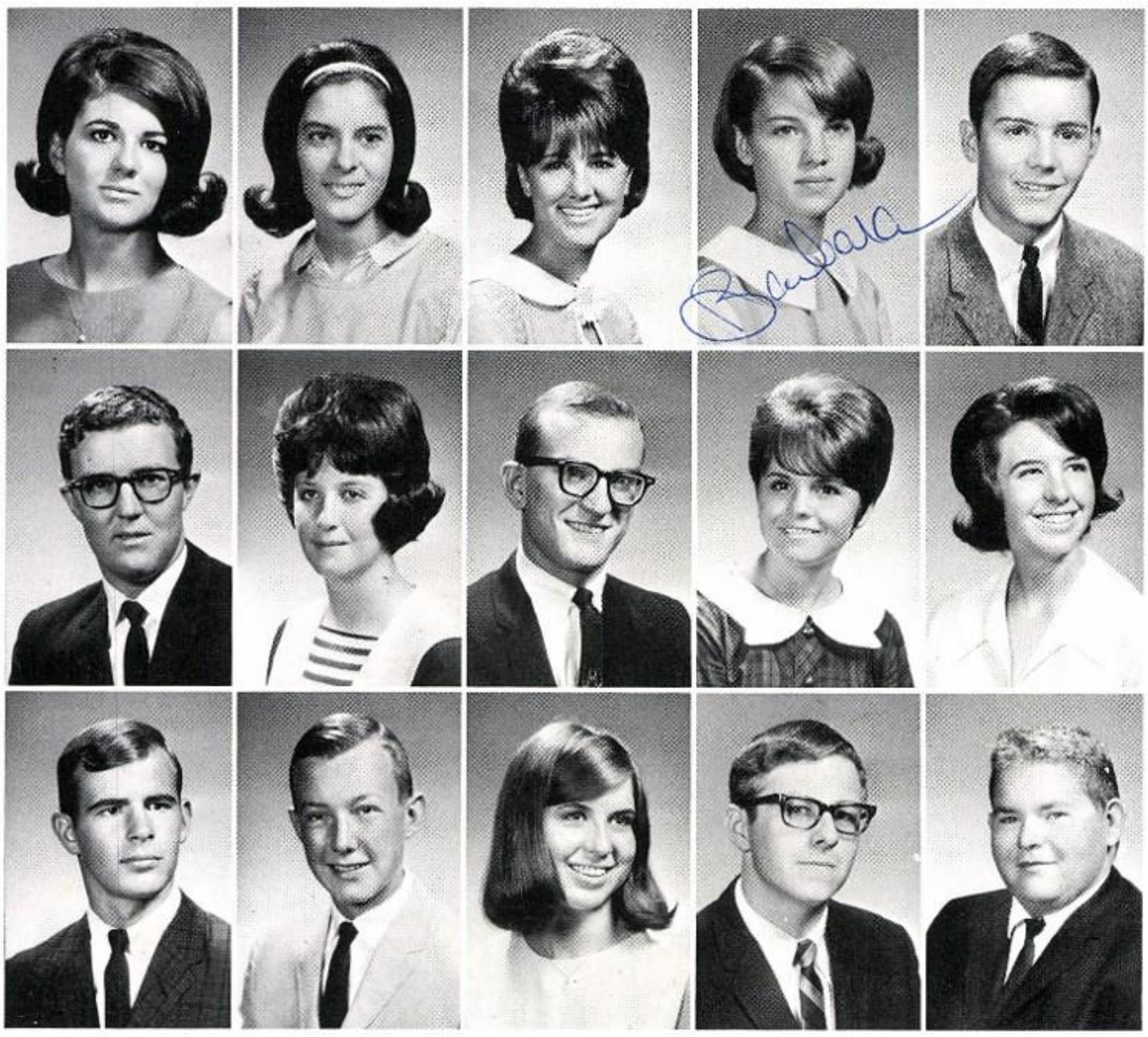
Cupid Briefly Influences Junior Boys

Donnie Smith
Dustee Smith
Joe Smith
Pat Smith

Randy Smith
Jimmy Snowden
Kay Solomon
Elizabeth Souders



Cupid's arrow finds its mark in the hearts of Wally Brunson and David Messersmith as Valentine's Day draws near.



Linda Sparkman
Judy Spoth
Marcia Spradling
Barbara Stanton
Mark Stephens

Mike Stephenson
Jerrajean Stewart
Randy Stewart
Vicki Stewart
Ann Stidger

Jimmie Stiles
Craig Stotts
Ann Strain
Steve Streetman
Ronnie Stroud

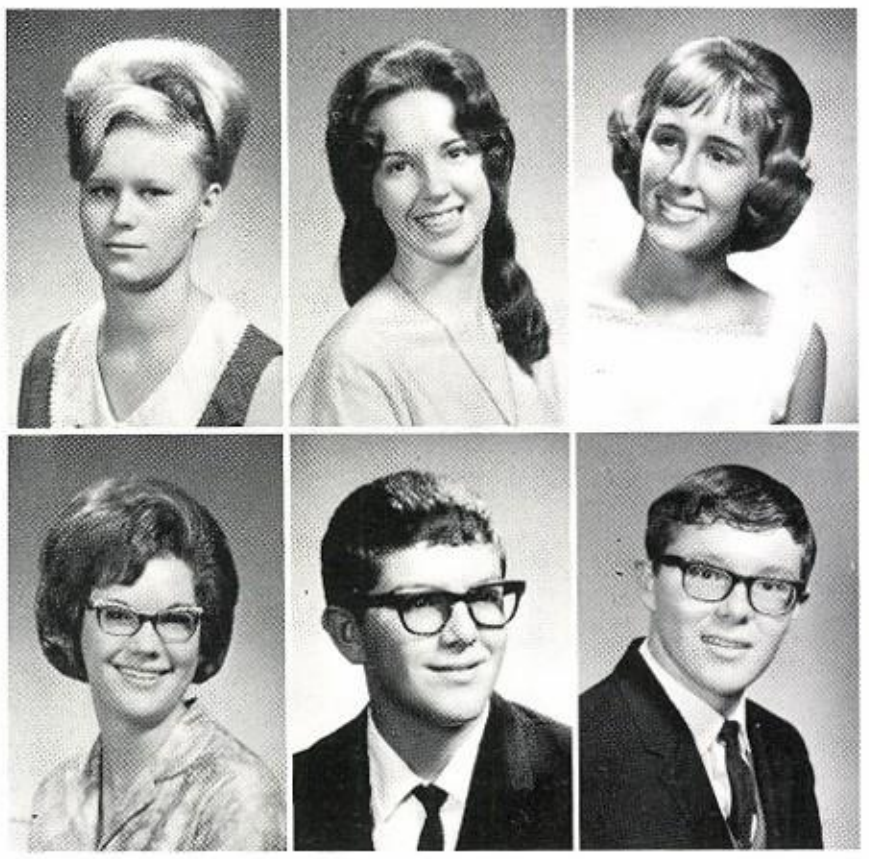
Cathy Stubbs
Teri Sudderth
Sue Sudduth
Randy Surratt

Bob Suter
Rhonda Suttle
Ronnie Tannery
Don Thigpen

Debbie Thomas
Ken Thomas
Linda Thompson
Jeral Thompson

Middlemen Order Senior Rings

Vicki Thornton
Connie Tilger
Lindy Timberlake



Elaine Tipton
Jerry Toombs
Robert Toombs

Of all the events of the Junior Year, Judy Finley agrees that the ordering of her valued Senior ring is the best. Rings will arrive for the '67 Seniors in the Fall.

Judy Travis
Kay Treadwell
Marsha Turner
Teresa Turner

Toni Turpen
Linda Usry
Sharon Vernon
Terry Vincent

Betsy Walker
Dickie Wall
Suzanne Wall
Jon Andrew Wallace
Pam Wampler

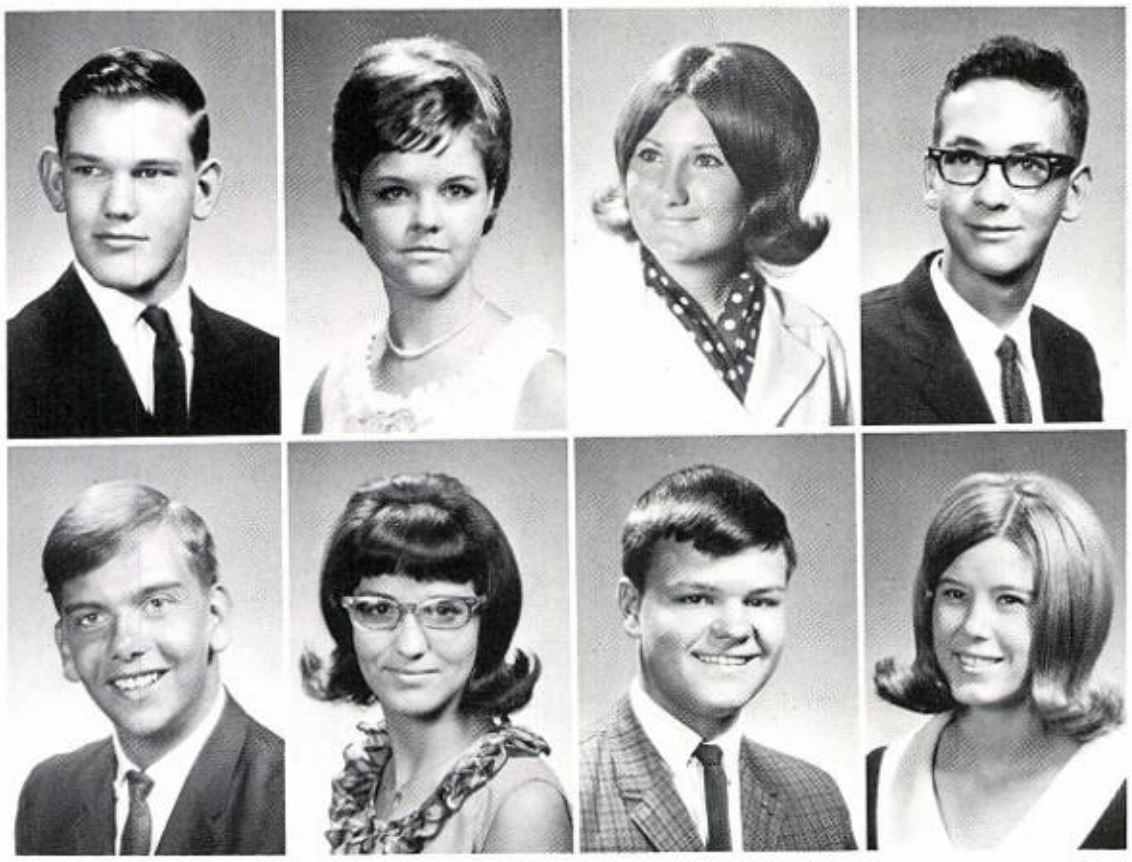
Cindy Watson
Georgette Watson
Jinx Watson
Steve Watt
Linda Weathers

Roses Bloom Early for Junior-Senior Prom

Jeni Welch
Linda Welch
Dianne Wells
Gayl Wells
Alan White

Howard Whitfield
Laura Wilch
Mike Wilkins
Melissa Wilkinson
Betty Ruth Willett

Linda Williams
Kaye Williams
Bill Williamson
Brent Williamson
Robert Williford



Phil Willingham
Gay Willis
Cathy Wilson
Herb Wilson

Tony Windsor
Susan Wise
David Witt
Linda Witt

Prom committee heads Ginger Blon and Jan Price begin making plans far in advance of April 16, for the millions of roses and beams of moonlight which add magic to the Junior-Senior Prom.

In Spring Men Work Toward State Titles

Alan Wolff
Carol Wood
James Wood
Pam Wood
Ricky Woodman

Nancy Woodward
Don Wright
John Wright
Kathy Wright
William Young

Mike Ziomko

Slide rule and speed math students of Mr. Maurice Fite exhibit plaques they have won during interscholastic league.

Preparing for a timed test, Sheryl Evitt gets instructions from Mr. Maurice Fite.

Sophomore Favorites

Tommy White Penny White

S op from at least four ju y months, they ar roup of confused individ any unity is achieved and leaders begin to emerge. Soon, the class is a part of Plainsman spirit and there are definite favorites such as Tommy White and Penny White. Sophomores on the move have helped make 1965-66 a year to remember.

Sophomore V.P.'s Get Into Swing and 'Go'

Devoting many hours to sophomore class affairs are Susan Cathey and Gary Wright.

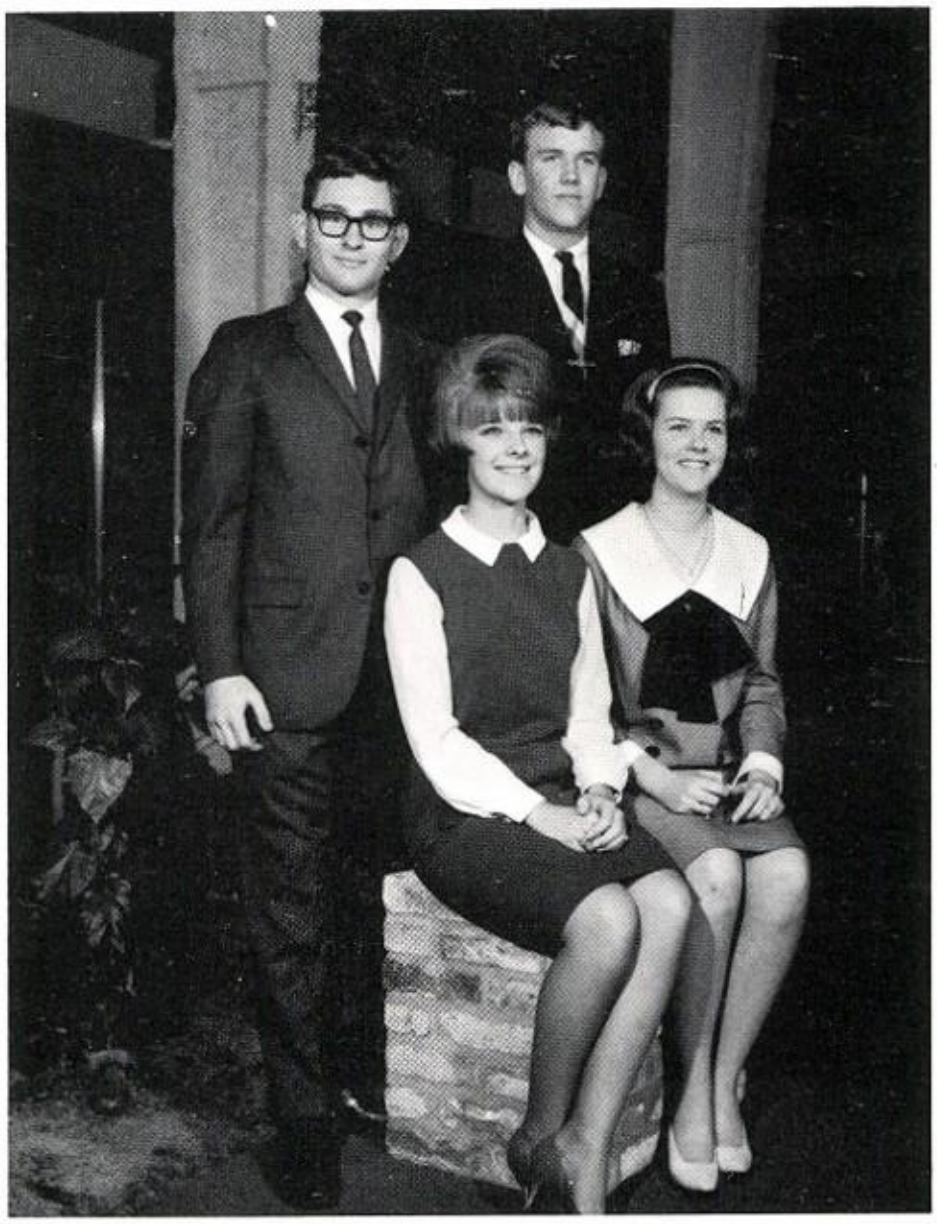
Bewilderment and confusion greet sophomores upon their entering Monterey. Rarely does a sophomore quickly feel at ease in his new surroundings. For most, the first weeks of school are packed with the uncertainty of not knowing if he is doing the right or the wrong. It takes "go" to get into the swing of things at MHS. Only a very few lower classmen are able to adjust to their new problems without obvious and somewhat enduring frustration. By accepting the leadership of their class, these few people quickly earn the respect of their fellow sophomores.

As vice-presidents, these select leaders are admired for the confidence that they convey to their classmates. Soon, through their leadership, the entire sophomore enrollment experiences a new unity and accepts its position in school activities. The person working hard as an individual within the group makes the best of his high school career. Such a person is a sophomore vice-president.

The responsibility of guiding a class through a typical year's activities was well received by vice-presidents, Trish Pinson, Pam Cass, Lynn Wood, Charles Morris, Steve Davis, and Jack Thomas.

Leading sophomores into becoming a unified class was well done by President Tommy White and Secretary Dana Jones.

Making class functions successful occupies much time for Jan Tillery, Christy Holmes, Melvin Billups, and Gerald Brummett.



Serving the Class of '68 is an everyday thing for Sally Hewitt, Kim Gilbreath, Jo Sanders, and Gerald Purdy.

Charlene Adams

Steve Alcott

Shirley Allen

Charles Almack

Curtis Alward

Buddy Anderson

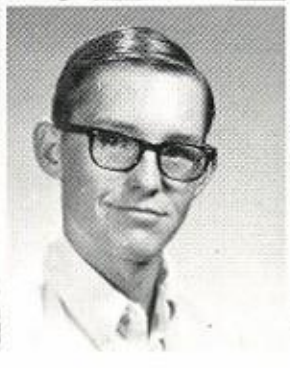
Donnie Anderson

Lynne Anderson

Head Cheerleader Susan Jones skillfully demonstrates to hopeful sophomore cheerleader candidates the correct manner in which to practice yells for upcoming cheerleader elections.

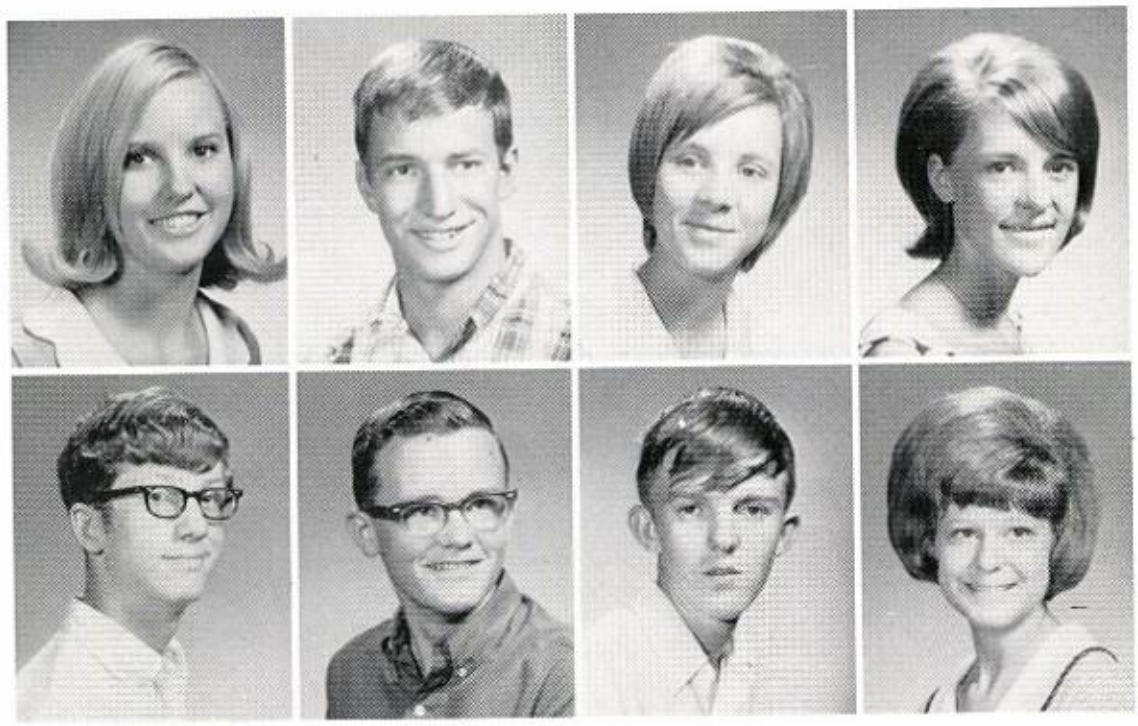
Bill Anthony
Carolyn Arnett
DeDe Art
Al Assad

Billy Austin
Vicki Lynn Bacon
David Bagwell
Rusty Bailey
Carl Lynn Baker



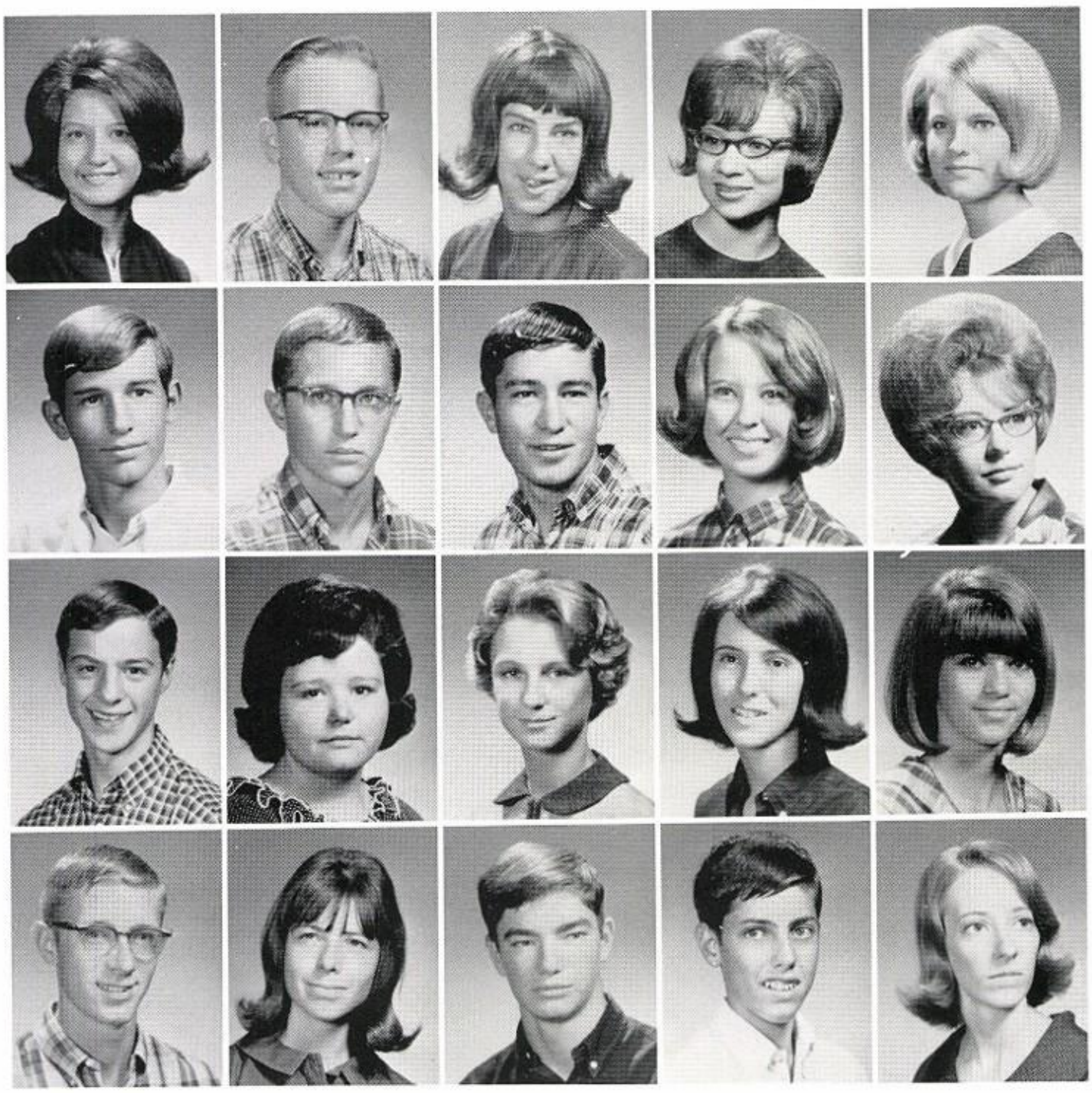
Jimmy Ballard
Richard Ballenger
Randy Banks
Chris Barnard
Brooks Barr

Cheryll Barrett
Kyle Barrett
Lennie Barrett
Patsy Bauer



George Baugh
Darrell Douglas Baxter
David Bean
Connie Beesinger

Cheerleader Candidates Seek Advice



Peggy Beesinger
Wayne Beights
Laura Belden
Gaye Bell
Sharan Bell

Ted Bell
Joe Belt
Gaylon Bennett
Anne Bernard
Camille Berry

Steve Berry
Chriss Bessent
Kathy Biles
Sherida Billingsley
Robbye Bills

Melvin Billups
Suzzann Bizzell
Mike Black
Tommy Blackwell
Elizabeth Ann Blythe

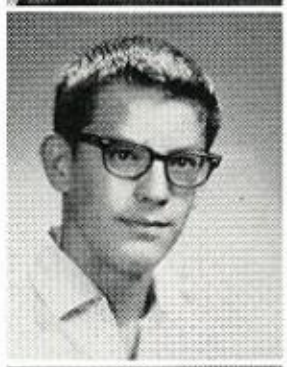
Seeking election as sophomore cheerleader, Pat Chapman is a participant in the final try-outs.

Ronny Blythe
Phil Bohanon

Mike Boone
Mike Bowles

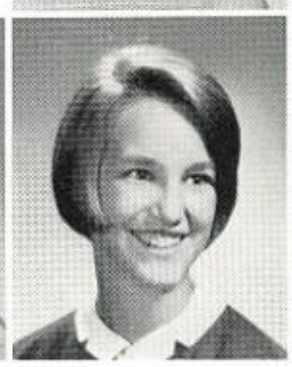
Sharlyn Kay Bowles
Karen Sue Bowman

Linda Bradley
Johnie Branum

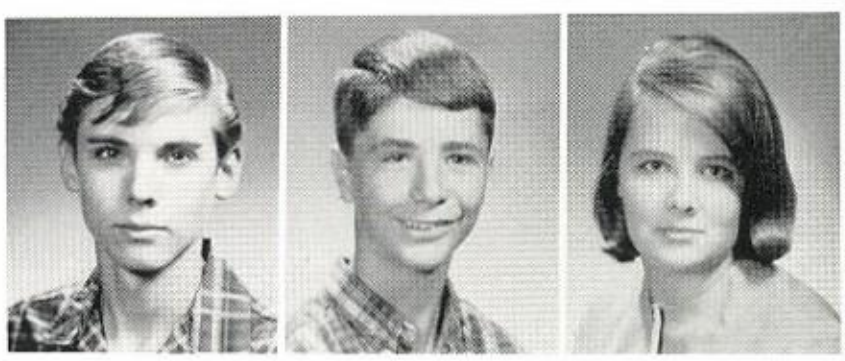


Steve Brasher
Butch Bridges

Barbara Brigham
Guyann Briscoe

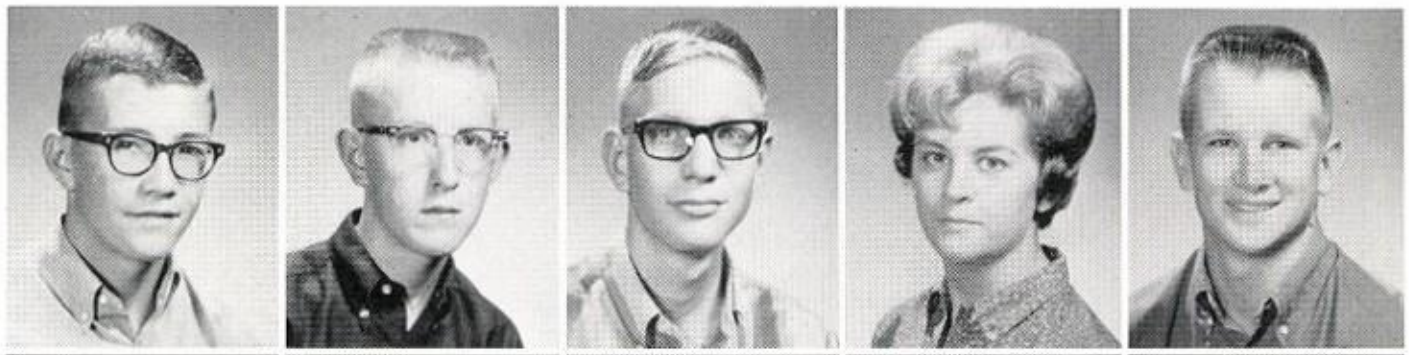


Billy Brock
Gregory Brock
Frances Bromley
Betsy Bronwell
Charles Brooks



Sophs View, Select Cheerleaders

Jim Brooks
Bobby Brown
Gene Brown
Linda Brown
Michael Brown



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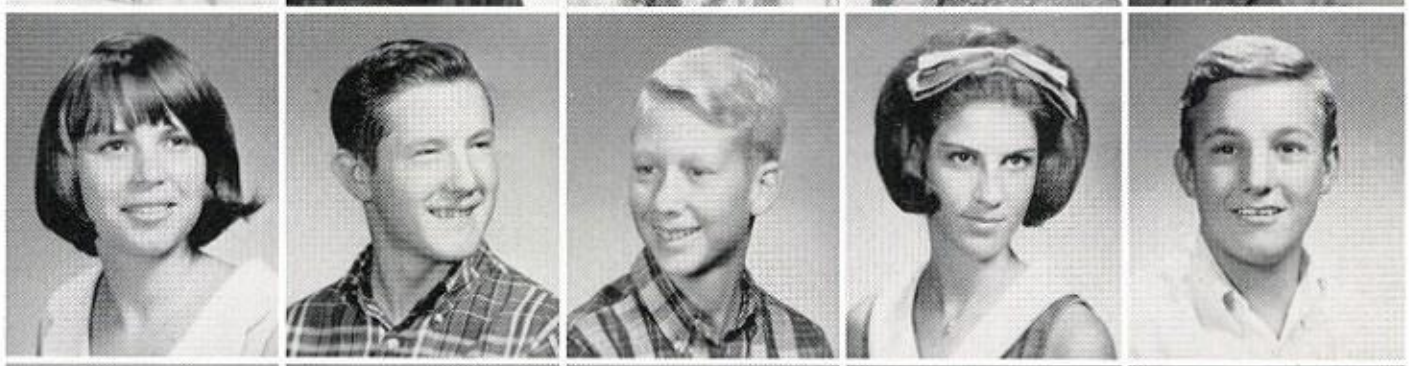
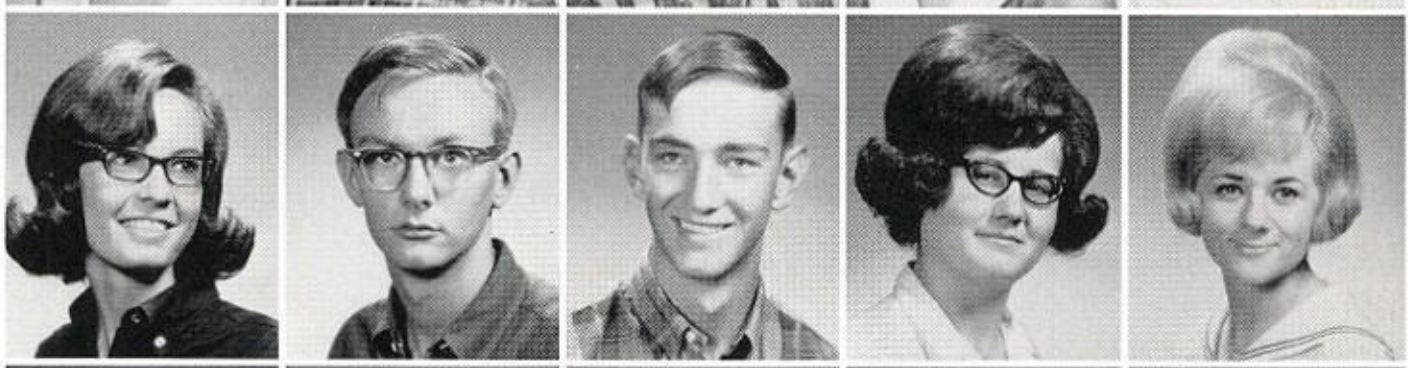
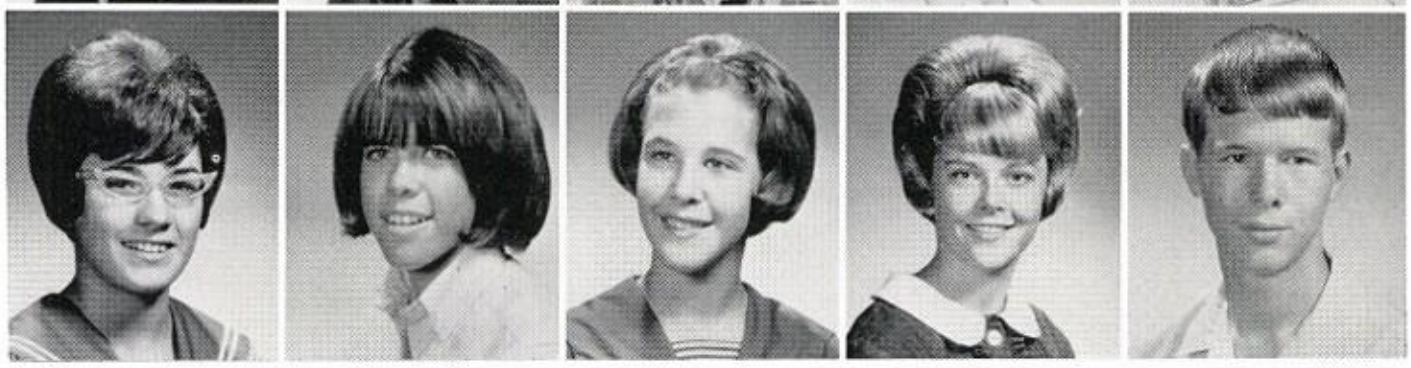
Gary Browne
Richard Broyles
Ann Bruffey
Gerald Brummett

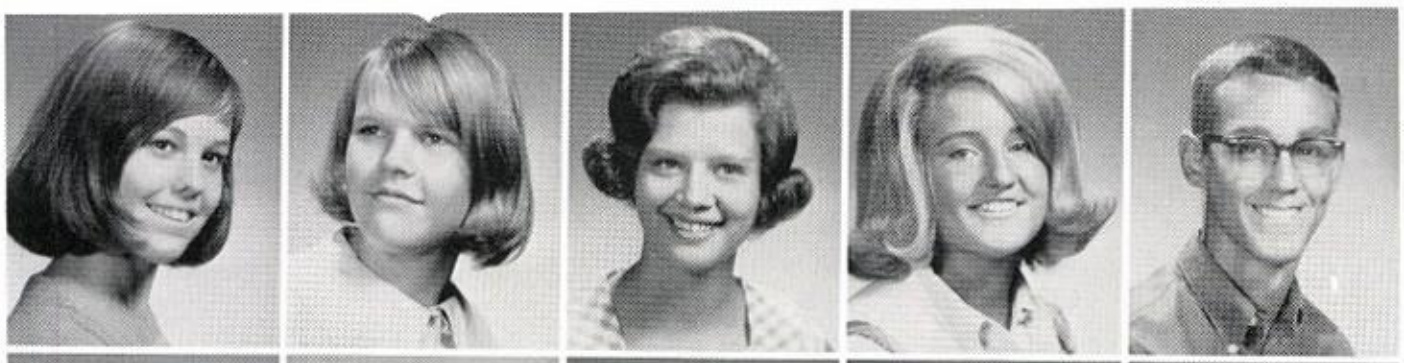


Jan Brummett
Robert Bryant
Dale Buckner
Ruth Burch
Ricki Burdett



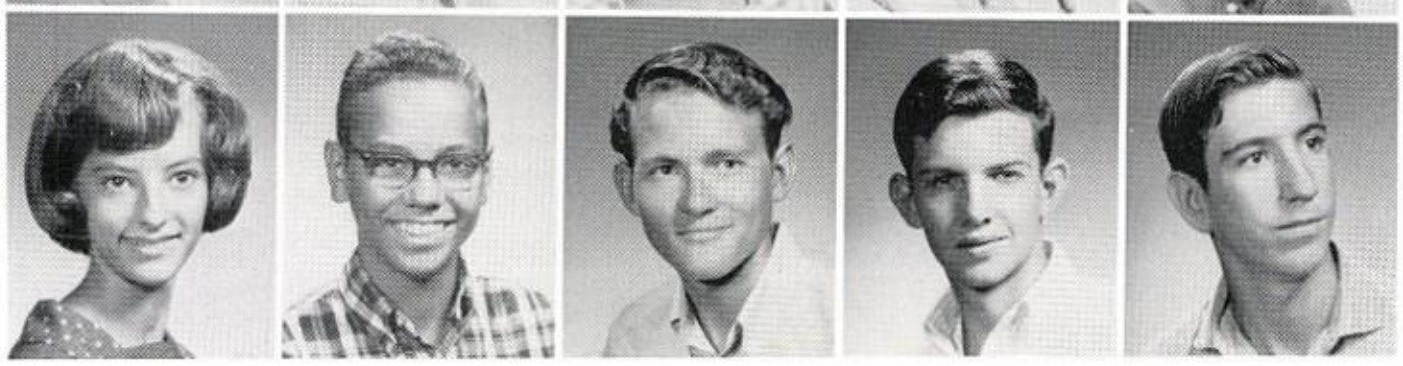
Joan Burdine
Diane Burkholder
Karen Burks
Lynn Burns
Bill Camp





Audrey Campbell
Betty Cantrell
Rene Carlisle
Cherie Carnrick
Randy Carothen

Cathy Carpenter
Stewart Carrica
Charley Carroll
F. M. Carroll
Jerry Carroll

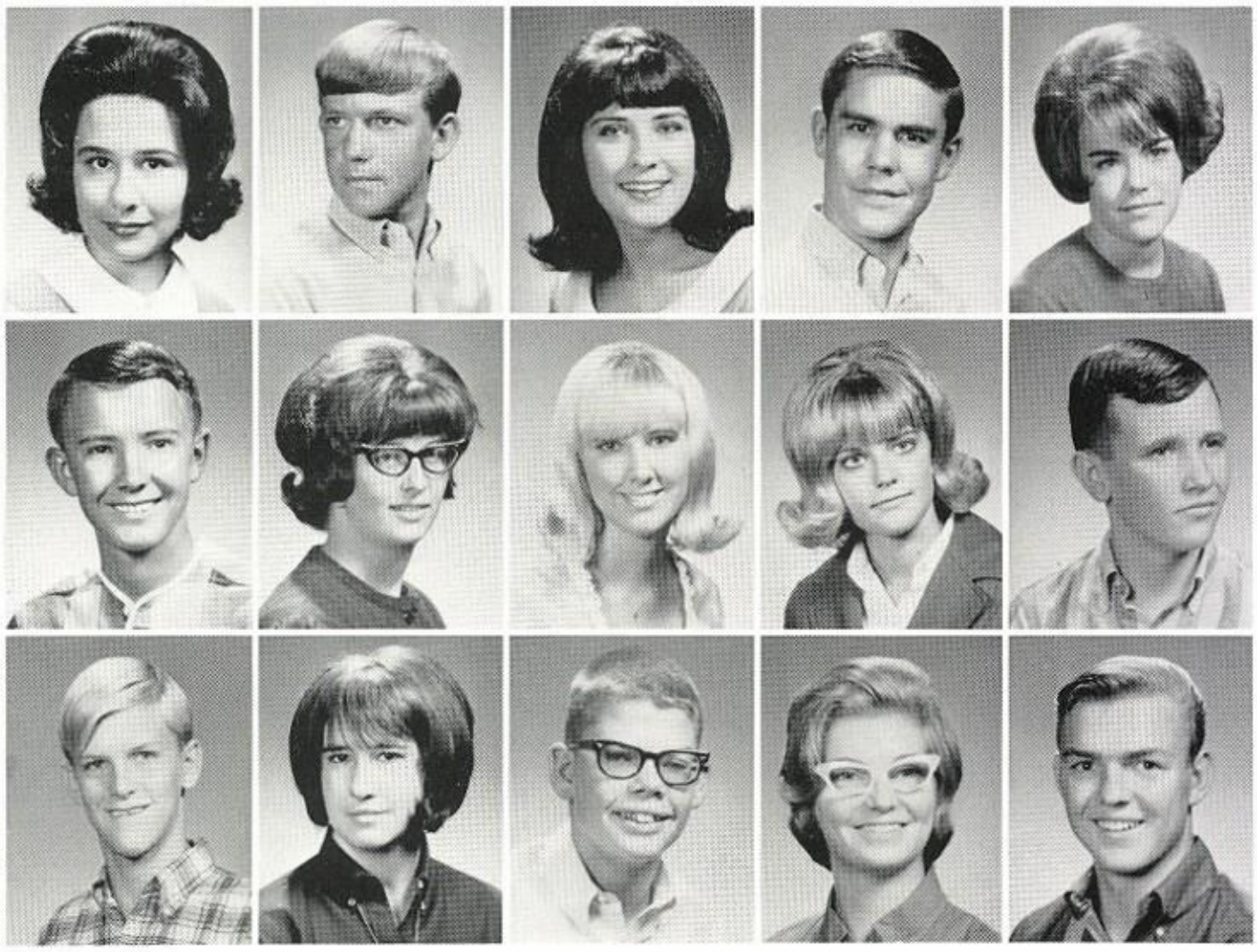


Contagious MHS Spirit Engulfs Sophs

Linda Carson
Keith Carter
Pam Cass
Scott Cassel
Susan Cathey

Harvey Caughey
Lanelle Cecil
Nancy Cercy
Pat Chapman
Quinton Chapman

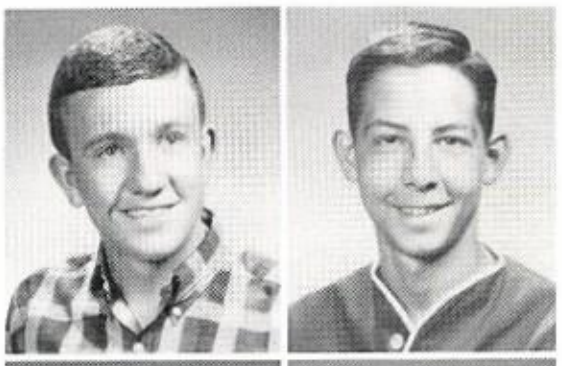
Robert Chapman
Cindy Chauncey
J. W. Chenoweth
Dixie Childers
Rickey Childers



Attending the first pep rally of the year, sophomores experience feelings quite new but naturally present as Plainsmen of MHS.

Boosting school spirit, Cheerleader Penny White leads sophomores in class competition yells.

Phil Chisum
Russell Claborn



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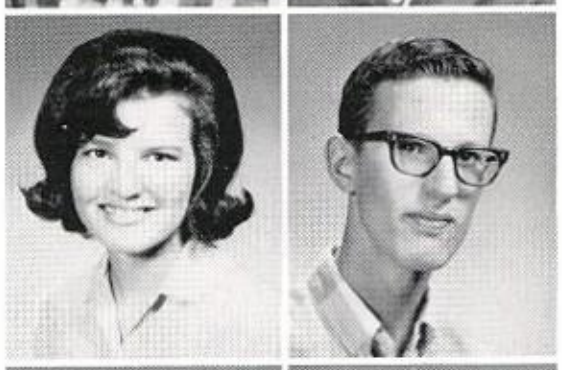
Gary Clark



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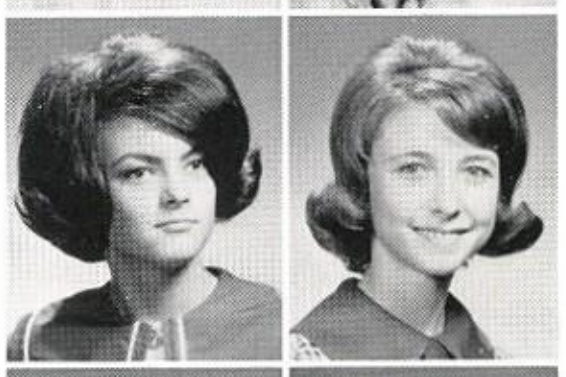
Nancy Clary



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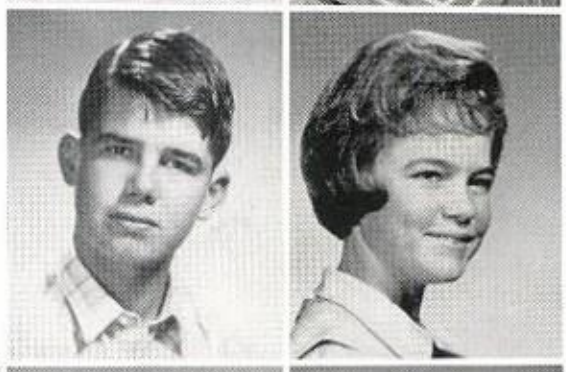
Bennye Clifton

Jack Cloud
Cristy Clough



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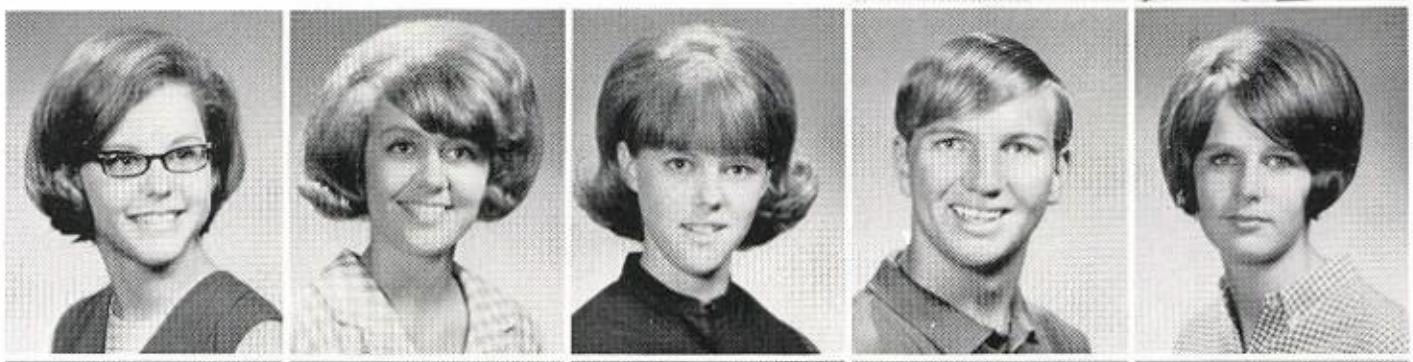
Nan Coffman
Janie Coker
Mickey Cole
Jane Collard



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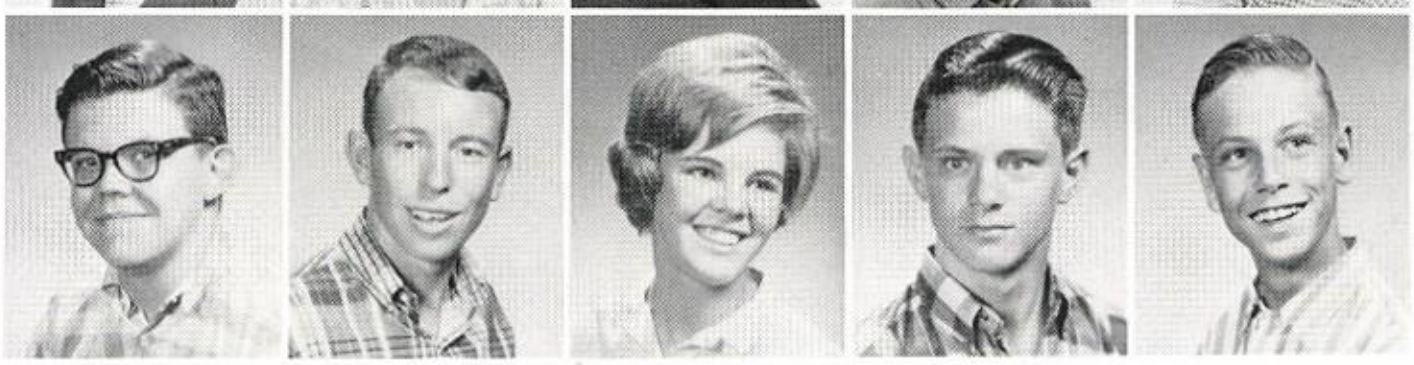
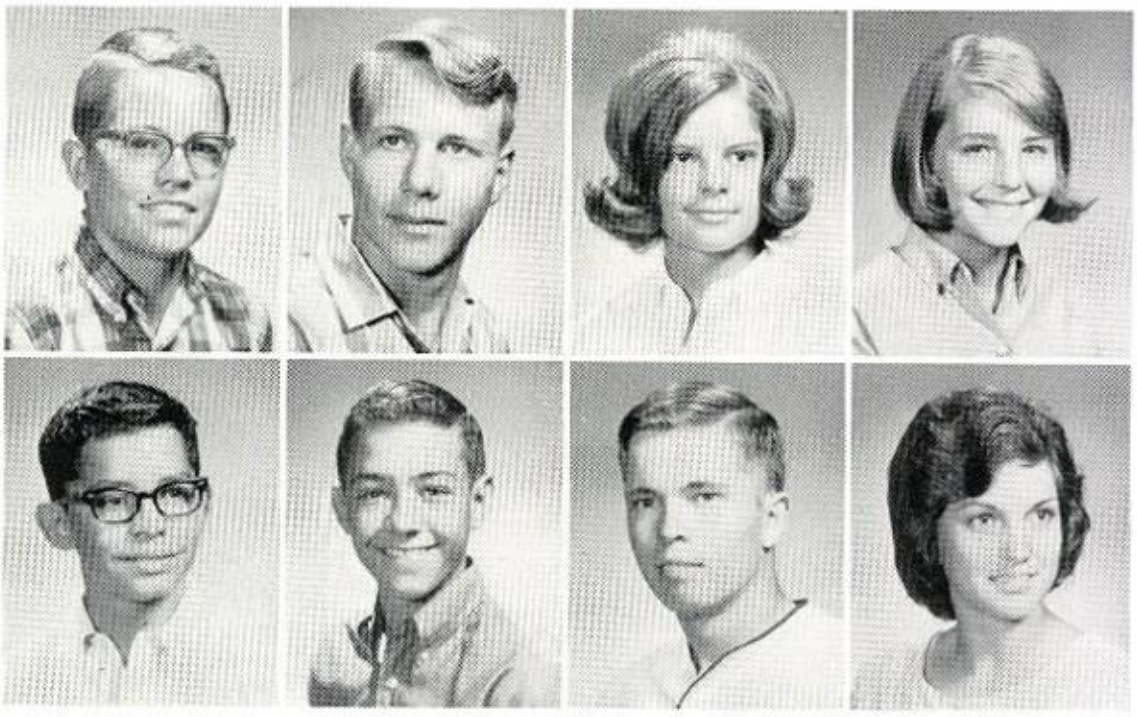
Roger Collins
Linda Confer
Rodney Connell
Billy Connor





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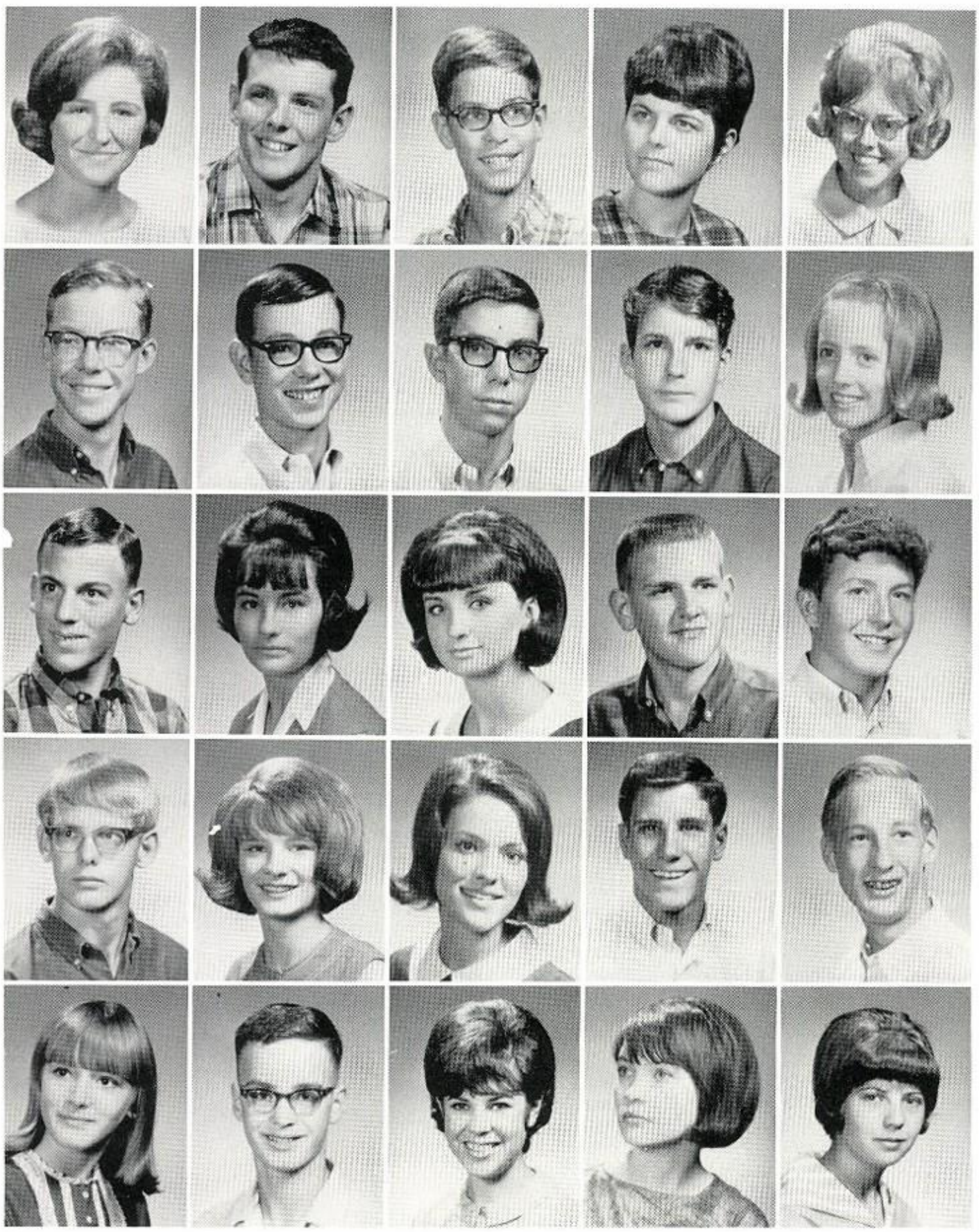
Sam Copeland
Carolyn Copenhaver
Ellen Copenhaver

Angela Cortez
David Cory
Chuck Costanzo
Carl Covington
Linda Covington



Paula Cox
Ronnie Crabtree
Wally Crawford
Pam Creel
Claudia Crenshaw

Larry Crenshaw
Dennis Cripp
Jerry Crosland
Mike Crowder
Cathey Crowell

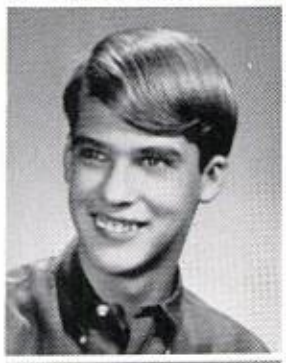
Mike Crutcher
Pam Cuddy
Peg Cuddy
Gene Cunningham
Roger Cunningham

Dale Curry
Debbie Dale
Judy Dalrymple
Mike Darsey
Joe Don Davidson

Carol Davis
George Davis
Jolene Davis
Marsha Davis
Martha Davis

Sophomores Cast Ballots for Class Representatives

Mary Davis
Rebekah Davis



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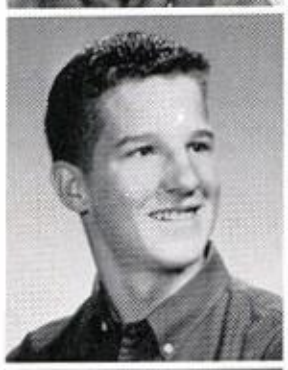
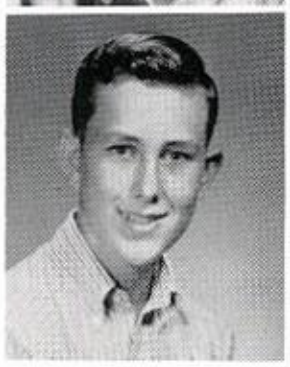
Tommy Davis



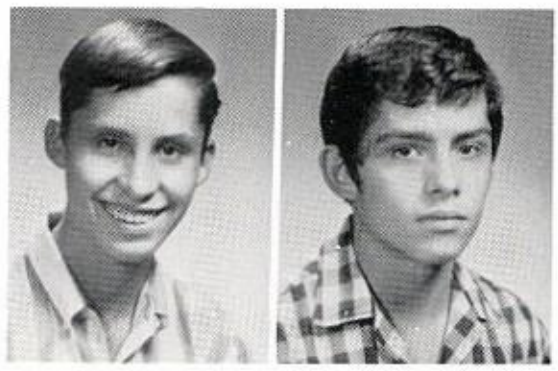
Wiley Davis
David Dea

Norma DeBord
Larry Decker



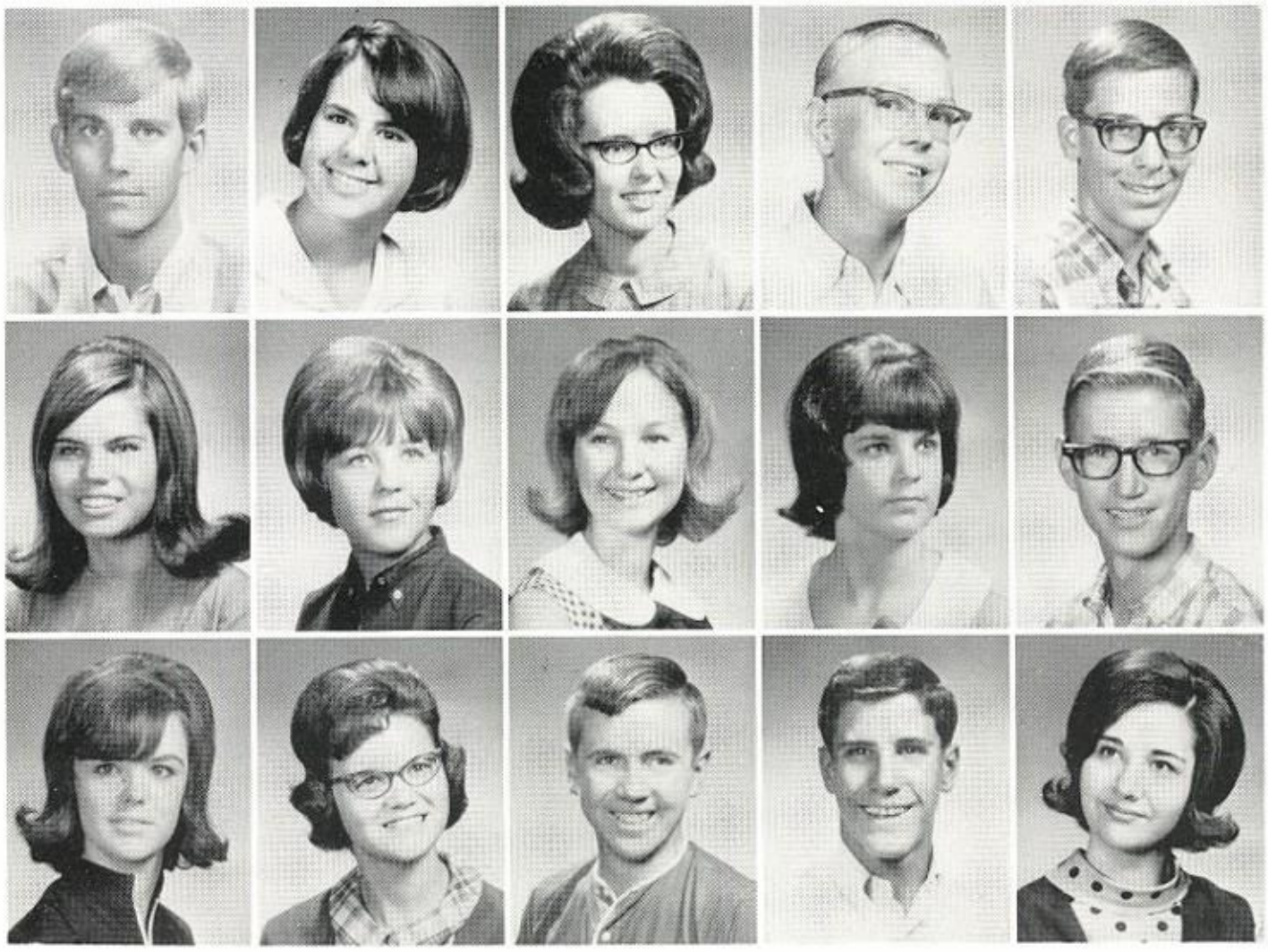
Loyce Deen
Donna Deering

Excited sophomore vice-presidential candidates Denise Roberts and LeAnn McMinn eagerly await announcement of election results.



Benny Delgado
Mike Delgado

New Men Appoint 16 Vice-Presidents



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Carolyn Dersch
Karen Dial
Dick Dickson,
Truett Diegel

Monte Sue Dodd
Debbie Dodson
Christine Dolata
Debbie Dolezal
Roger Donahoo

Donnye Donnell
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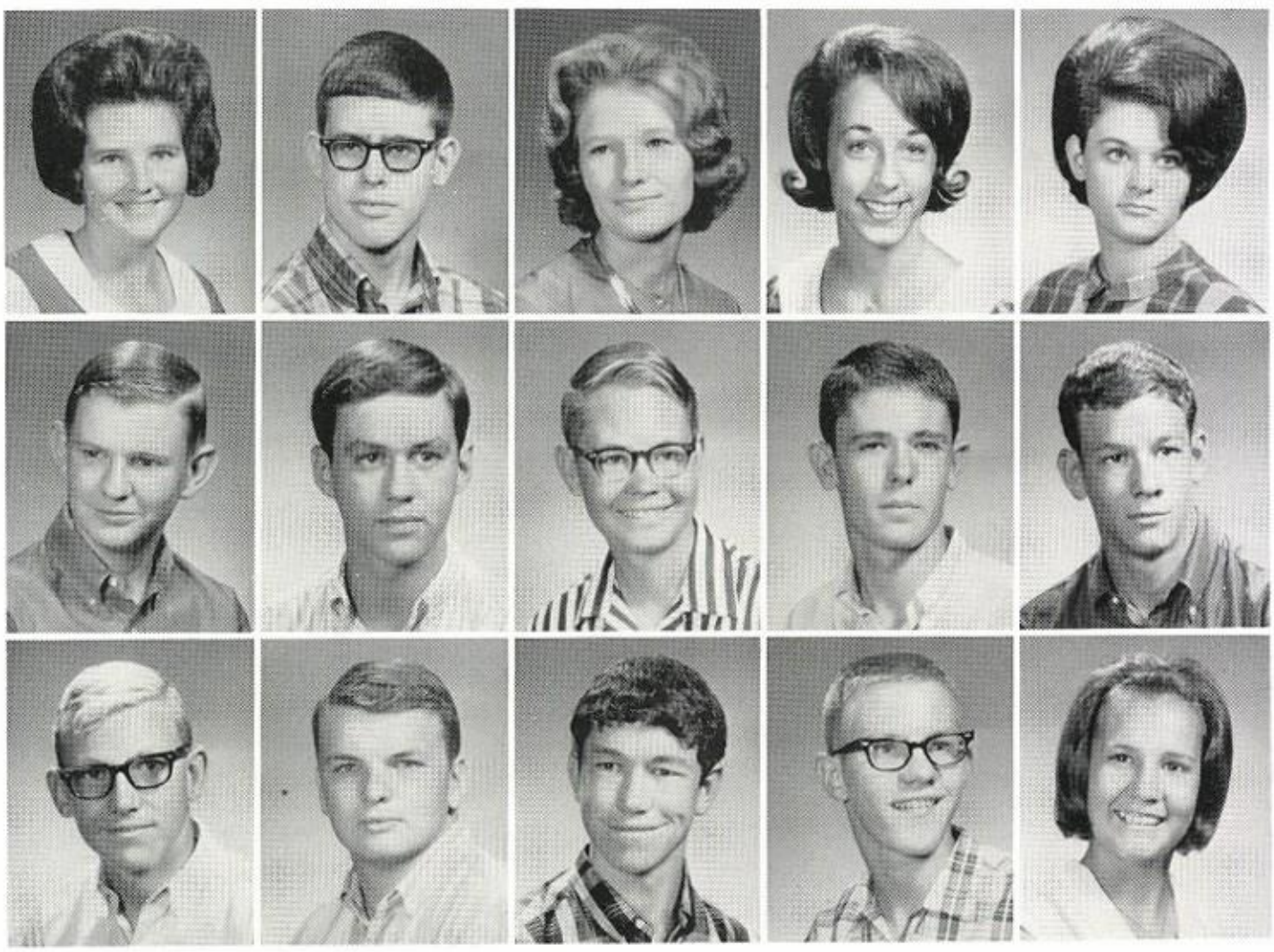
Tommy Dorsett
Mike Dorsey
Carol Doss

Diann Doss
Gordon Douglass
Mae Drake
Janeen Drew
Diana DuBose

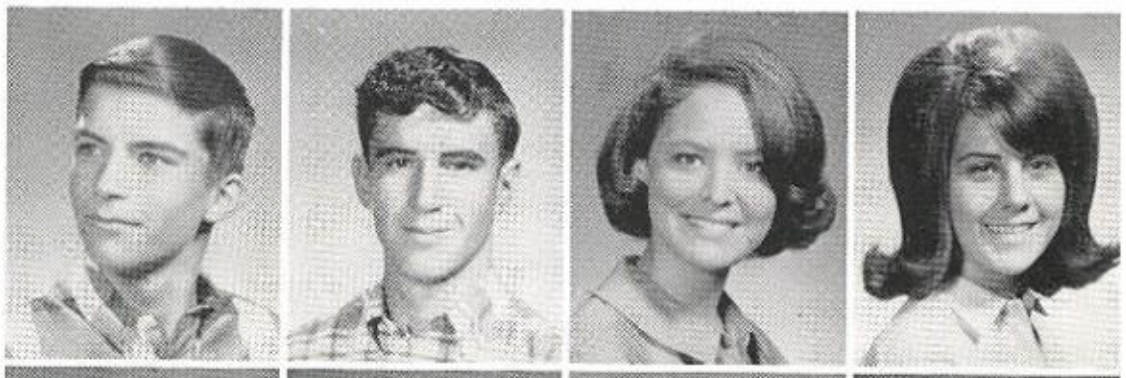


Louie Duck
Dwayne Duke
Troy Duke
Donnie Dyer
Rick Dyer

Harry Eastus
Tommy Ellette
Larry Elliott
Travis Elliott
Linda Ellis

Introduction of sophomore vice-presidential candidates precedes the election of eight boys and eight girls as representatives of their class.

Tom Ellis
Dewey Ellison
Alyson Ely
Dixie Enger



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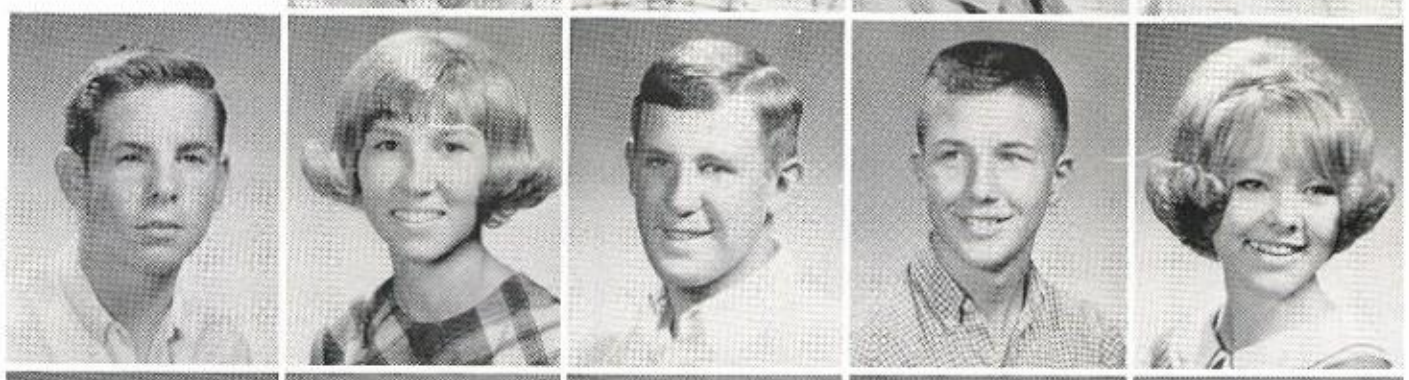
Kurt Enzminger
Sammy Erwin
Lynn Evans



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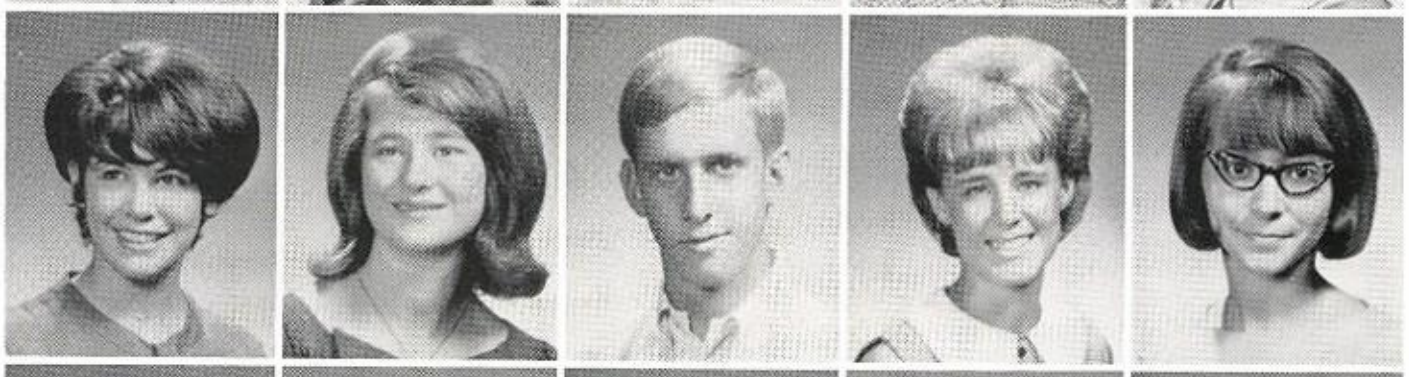
Sandra Faherty
Stephen Fannin
Linda Farnsworth
Dixie Farrar



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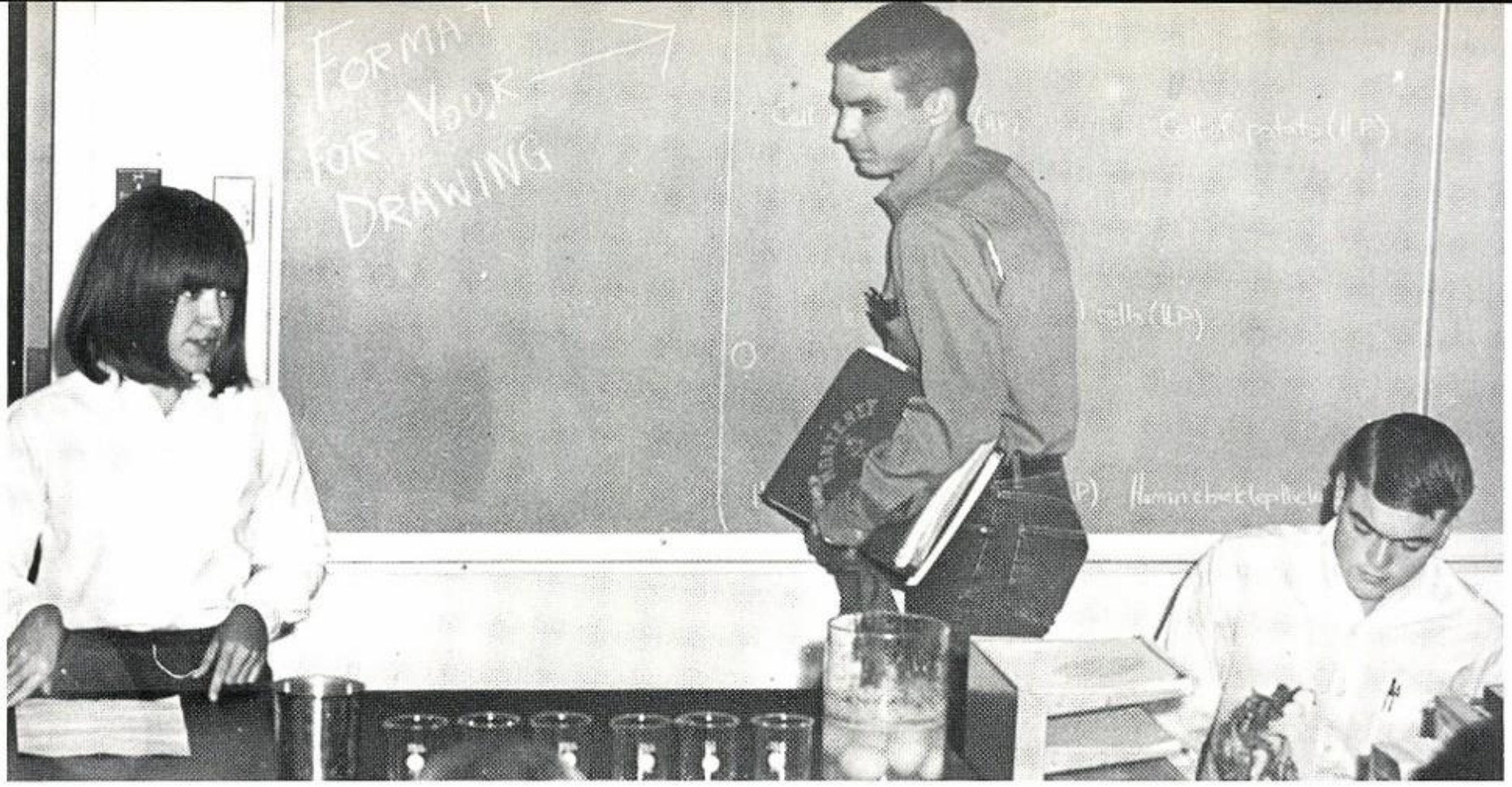
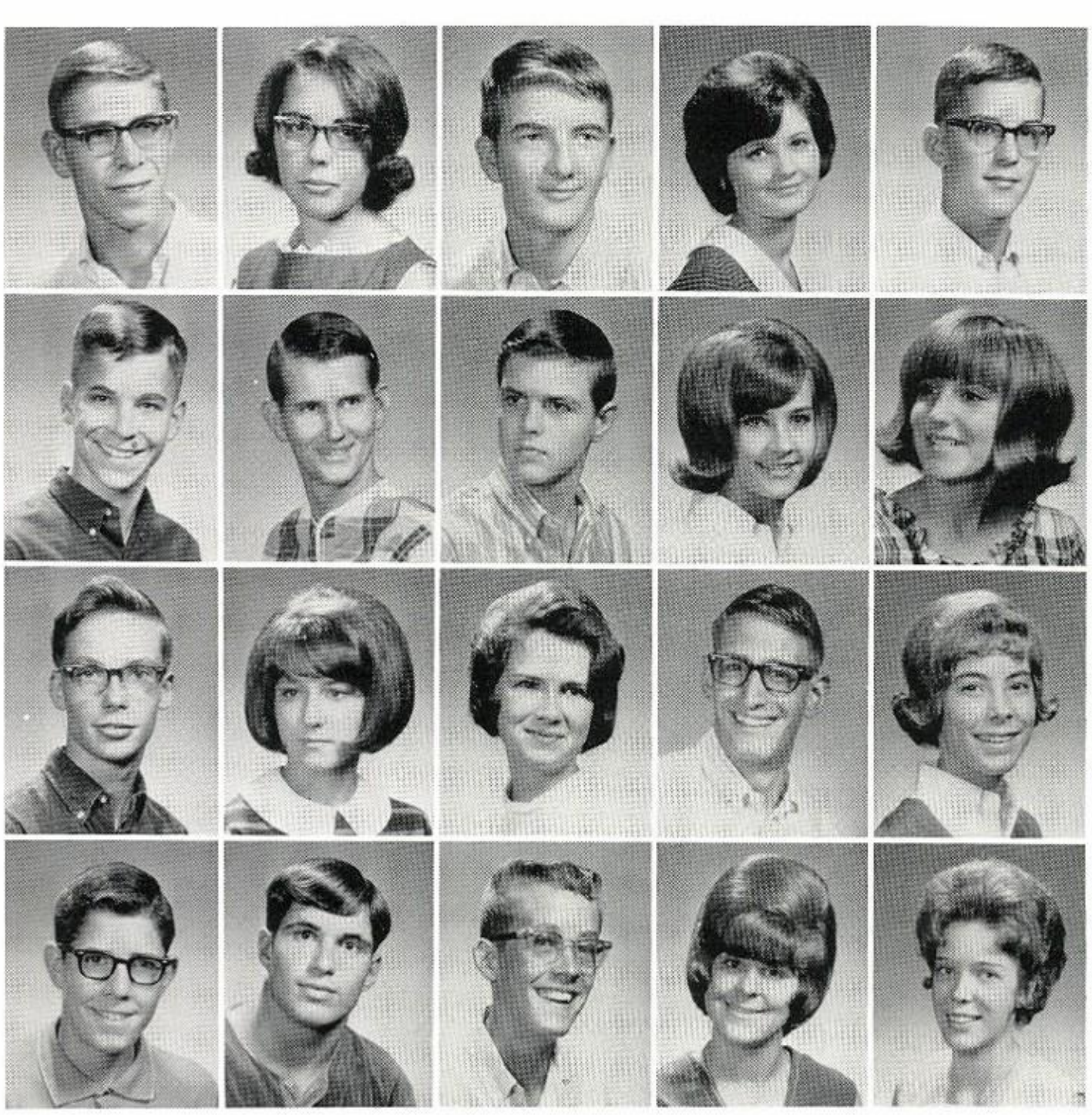
Scherry Fisher
Sherley Fisher
Frances Flake



Heading the first sophomore class council in the right direction, Joe Tarver, student council president, leaves business in the hands of officers Dana Jones, secretary and Tommy White, president.



Mark Flenniken
Kara Flournoy
Douglas Flowers
Rita Flowers
Bob Ford

Richard Ford
Tom Farda
Steve Forster
Karen Fortenberry
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Carolyn Fralin

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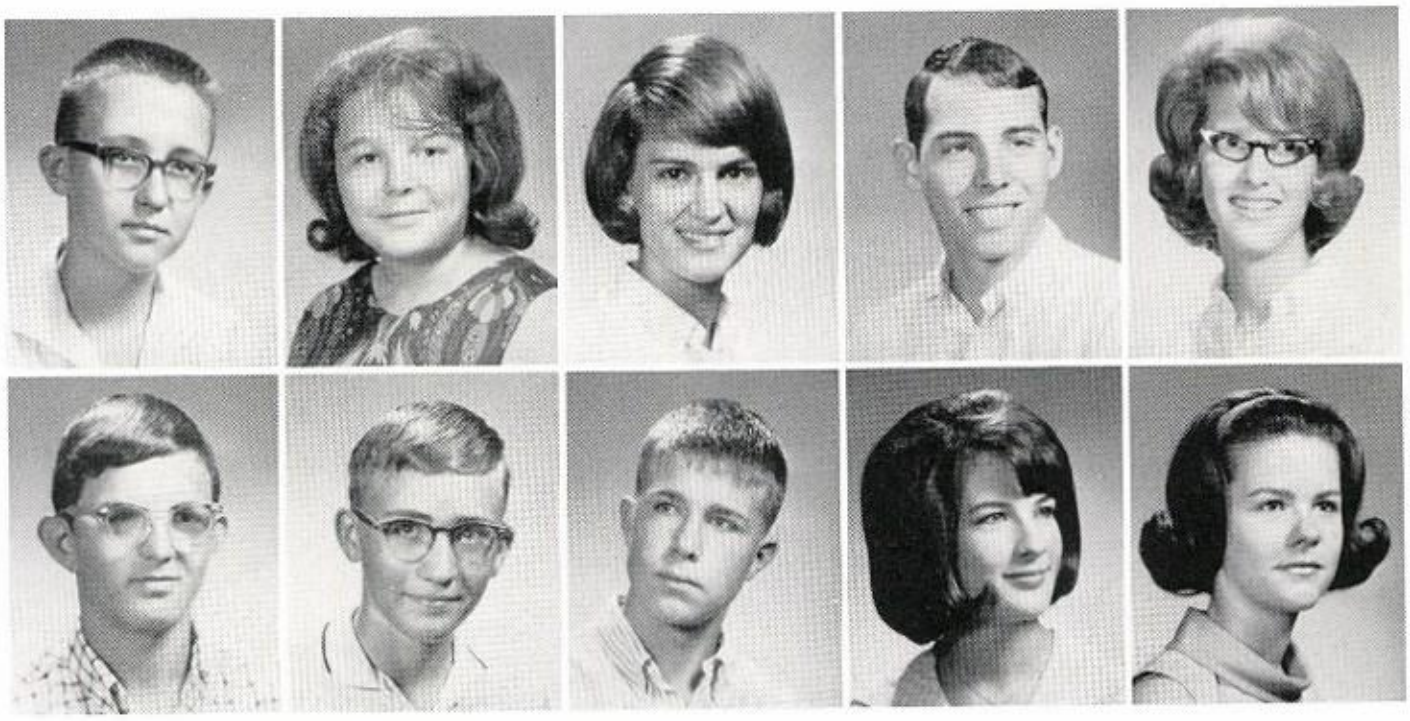
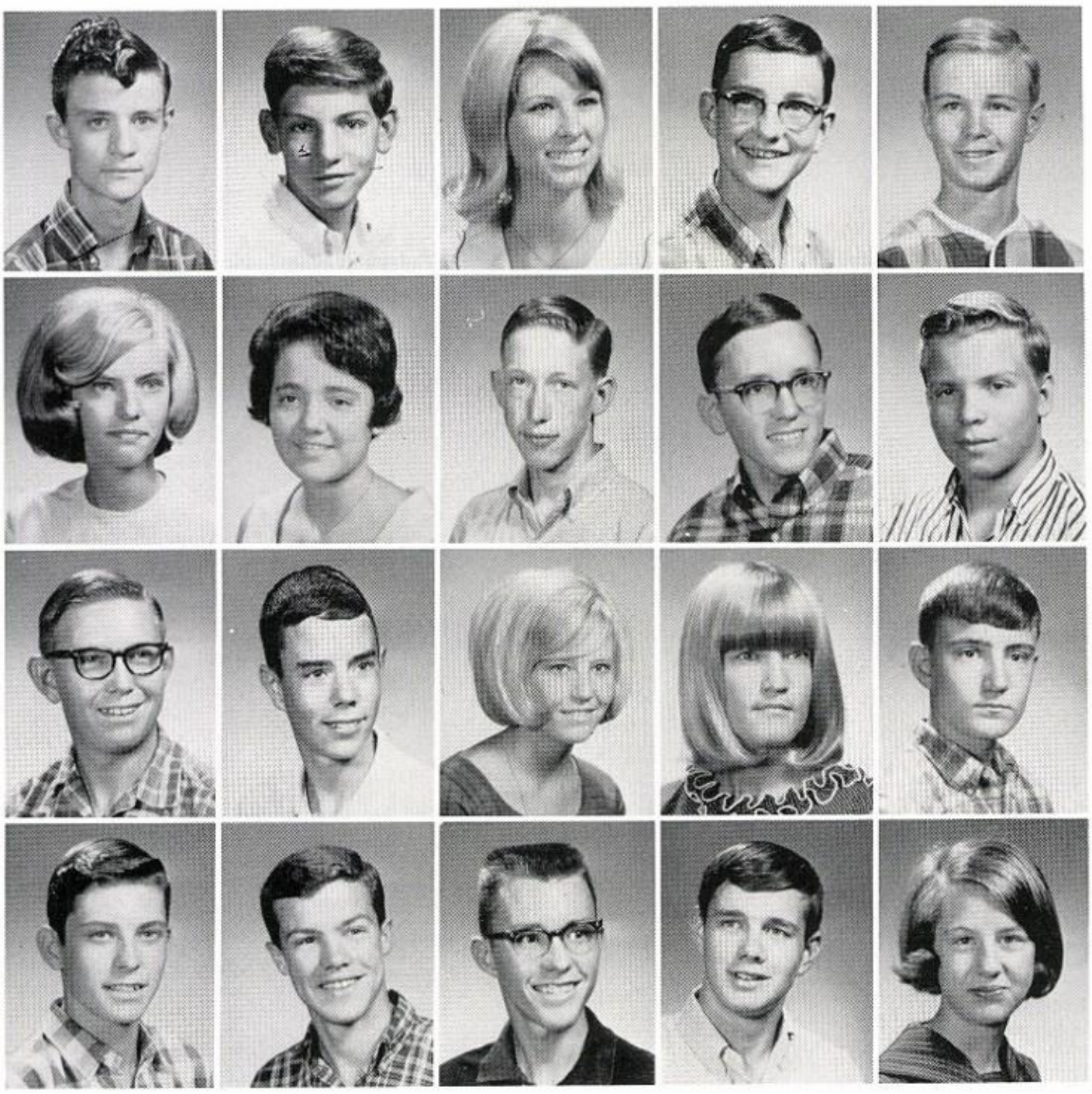
Susan Frost



Mike Fulfer
Darlene Gardner
Cheryl Garrett
Phillip Garrett
Tillie Garrett

Pat Garry
Steve George
Darrell Giacomelli
Michele Giese
Kim Gilbreath

Soph Council Plans for Big First Year



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Vernon Gilmore
Deborah Gleghorn
Robert Goad
Barry Gober

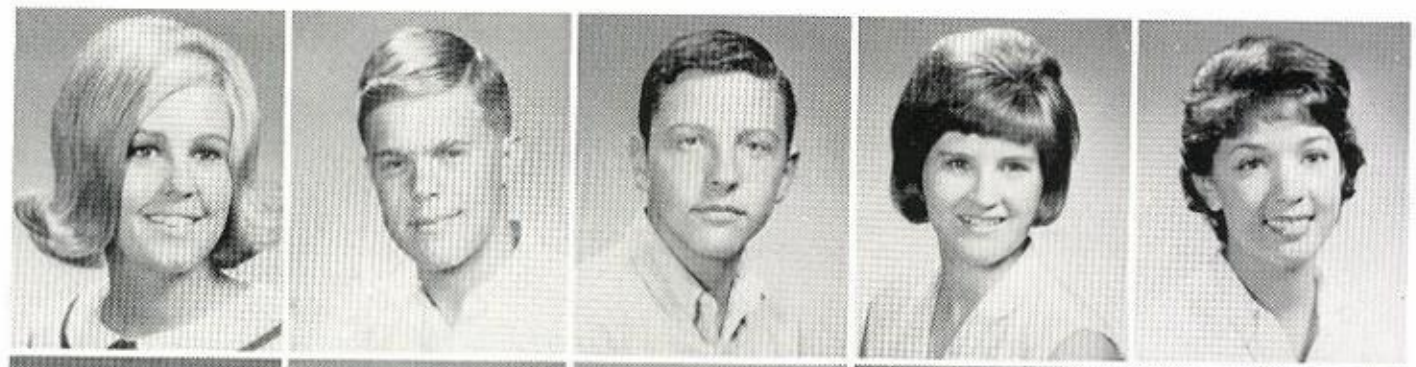
Kay Godwin
Brenda Gonzalez
Rick Goodgion
Gregg Goodrich
Michael Gordon

Cary Gotcher
Jerry Gowler
Sandy Graves
Karla Gravestock
Frankie Green

Wayne Green
Johnny Greenshaw
Thomas Lee Gregory
Jimmy Gressett
Jeanie Griffith

Sophs Engage in After-Game Activities

Beverly Grim
Bill Grisham
Tim Gristy
Teresa Groux
Marilyn Grussendorf



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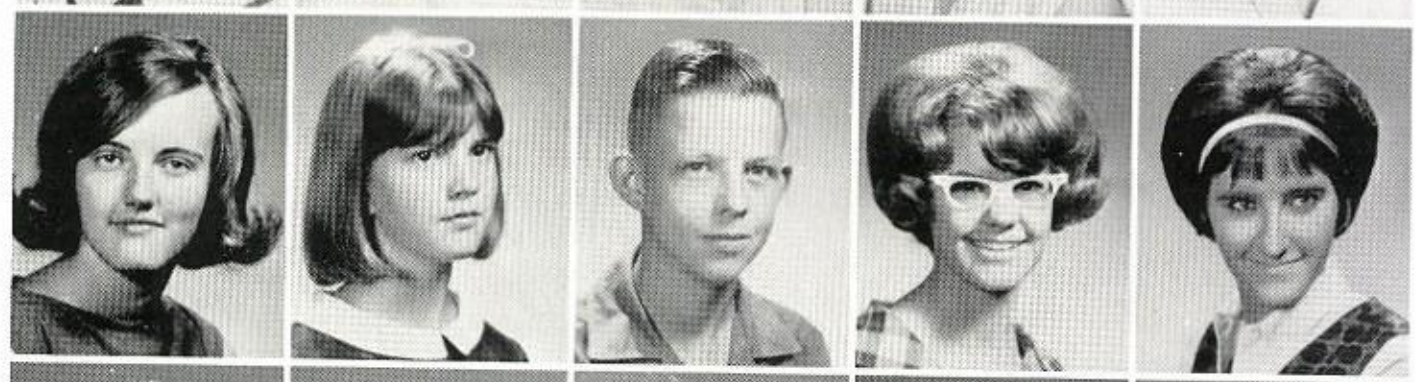
Darla Hackney



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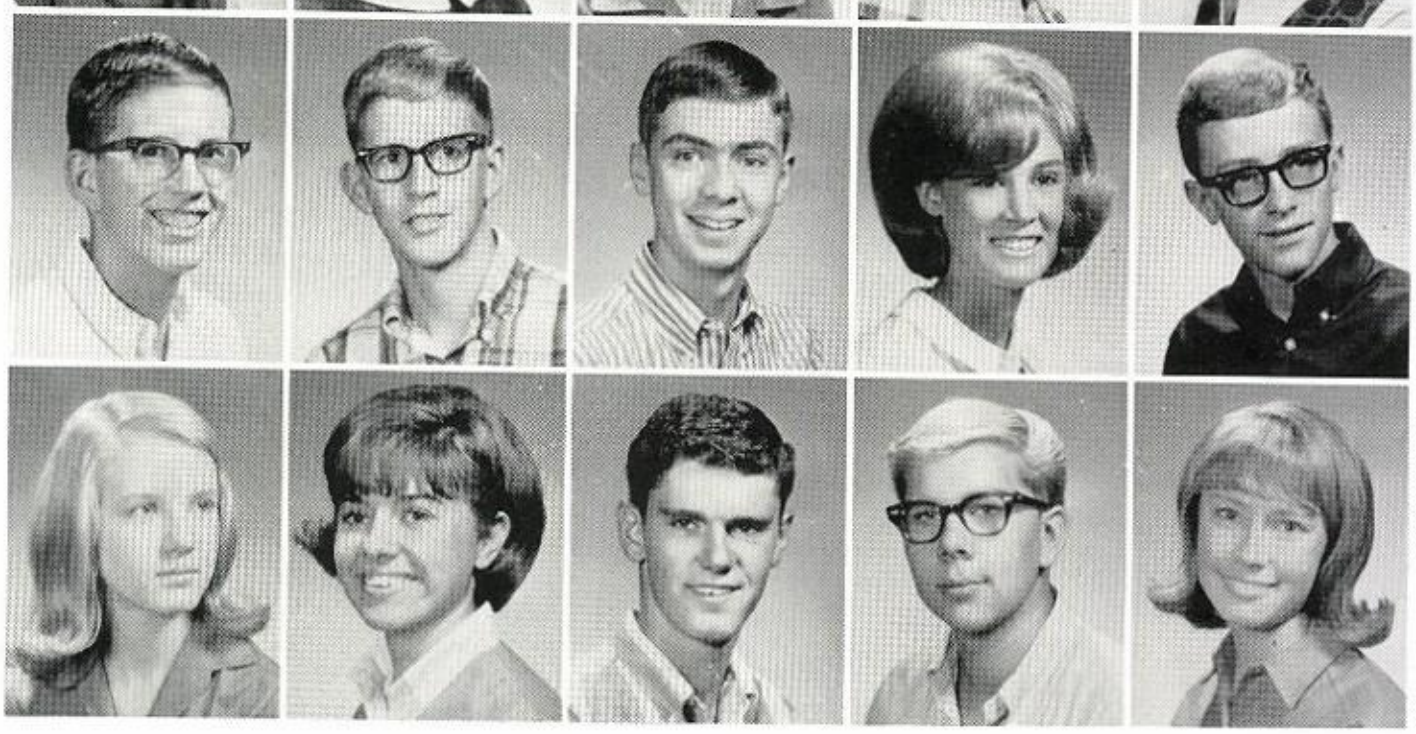
Bobby Haley
Darlann Haley
Steve Haley



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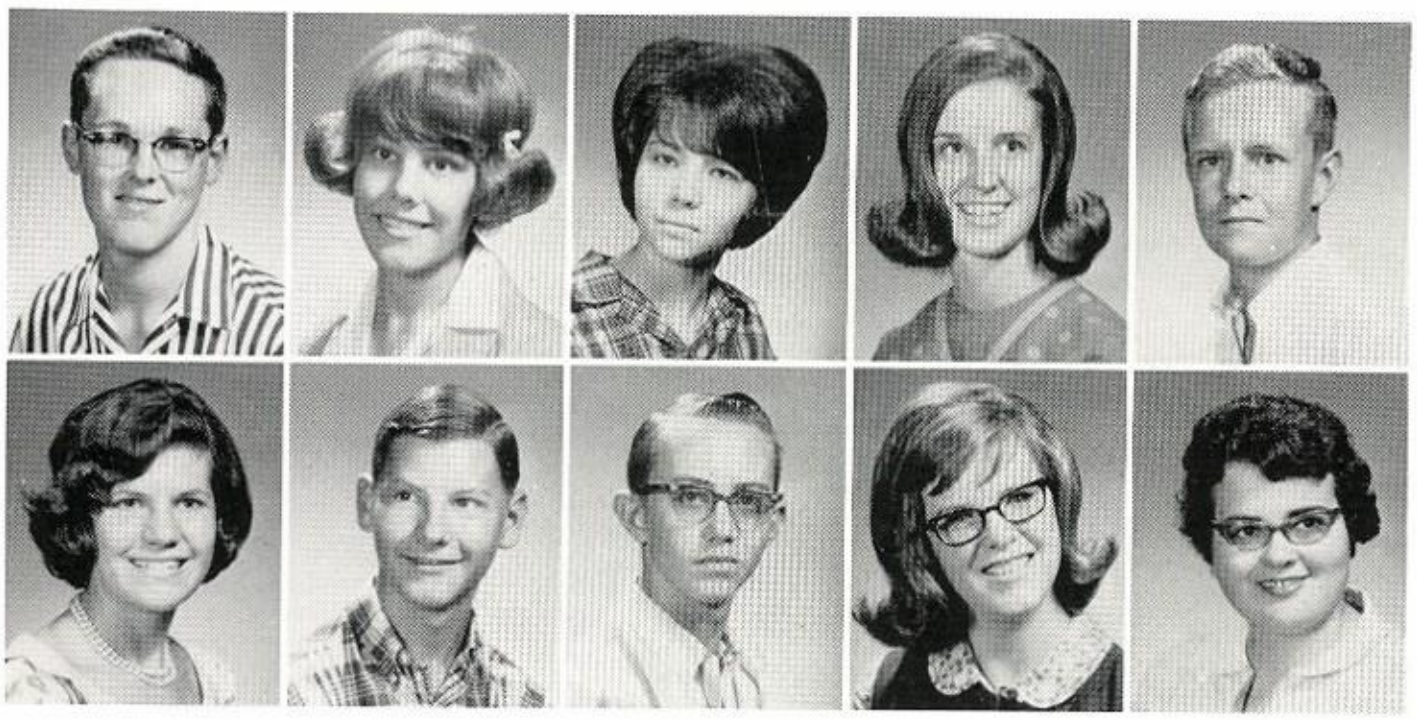
Elwyn Hamilton
Jerry Hamilton
Amy Hammer



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Elizabeth Jean Hanslik
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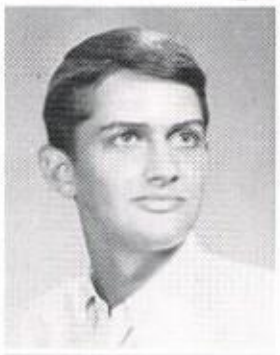

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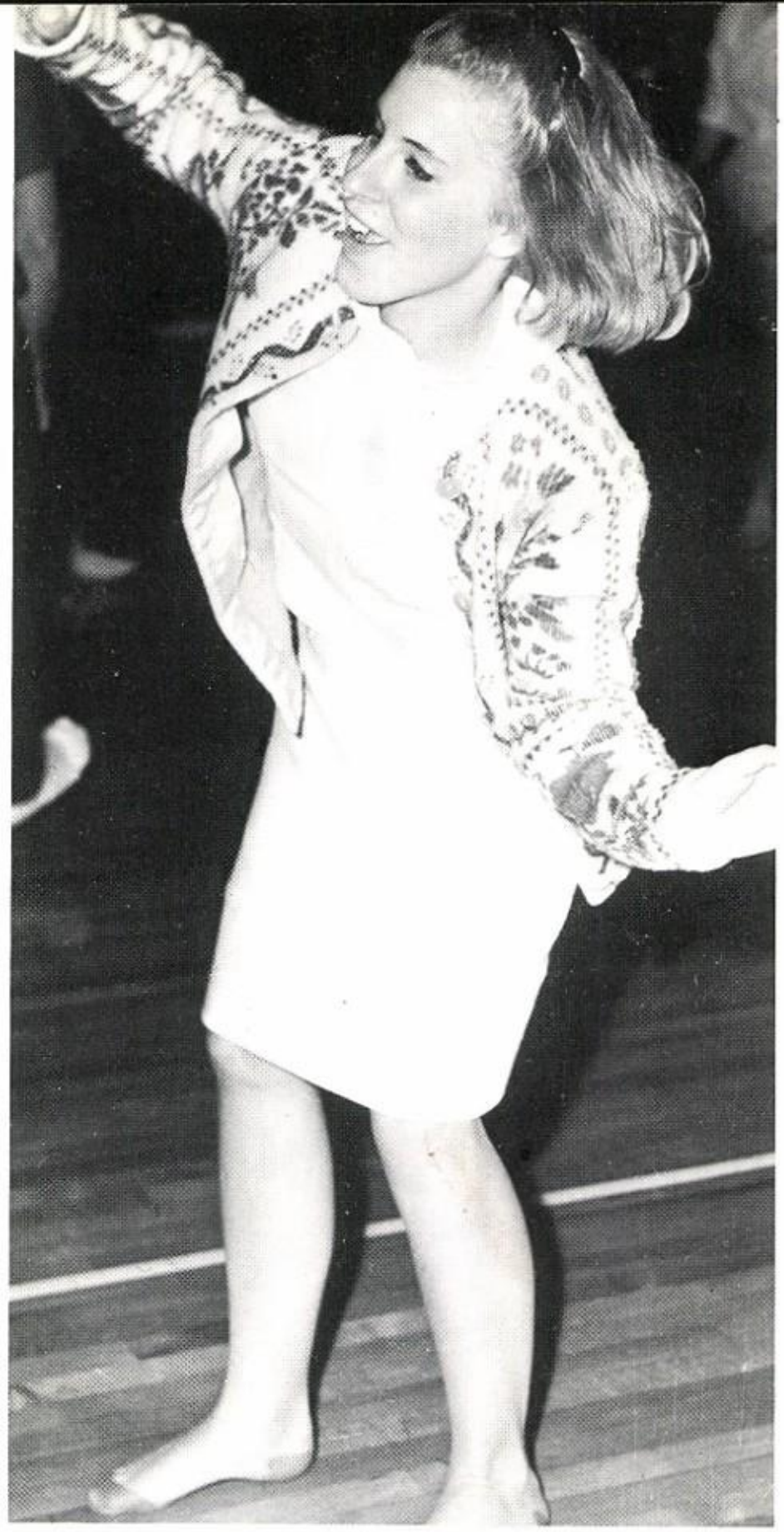
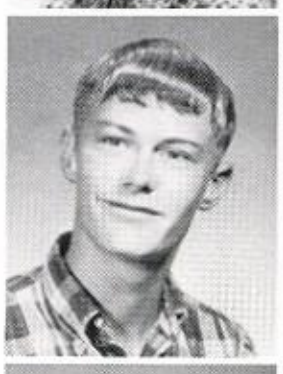
Steve Henderson



Contributing to the excitement of an after-game party, Sophomore Margaret Whitely "lives it up".



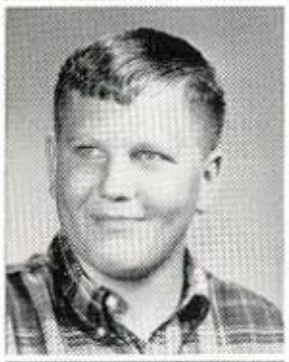
Don Hendryx
Freddy Henson
BoBo Hester
Sally Hewitt

Allen Hickman
Guy Hicks
Linda Hicks
Barbara Hill

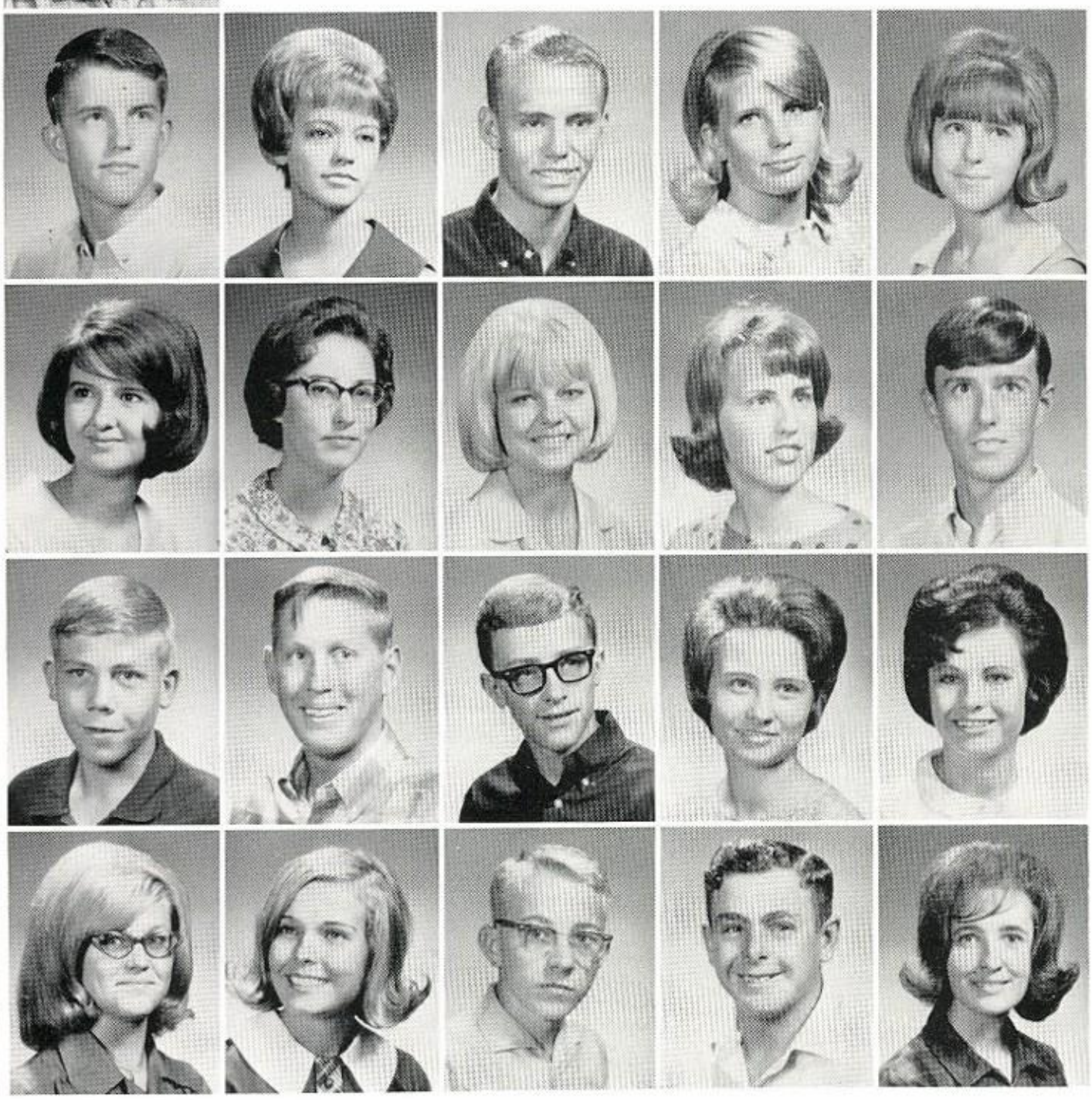
Spirited Sophomores Decorate Goal Posts

Finding that even fun is work, energetic sophomores decorate goal posts prior to the upcoming Plainsmen battle.

Carroll Hill



Dicky Hill



Johnny Hill
Pat Hindman
Greg Hisey
Joan Hitchcock
Betty Hodges

Jeannie Hodges
Vicki Hodges
Debbie Hoggatt
Carol Holland
David Holland

Larry Hollar
Gary Hollers
Steve Holley
Cassandra Holloway
Gwen Holloway

Kathy Holly
Christy Holmes
Steve Holmes
David Holt
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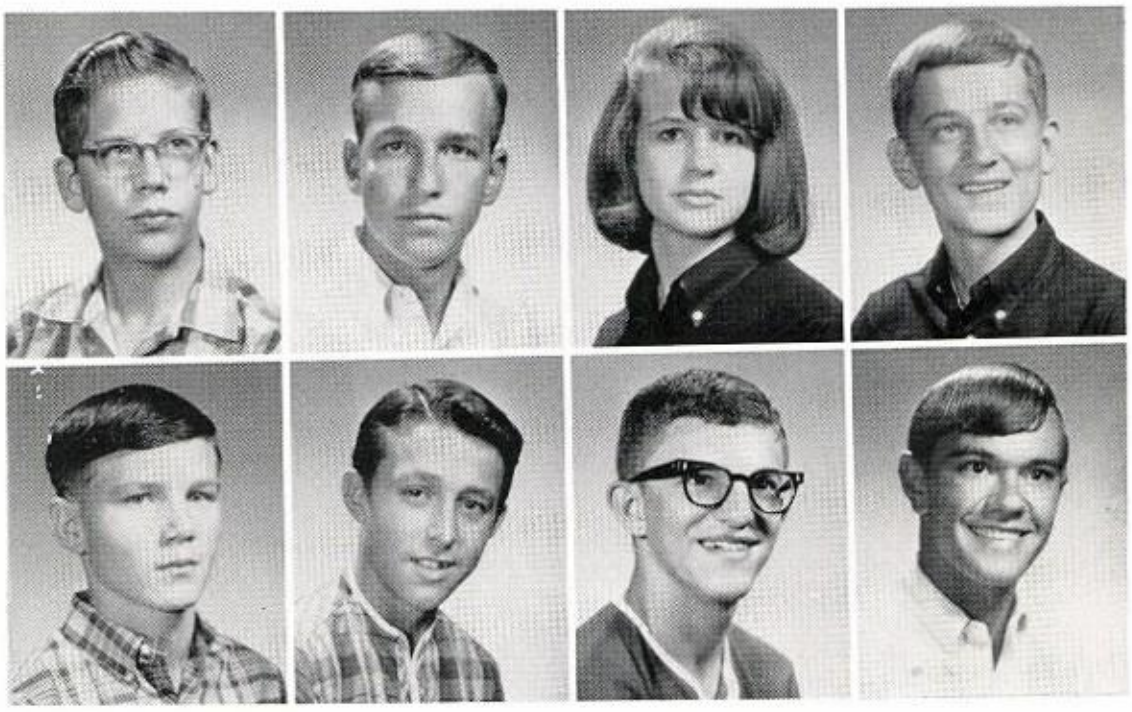

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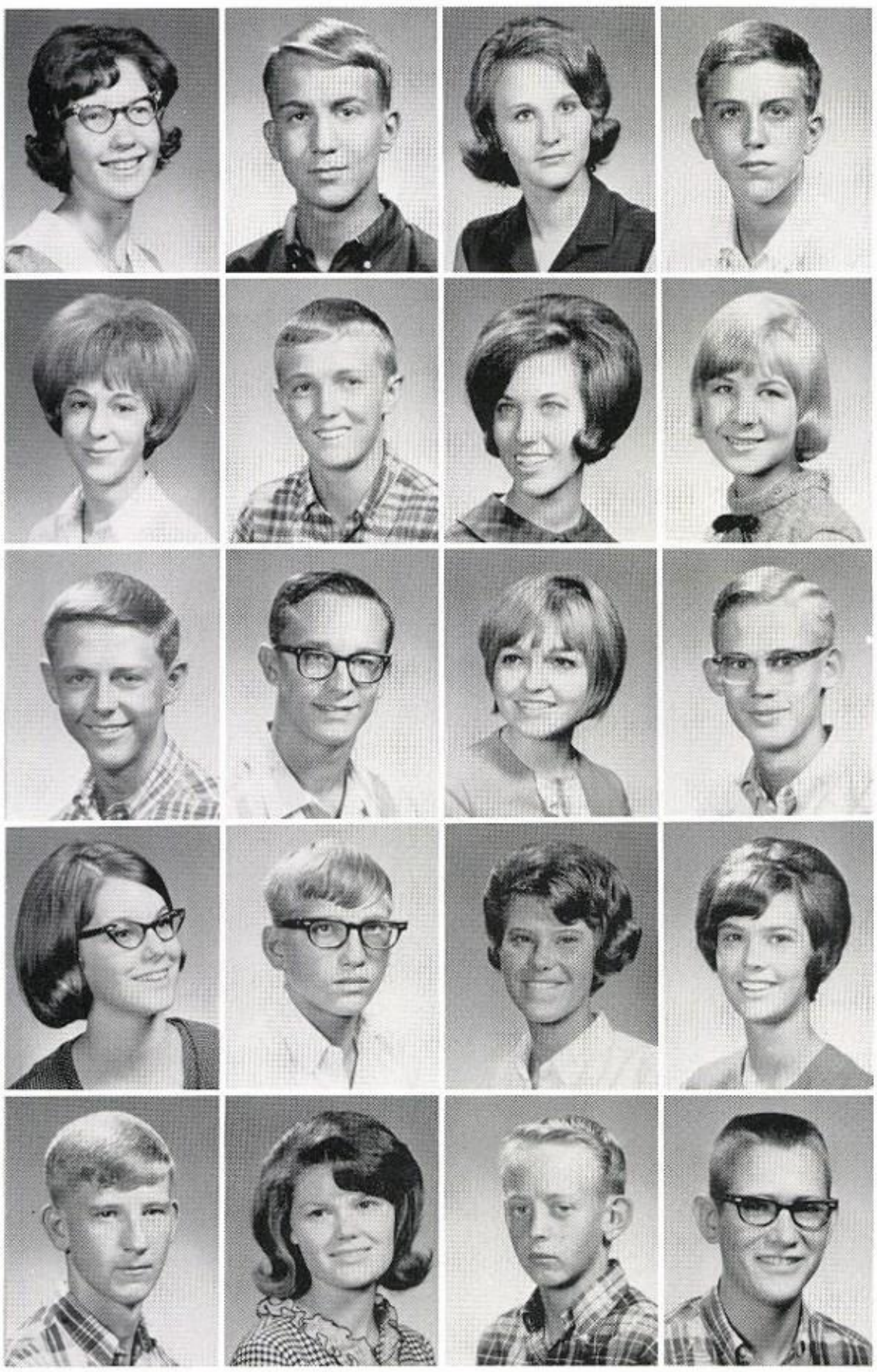
Glen Hopkins
Charlotte Hopper
Rick Hoopman

Gary Horn
Mike Horn
Larry Horst
Larry Hostick



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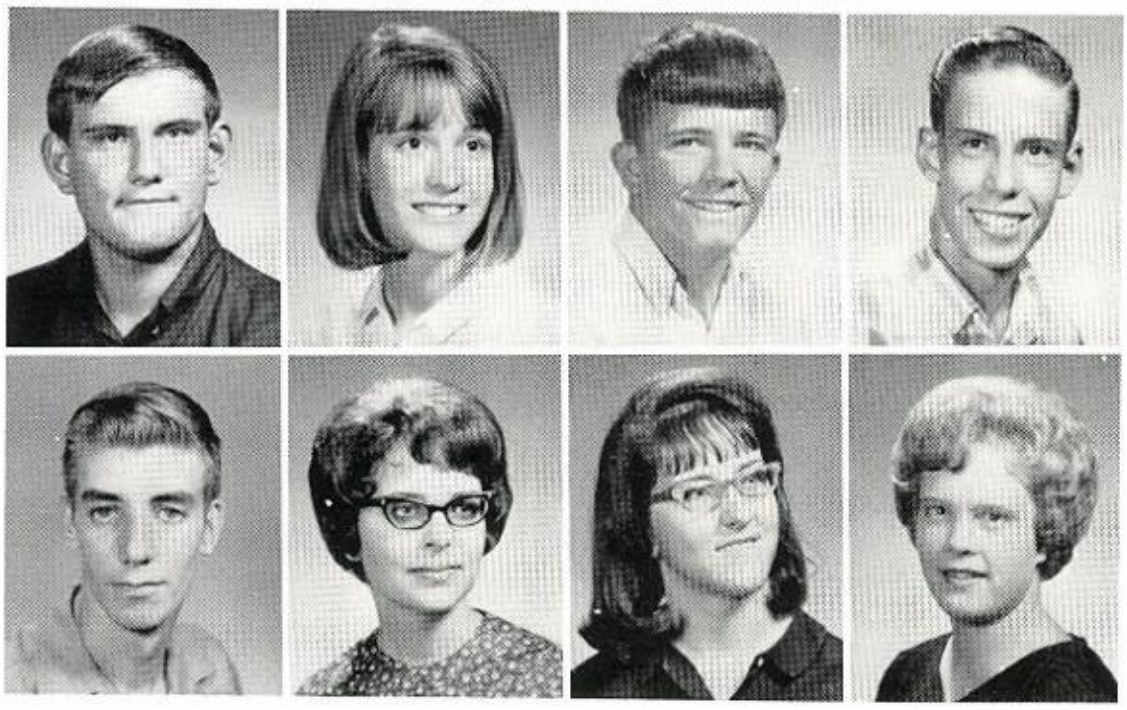
Jim Houser
Donna Houston
David Howard

Carolyn Howe
Dewayne Howell
Diane Howell
Jetta Howell

Larry Huckabay
Mark Huckabee
Kathi Hudson
Gary Hudspeth

Mari Huffaker
Ronnie Hughes
Shirley Hulbert
Judy Humphreys

Greg Humphries
Pam Hyden
Jerry Ingley
Ike Jackson

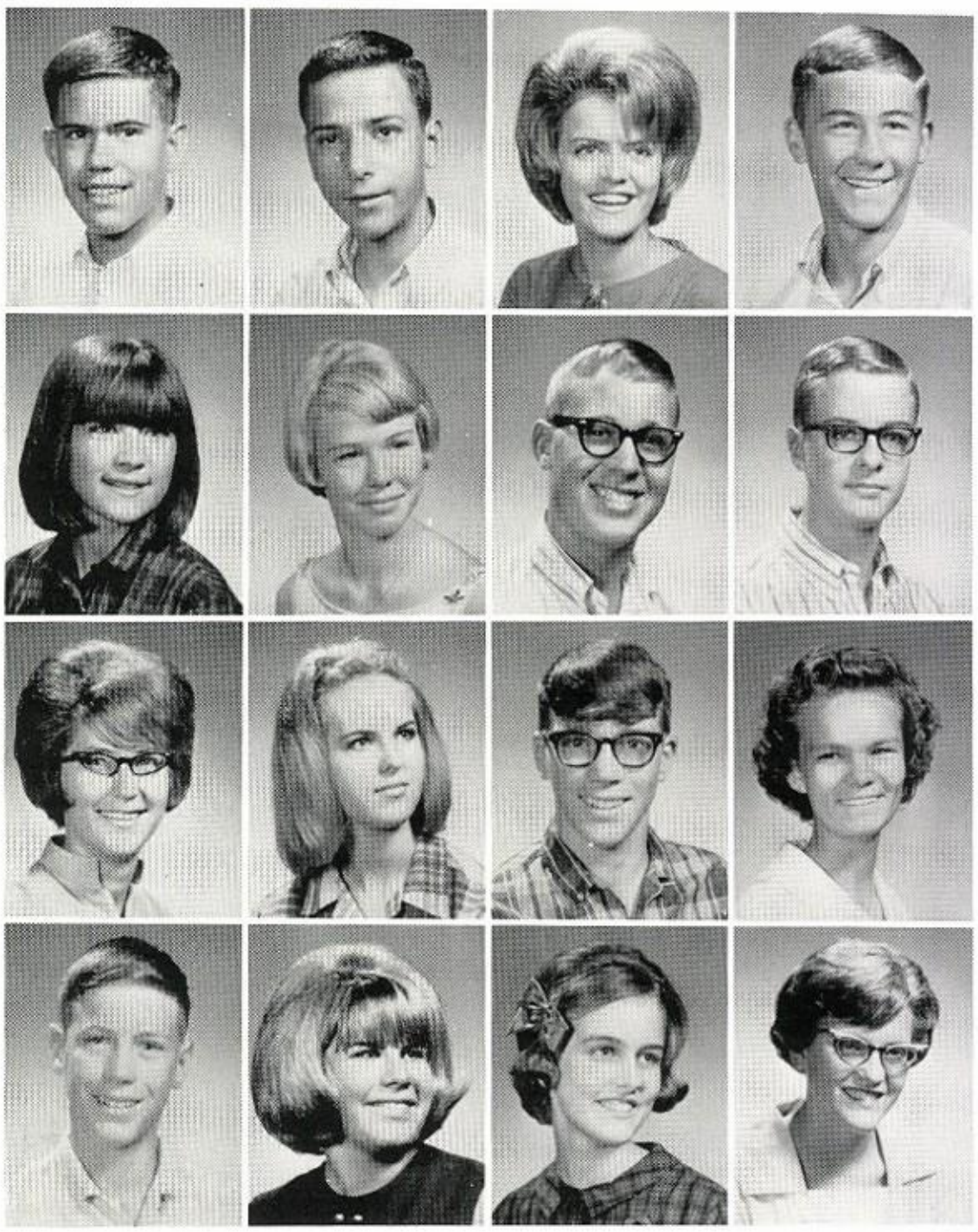


Ricky Jackson
Judy Jacobson
David Jarrett
Mike Jennings

David Johnson
Donna Johnson
Joann Johnson
Sharlotte Johnson

Scoffing Sophs Parody Pigskin Heroes

Steve Johnson
David Johnston
Debra Johnston
Richard Johnston



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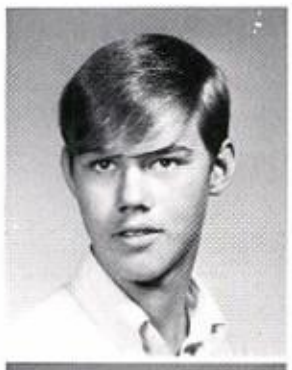
Gloria Jones
Jack Jones
Jerry Jones

Linda Jones
Marsha Jones
Mike Jones
Patsy Jones

Glenn Kahanek
Carol Kay
Cherilyn Keller
Kathy Kelley



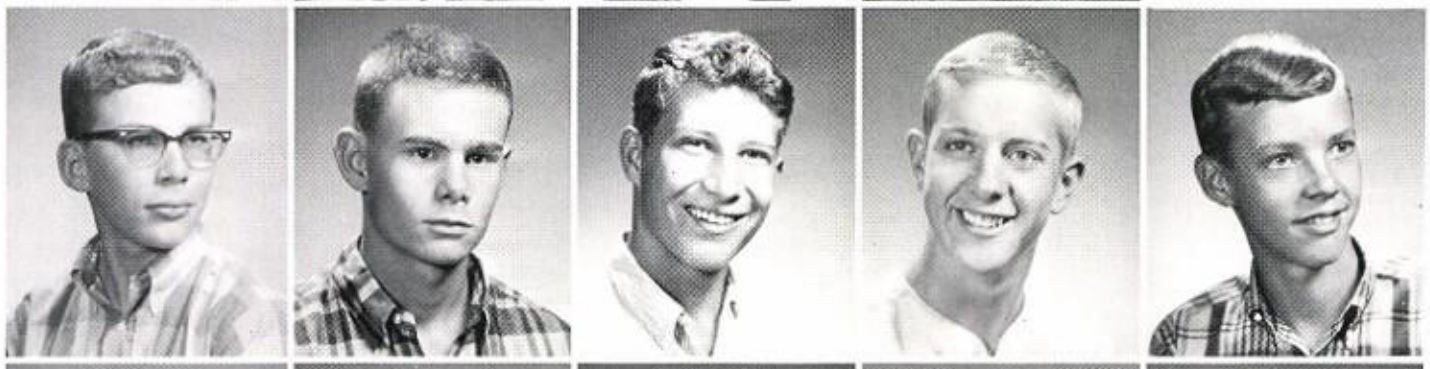
Mike Kelley

Marta Kennedy

Tim Kensinger

Working on a group assignment for English, sophomores, Kim Gilbreath, Suzie Stevick, Mark Huchabee and Stan Williams paraphrase the Book of Revelations giving a satirical account of the Tech vs. A&M game.

Tam Kerr
Joyce Kettle
Sharman Key
Roy Kimbal



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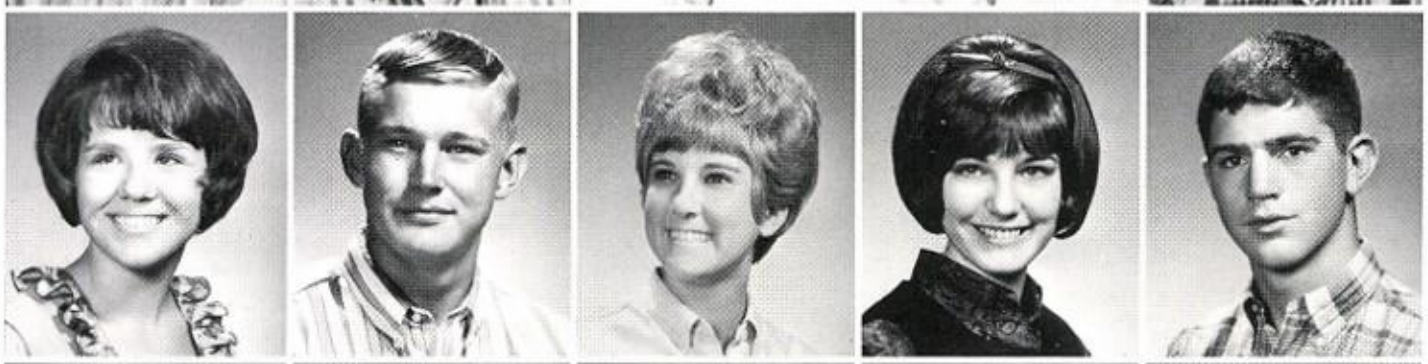
Steve Kinder
Gary King
Gary King
Teddy Kingsbery



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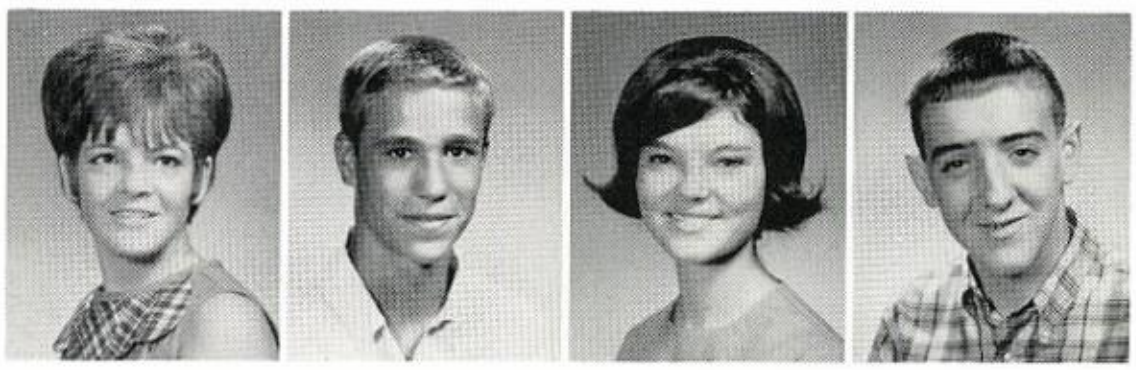
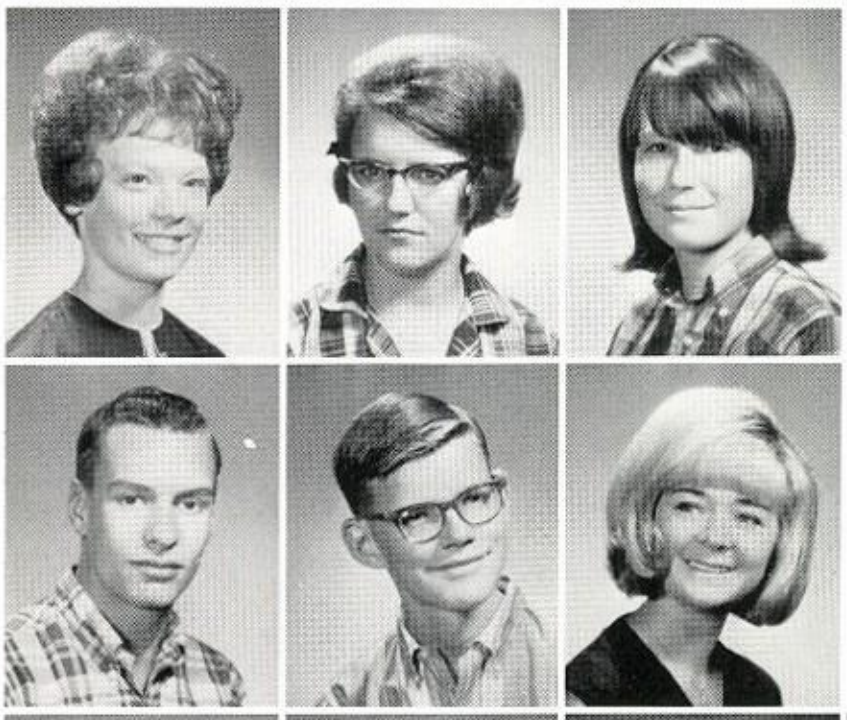
David Kirkland
Cheryl Klotzman
Karen Knight
Kenny Koontz

Tommy Kuhn
Glemma Kuhnley
Tanner Laine
Marsha Lair
Janice Lamb



Rhonda Lamoreaux
Robert Langford
Dede Langley
Bob Largent

Homecoming Events Envelope Sophomores



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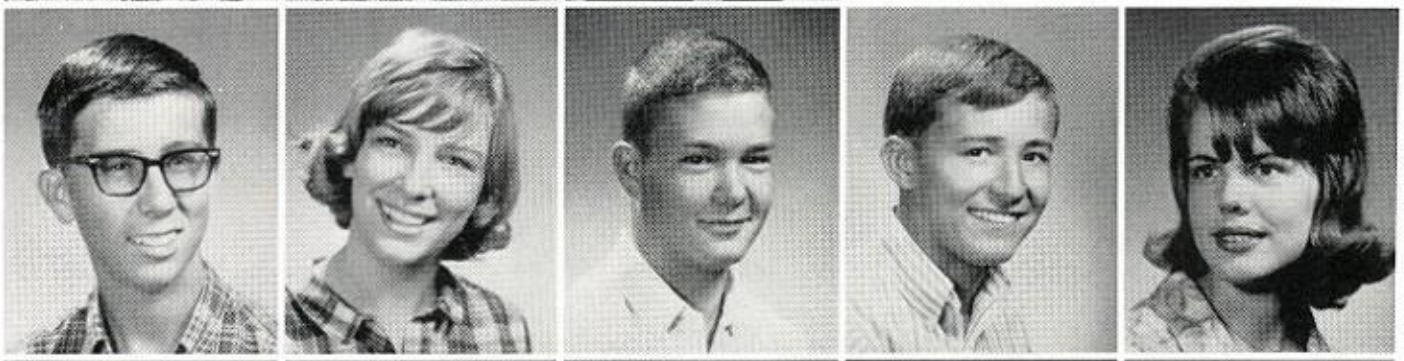
Mary Lashbrook
Donna Law

Barry Lee
Gordon Lee
Tanita Le Maire



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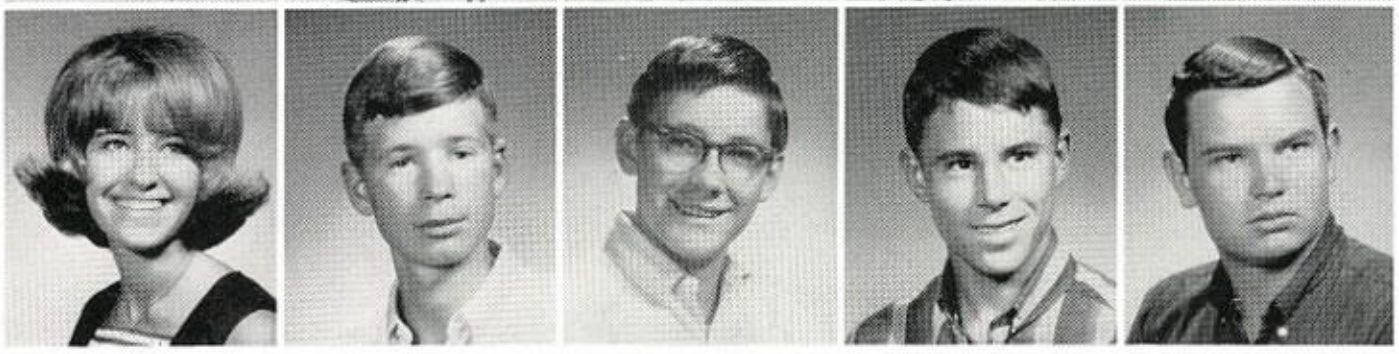
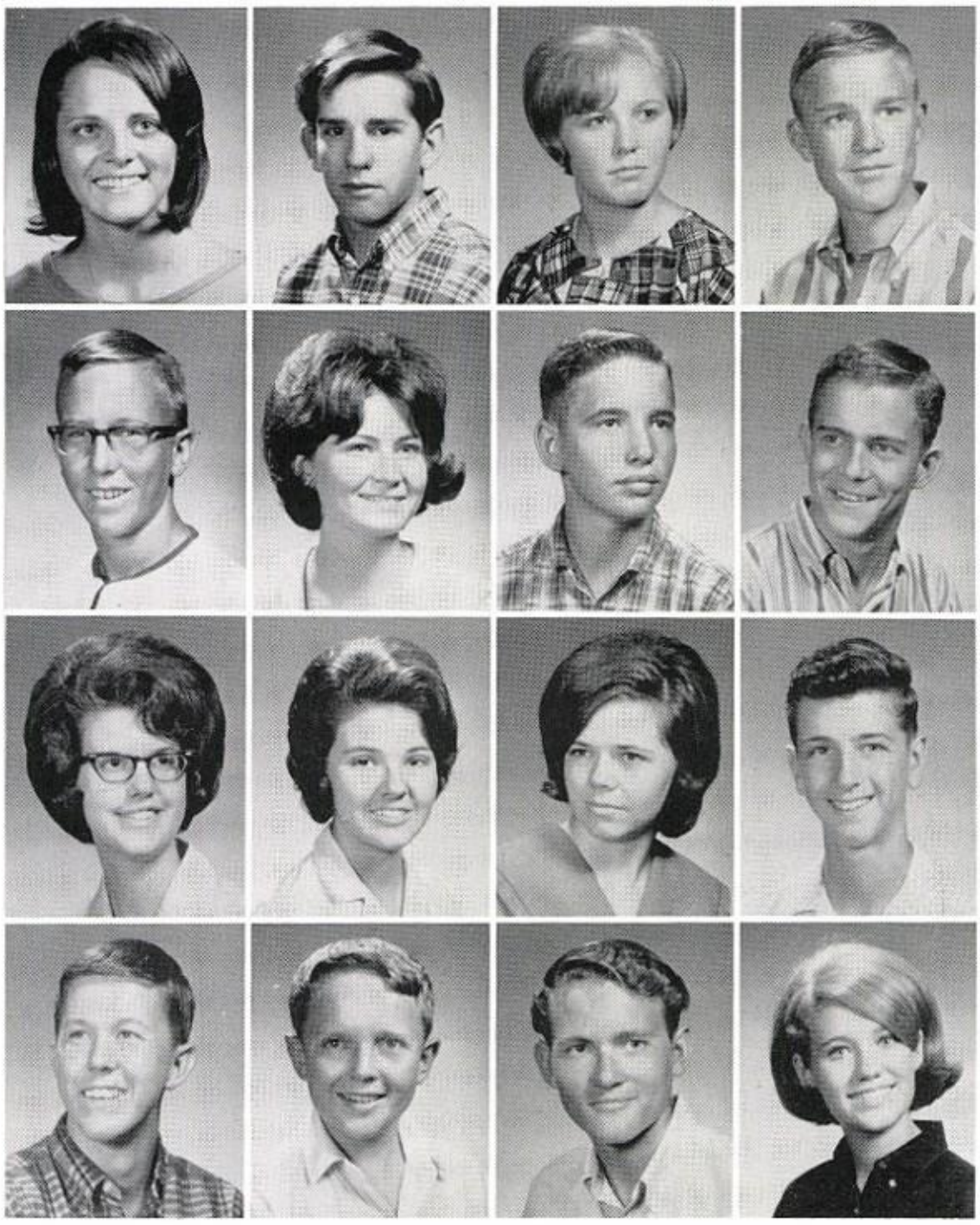
Mary Kay Lemon
David Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Nancy Lewis

Vance Lewis
Vivian Lewis
Sharon Lindsey
Sharon Linker
Mike Littlefield



Virginia Lokey
Larry Lovelace
Rob Lovett
Daryl Lowe
James Lummus

Literally exploding with school spirit, sophomores join in the support of Homecoming events by entering the largest car decorating contest ever to be held before the annual Spur game.



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Richard Lyman
Donna Jean Lyson
Kenneth McCabe

Don McClendon
DeLinda McClure
David McCoy
Steve McCoy

Debby McCracken
Sharon McCrummen
Glenda McDowell
Richard McElroy

Randy McEntire
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David McGuffey
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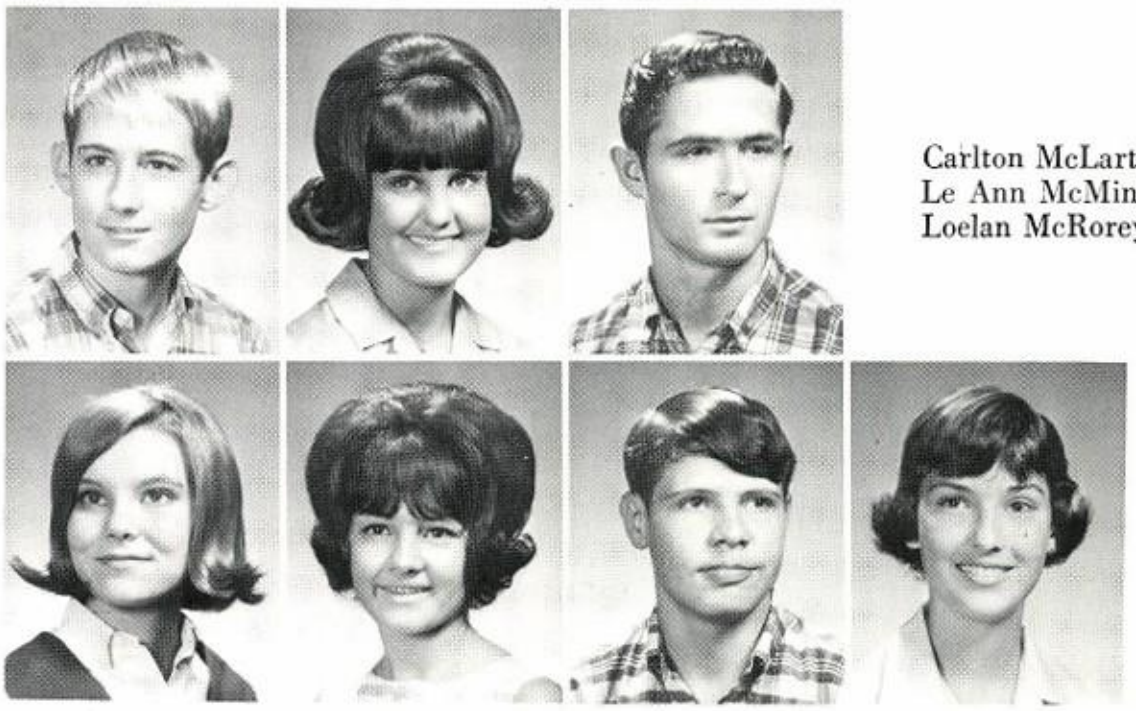
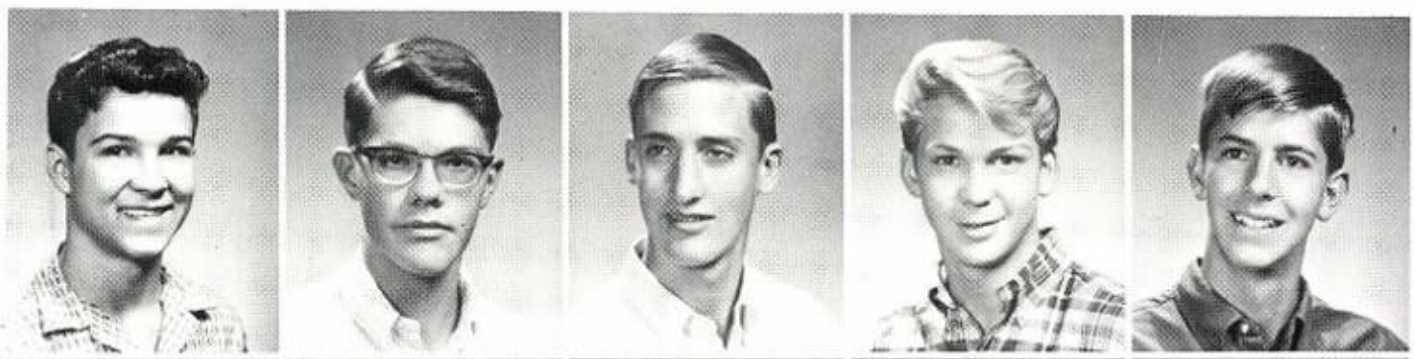


Carlton McLarty
Le Ann McMinn
Loelan McRorey

Melinda Mackay
Karrie MacSwain
Ronnie Mahaney
Deirdre Maher

Sophs Urge Residents to Support MHS

James Mahoney
Mike Makin
Bill Malone
David Mann
Spencer Marcum



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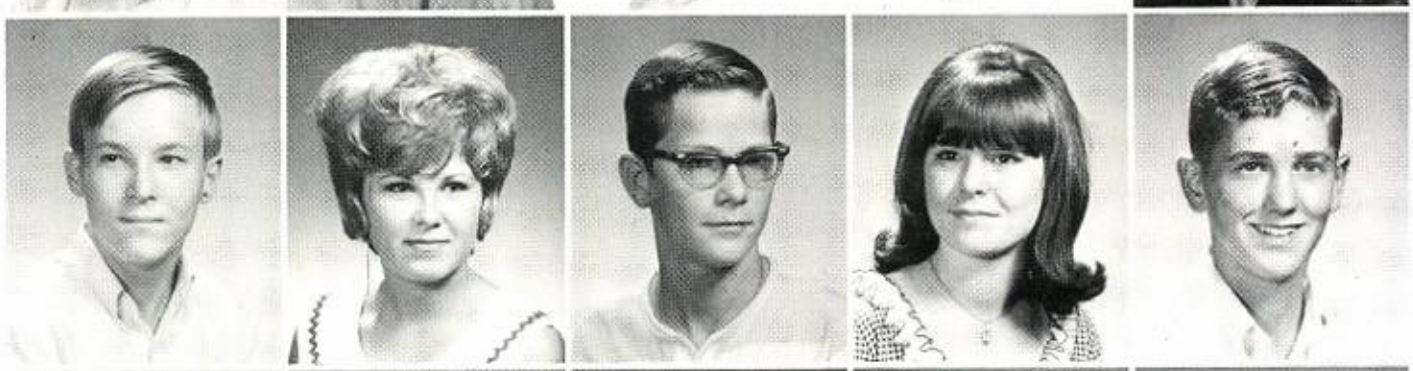
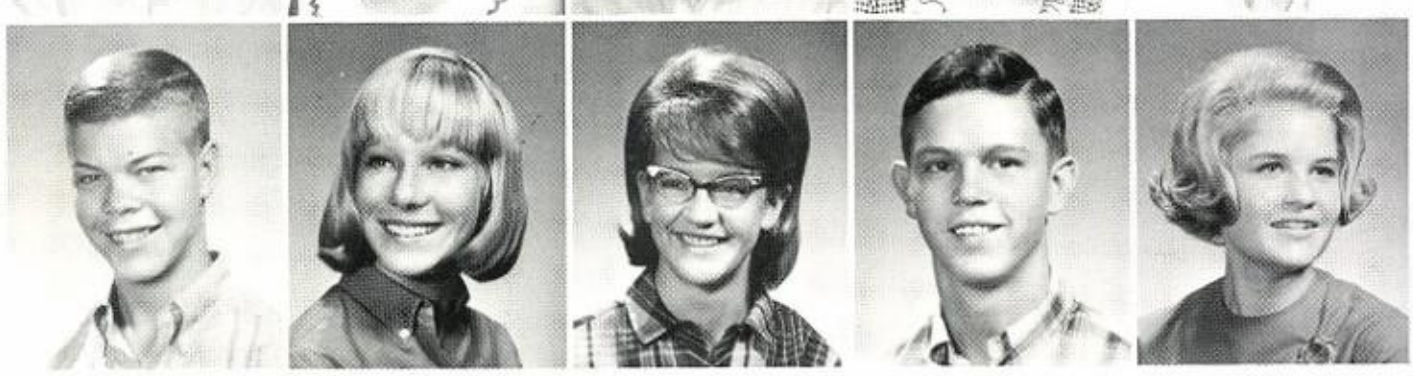
Cal Martin
Connie Martin
Sandra Mathis
Charles Matlock

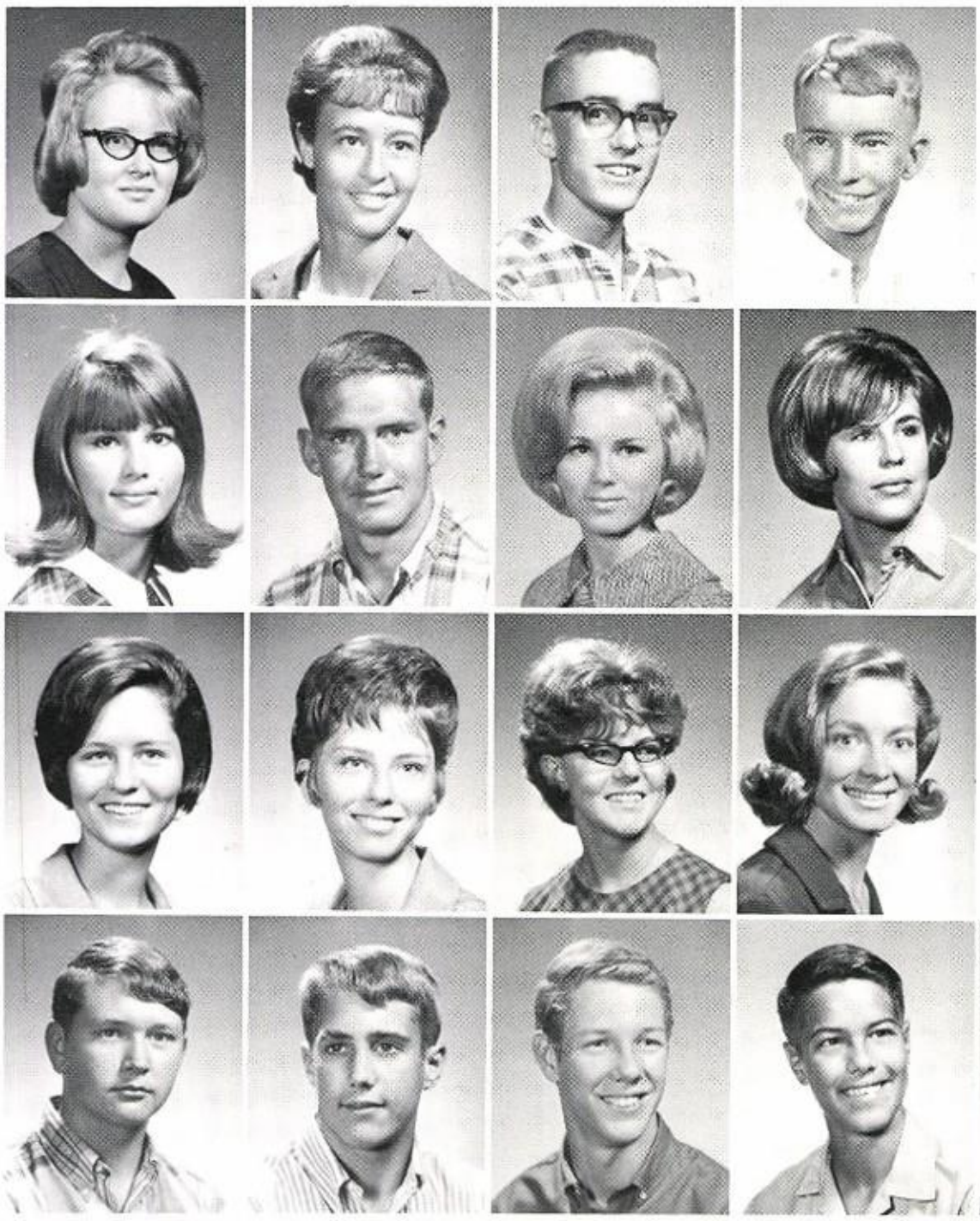
Jim Maxwell
Diane Mayer
Donnie Meadows
Betty Melton
Dave Melton



Mike Menefee
Mandy Mercer
Kathy Merrell
Larry Merrell
Jenice Middlebrooks



Drumming up attendance for the all-important quarter-final football game between Monterey and Permian, sophomores Gail Thrasher and Barbara Brigham participate with their class in calling every residential number of the Lubbock telephone book.



Venita Miles
Claudette Miller
Danny Miller
David Miller

Dianna Miller
Jimmy Miller
Marilyn Miller
Suzanne Miller

Janice Mills
Judy Mills
Gail Minnick
Suzanne Minor

Ed Mitchel
Craig Mitchell
Jesse Mitchell
John Moffatt
Joan Montgomery

Seeking help for a seemingly large problem, Marsha Davis consults the advice of Sophomore Counselor Miss Edith Caveness.

Tommy Montgomery

Debbie Moore

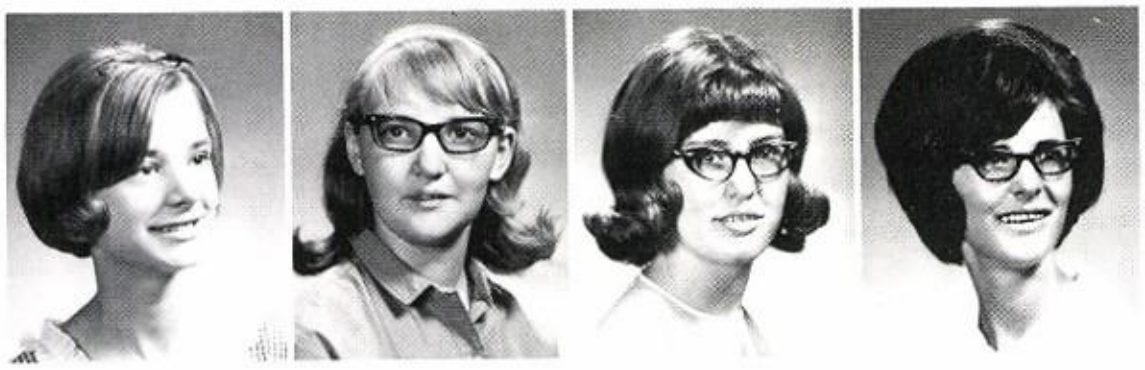
Jack Moore

Roy Moose

Charles Morris

Dorthy Morrow
Lee Moss
Michael Murphy
Brent Nall
Glen Nall

Jan Nelson
Brenda Newkirk
Nancy Neyland
Charla Nichols
Zane Noble

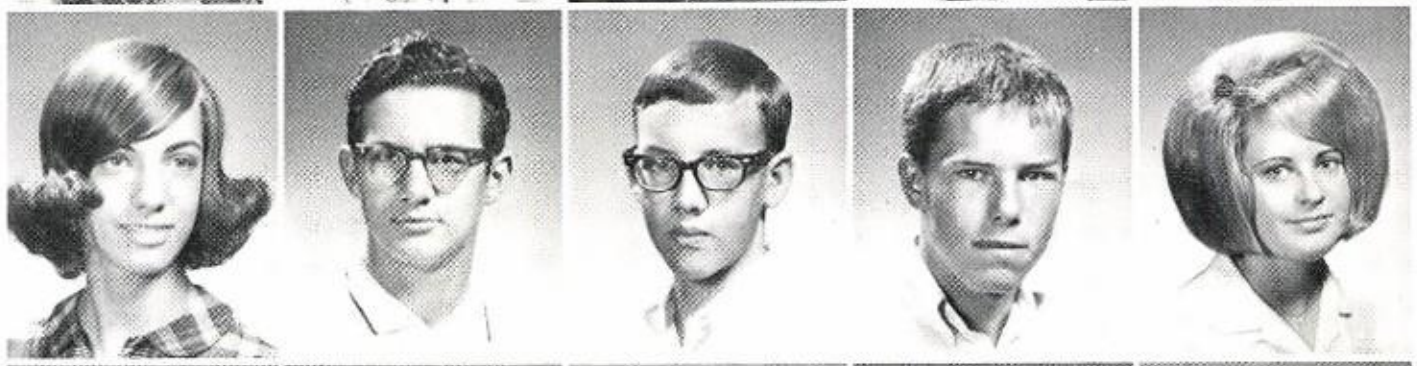


Gladys Noel
Darnella Northam
Sheila O'Hair
Pam Owens

Counselors Provide 'Friendly Shoulder'

Robert Page
Robert Palmer
Bob Panter
Debbie Parker
Melinda Parker

Mavis Parkinson
Charles Parrish
Mike Patrick
David Patterson
LaNelle Patterson



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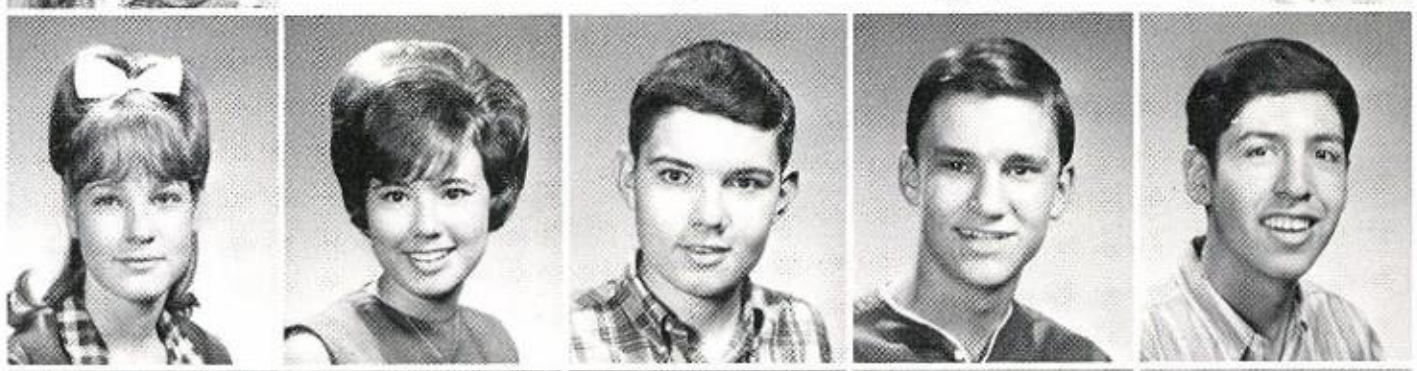
Debbie Peacock
Mike Peacock
Drew Pennington
Luciano Perez



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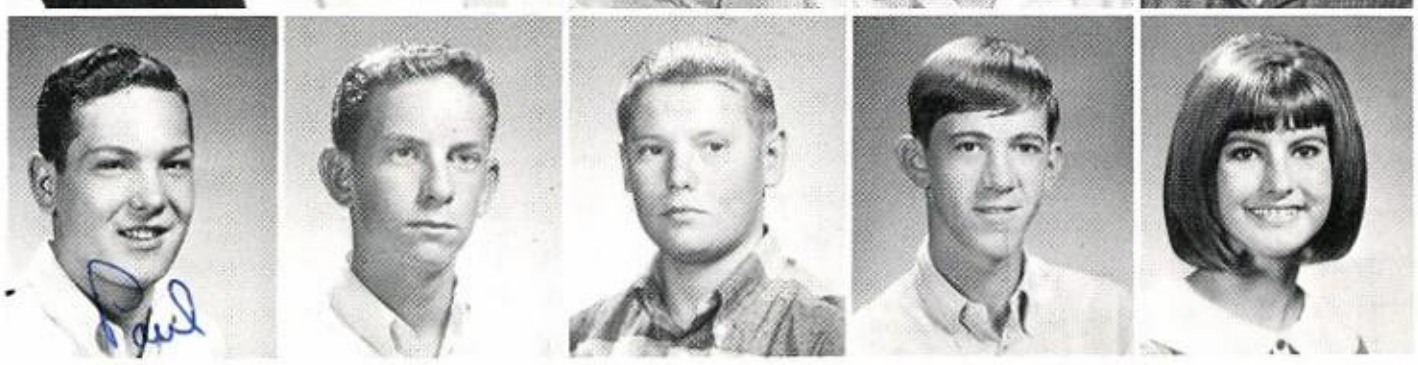
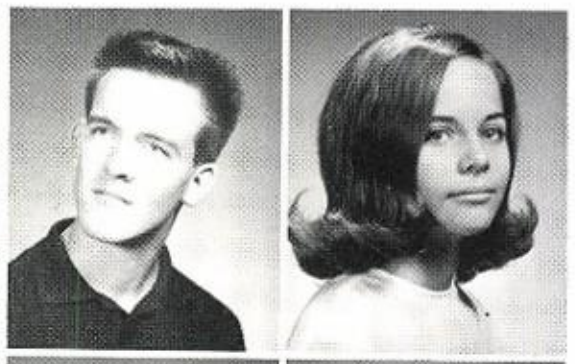
Sharon Peters
Gary Pettit
Darrel Phillips
Kerry Phillips

Paul Phillips
Bobby Pierce
Gary Pierce
Jacky Pierce
Karen Pigg



Being exposed to a more competitive intramural program than in junior high, sophomores learn new techniques and become better skilled in the art of basketball. Making a futile attempt at blocking a field goal in the 'Round Robin class tournament is Nancy Woodward.

Ross Pike
Trish Pinson



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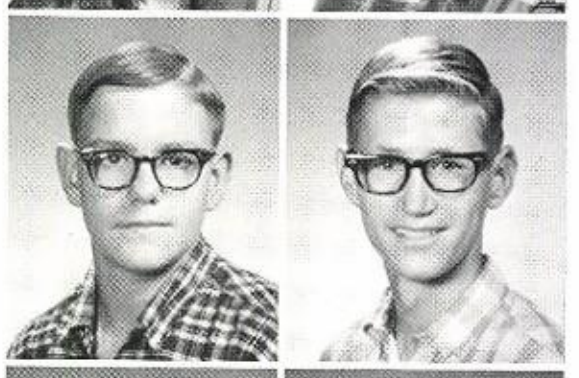
Cindy Poff

Eddie Politte
Roger Ponahoo



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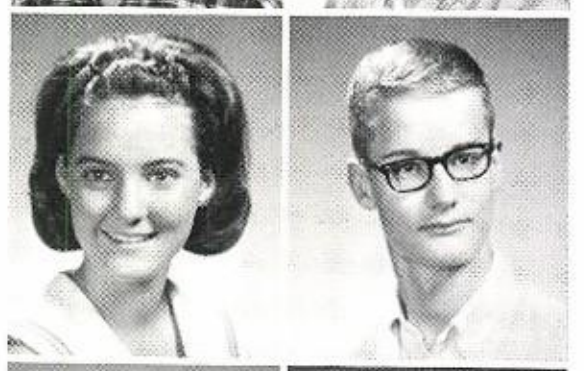
Larry Porter



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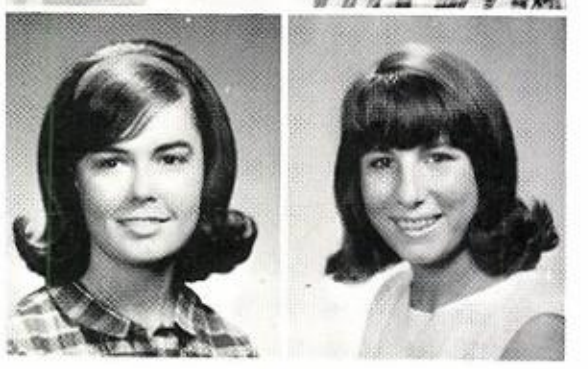
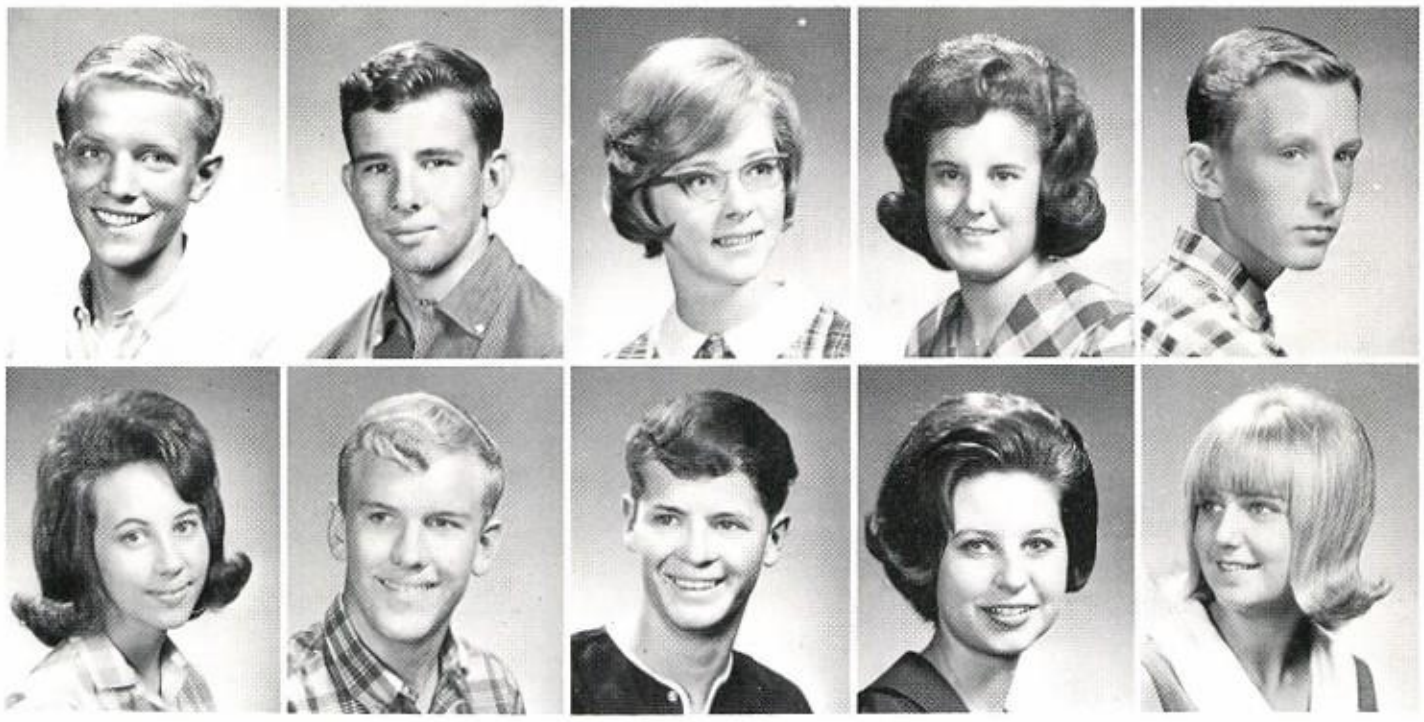
Mae Prake

Greg Pratas
Loretta Pressler

Susan Preston
Janie Price

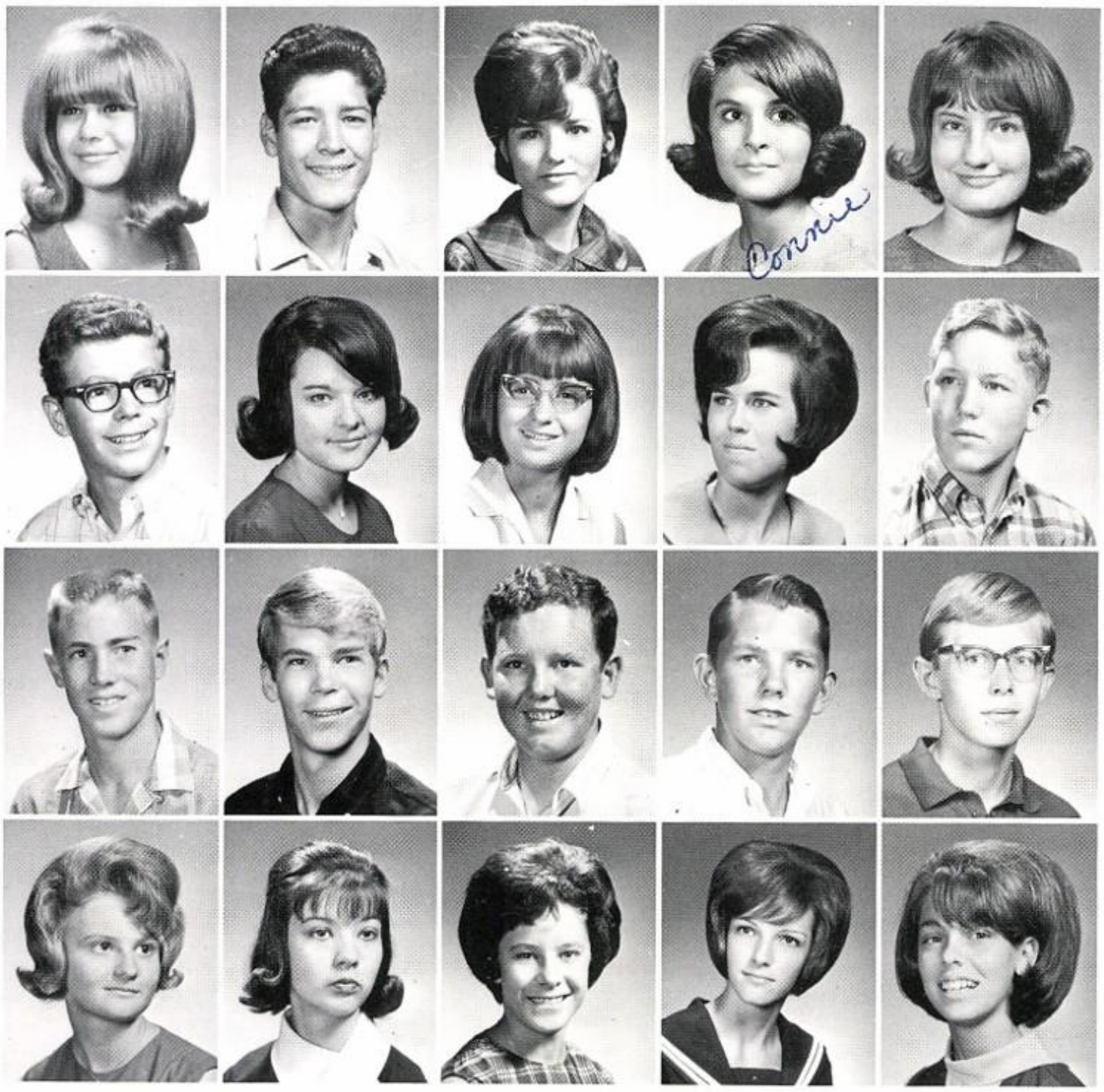




Ray Price
T. J. Price
Susan Pritchett
Teresa Privette
Doug Proffitt

Molly Puckett
Gerald Purdy
James Purdy
Sylvia Quillin
Sharon Rafferty.

Sophs Contribute to Intramural Program



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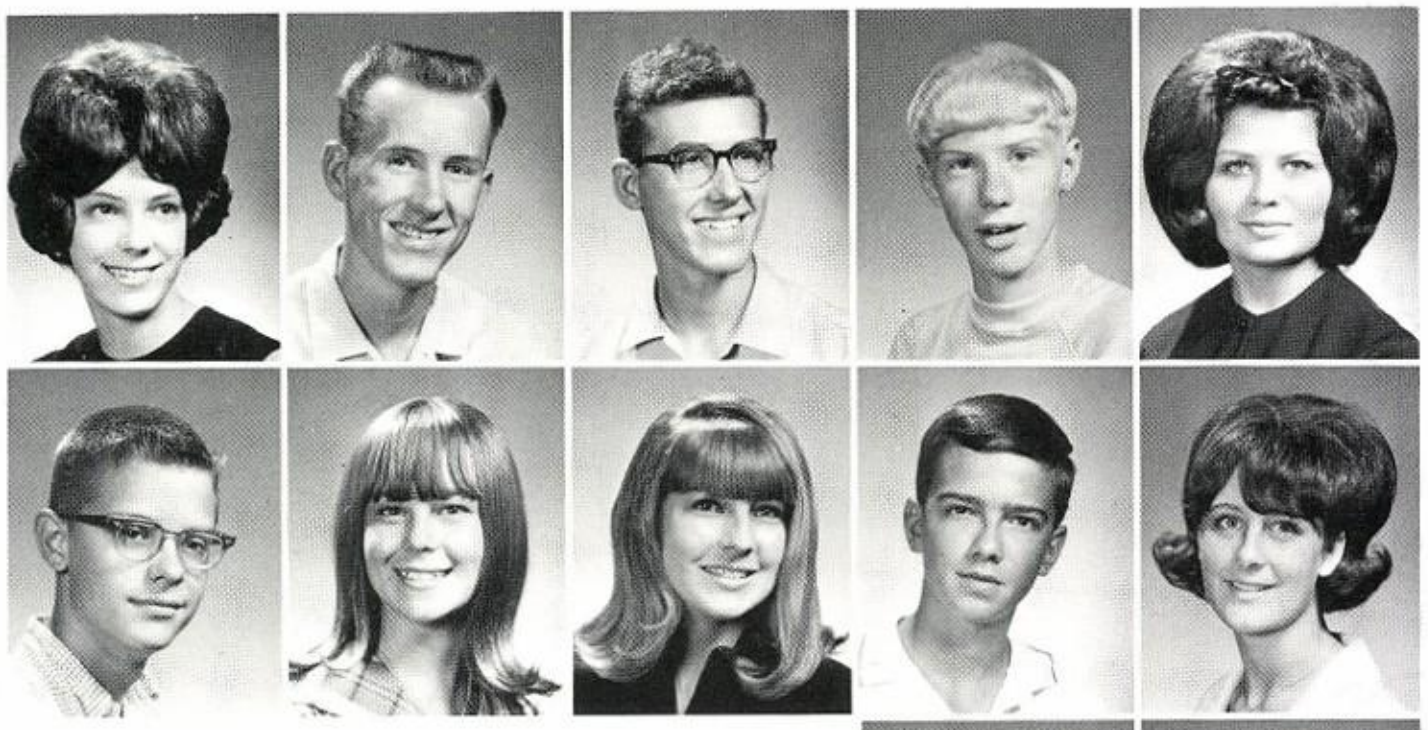
Rodolfo Rangel
Janice Rasco
Connie Ray
Gwen Ray

Tommy Ray
Linda Ready
Cynthia Reaves
Barbara Reece
Bill Reed

Marshall Reed
Robert Reed
John Reeves
Glenn Reid
Bill Renfro

Shirley Reynolds
Pattye Rhodes
Judy Rice
Joyce Richards
Helen Richardson

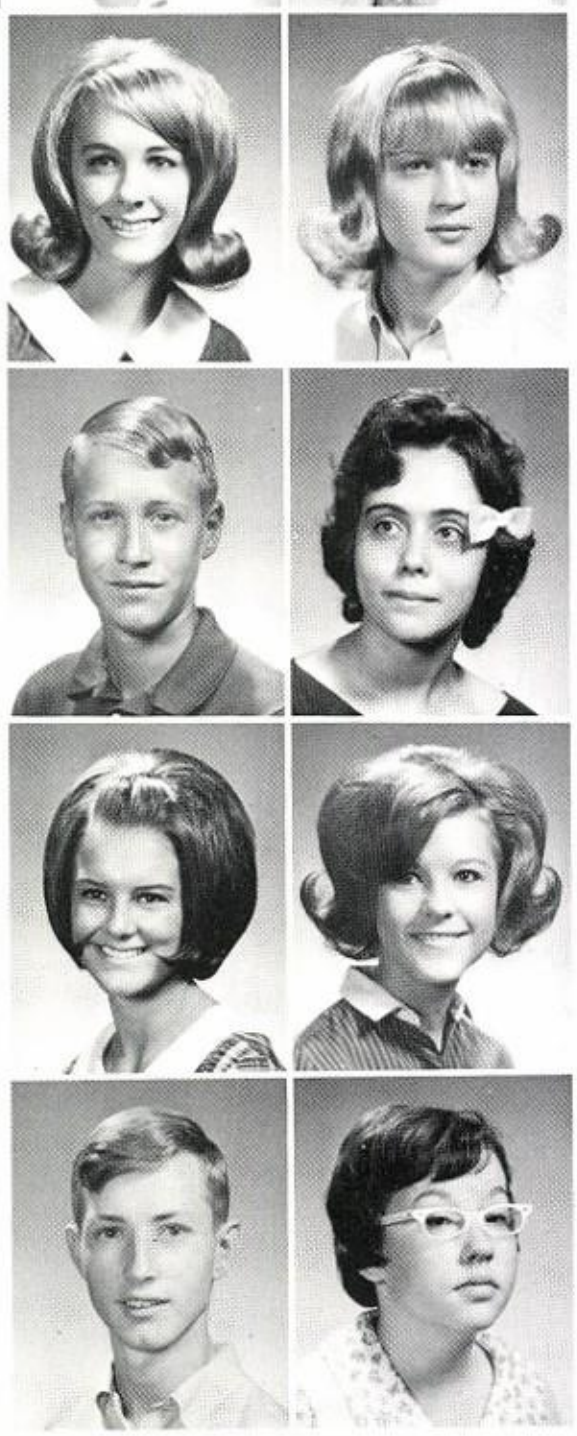
Neophytes Assist in Yuletide Festivities



Jayme Rico
Jimmy Riddle
Joe Riddle
Leland Ridener
Betty Riggs

Mike Rippletoe
Diana Robbins
Kathleen Robbins
Dan Roberts
Denise Roberts

Decorating their homeroom door during the Christmas season are sophomores Sherry Guyer, Bernadon Cleveland and Cathy Carpenter.



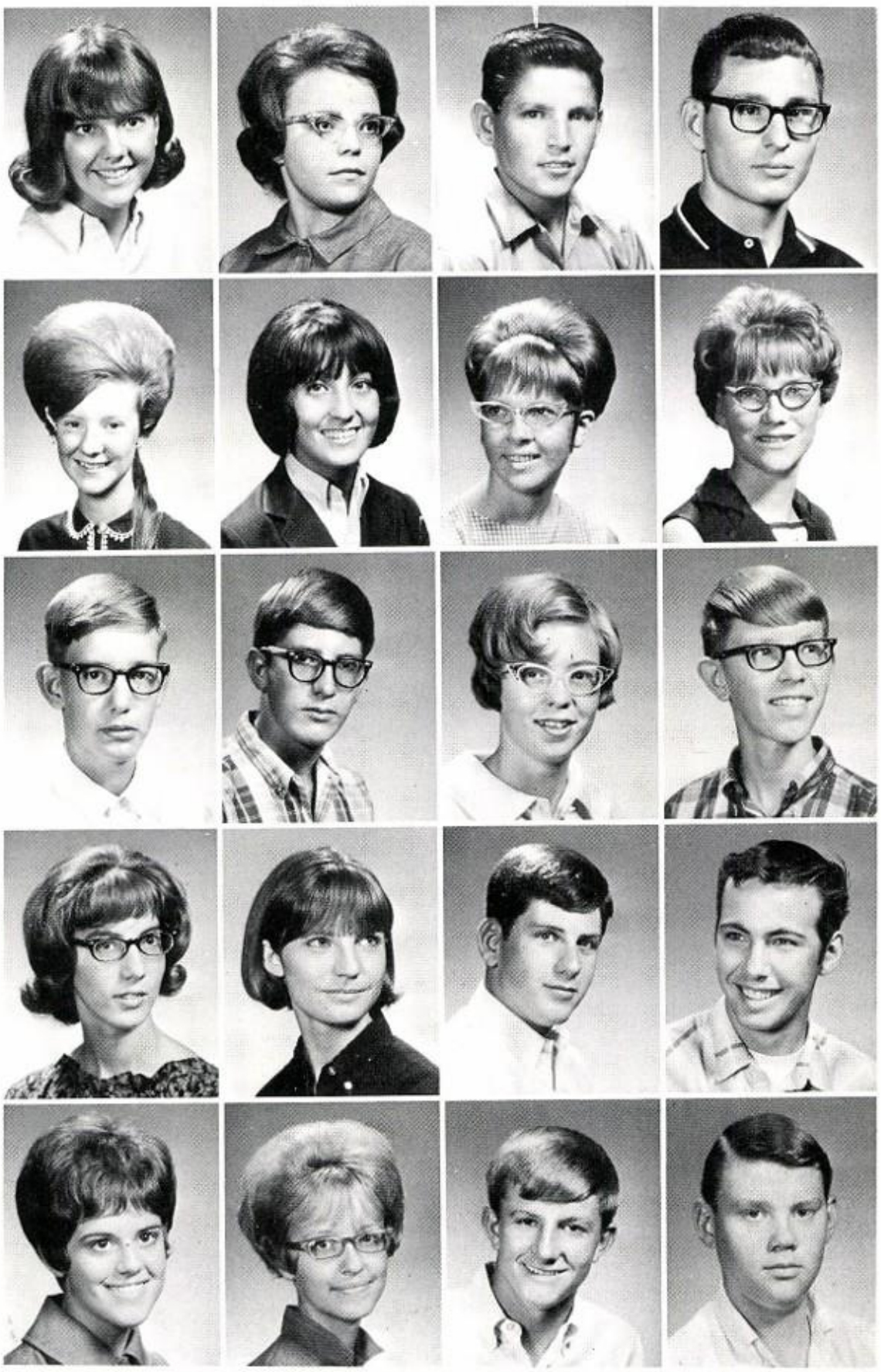
Margaret Roberts
Nancy Robertson

Nolan Robins
Monterey Rochester

Kathy Rodden
Cindy Rodgers

Don Rogers
Lynn Ross

Wesley Rowntree
Dickie Rushing
Becky Rutherford
Linda Ryan
Mac Ryburn



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Mary Salyars
Ray Sanchez
Jo Sanders

Sharon Sanders
Dana Sandifer
Linda Schantz
Barbara Scheffel

Mendell Schelin
Richard Schulz
Nancy Schwedler
David Schwiesow

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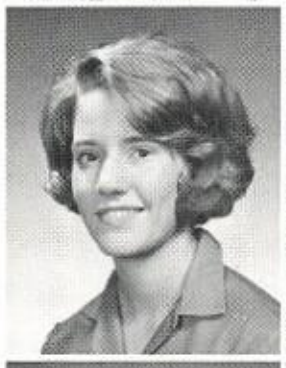
Sandra Sears
Wink Segars
Mike Sharp

Peggy Sheffield
Linda Shepard
Less Shipley
Michael Shires

Tommy Shirey
Randy Shuffield



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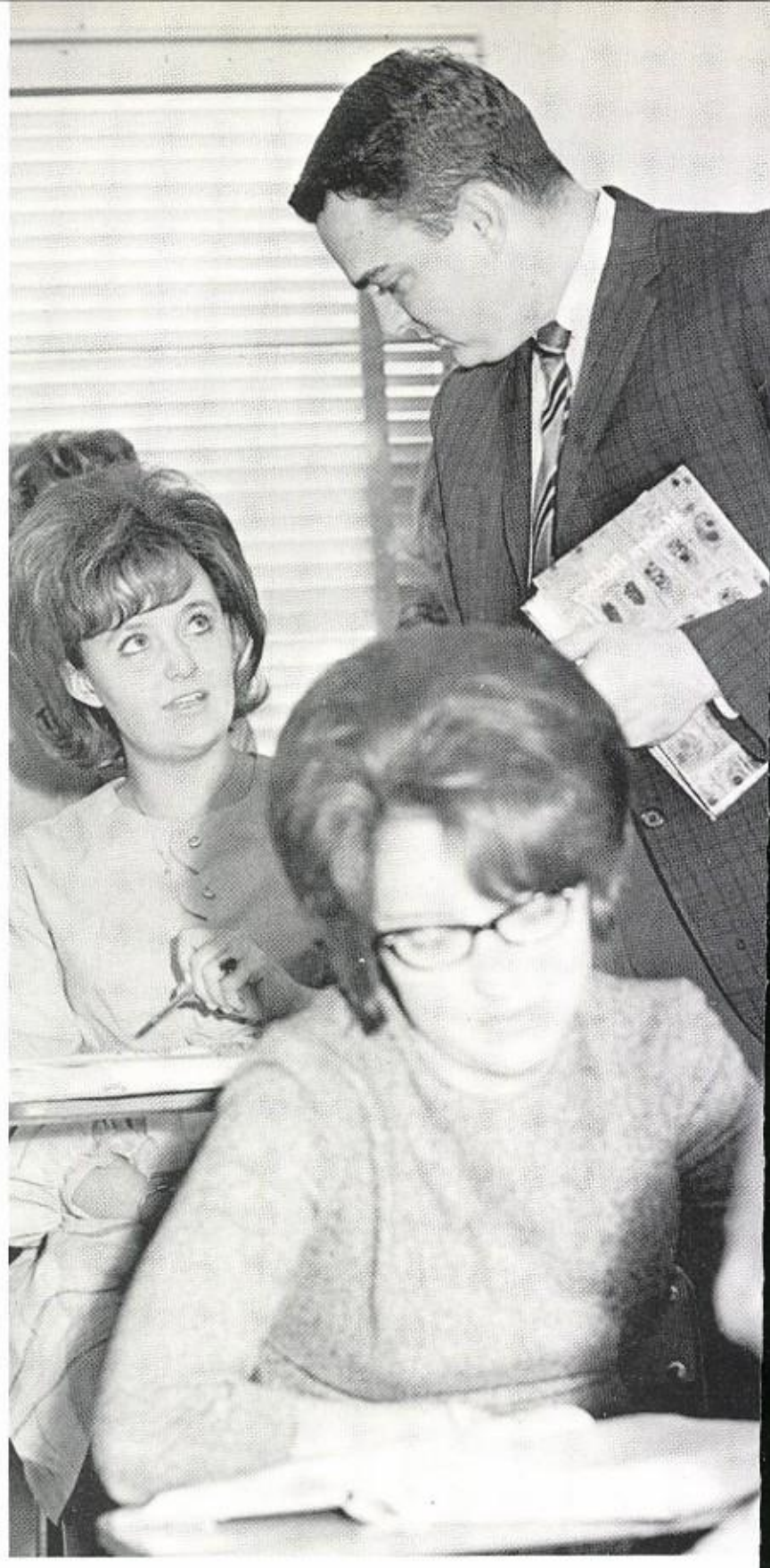
Glenda Sinclair

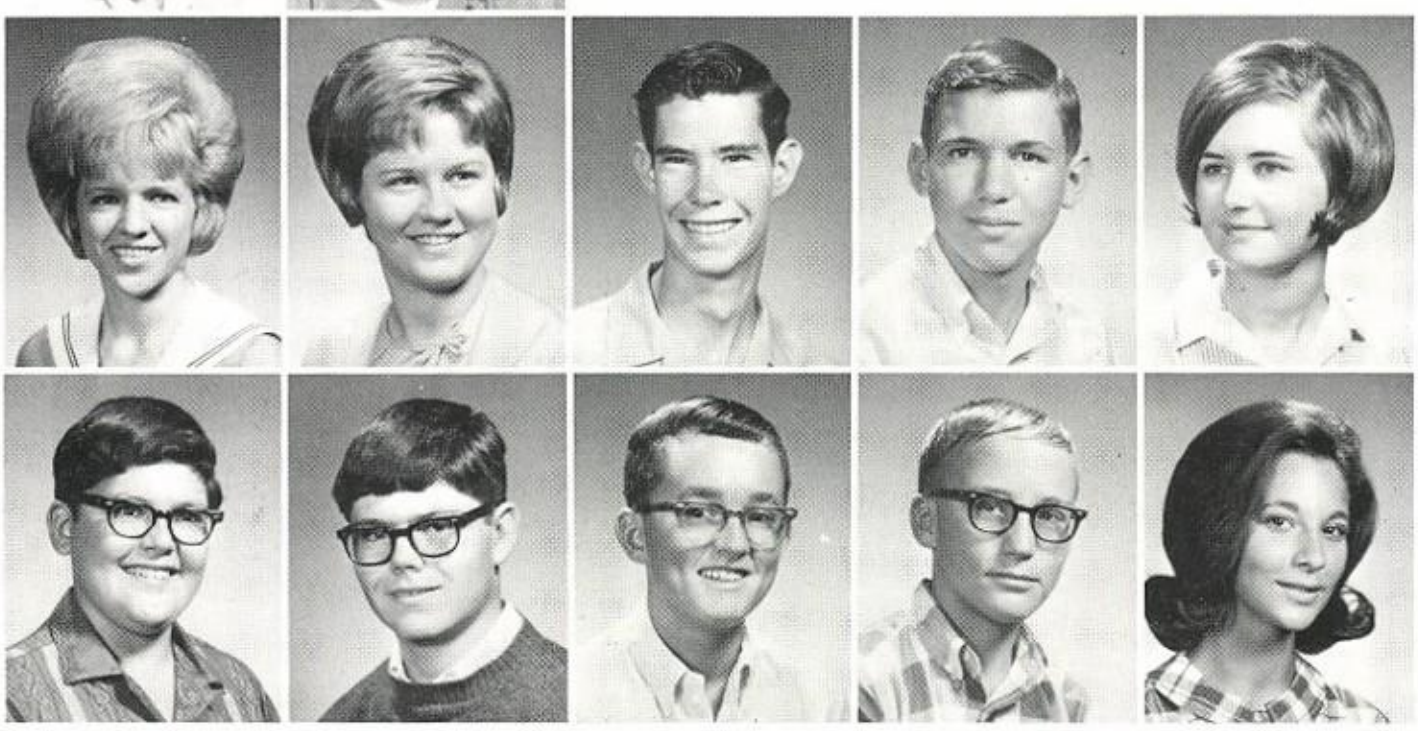
Ronnie Sinclair
Harriet Slate

Virginia Sloan
Cherri Smith

David Smith
Elvis Smith



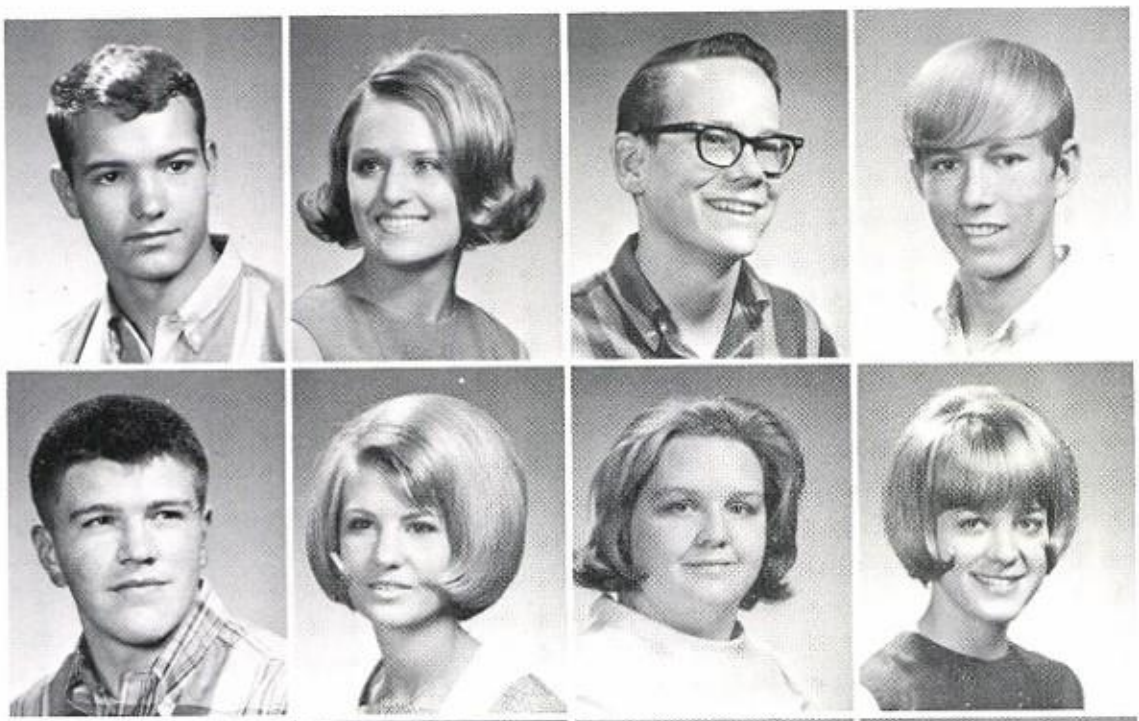
Explaining the hows and whys of nature to his Biology classes, Mr. Bob Arledge fills his dual role as sophomore sponsor and teacher.



Juanita Smith
Karen Smith
Keith Smith
Kent Smith
Linda Smith

Matt Smith
Paul Smith
Rynn Smith
Steve Smith
Stefanie Solnick

Sponsor Finds Sophomore Year Busy



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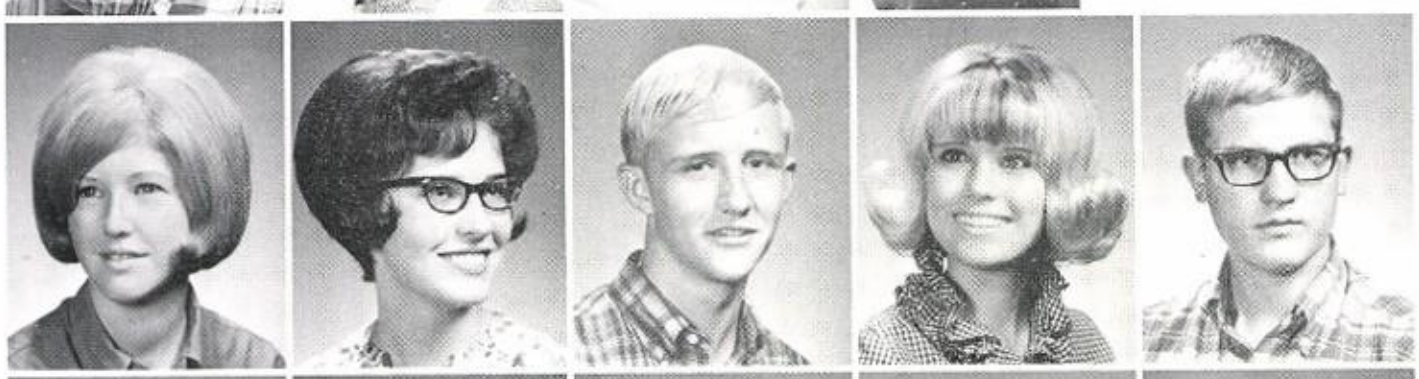
Becky Sparkman
David Sparkman
David Spears

Mike Spradling
Mary Stalcup
Karen Staley
Beth Stalnaker



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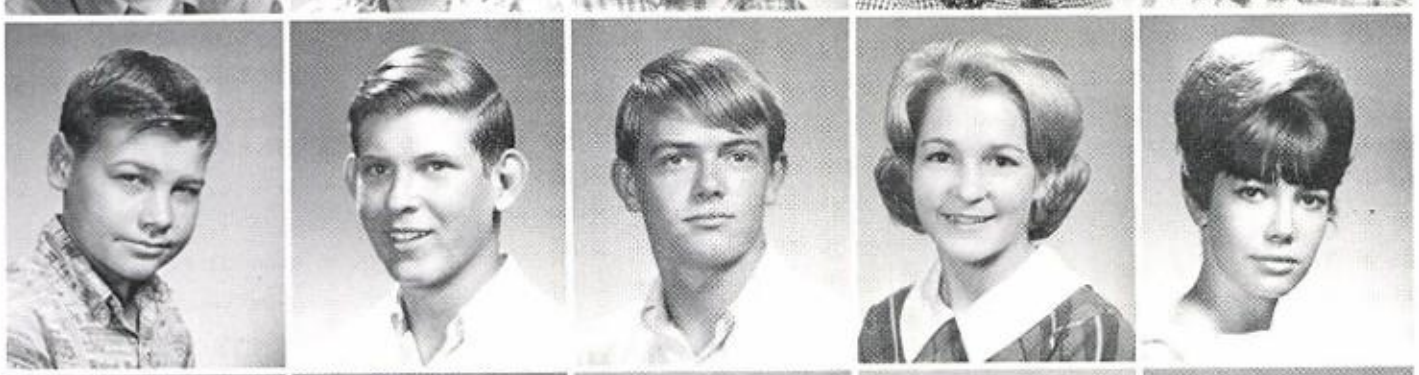
Kay Standefer
David Stanfield
Sharon Stanley
Van Stansell



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Steve Stephens
Larry Stephenson
Suzie Stevick
Kathy Stewart

Susie Stinson
Chris Stokes
Debbie Stotts
Joe Bob Stotts
Phillip Strange

Paula Stroud
Tommy Sturtz
Geneva Styles
Patti Sullivan
Danny Swanner

Sharon Tamplen

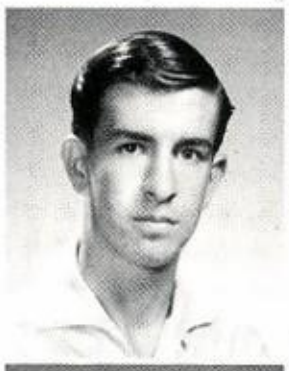
Pam Tarver

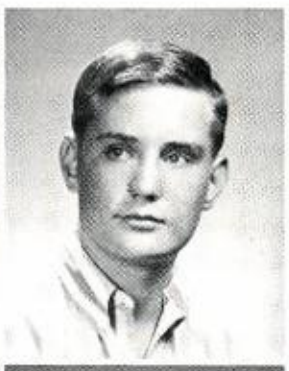
Jenny Tate

Troy Tate

Donna Taylor

Wondering what to do next, Steve Davis watches Joe Belt preparing to finish decorations for the Sophomore party.





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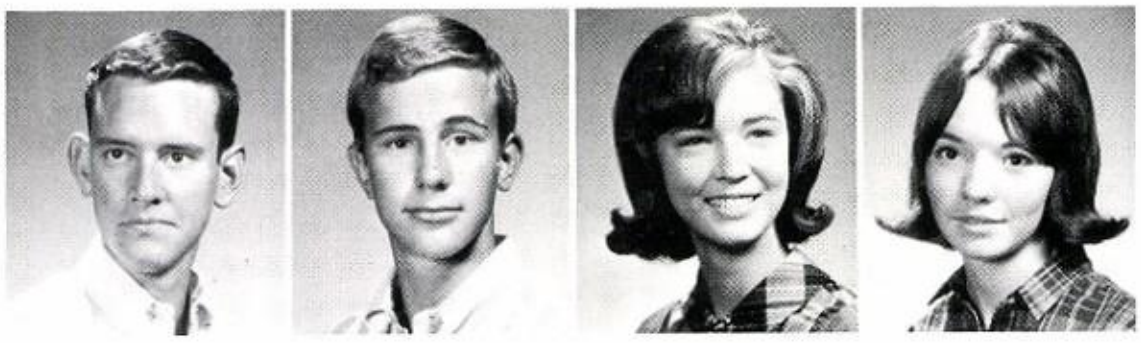

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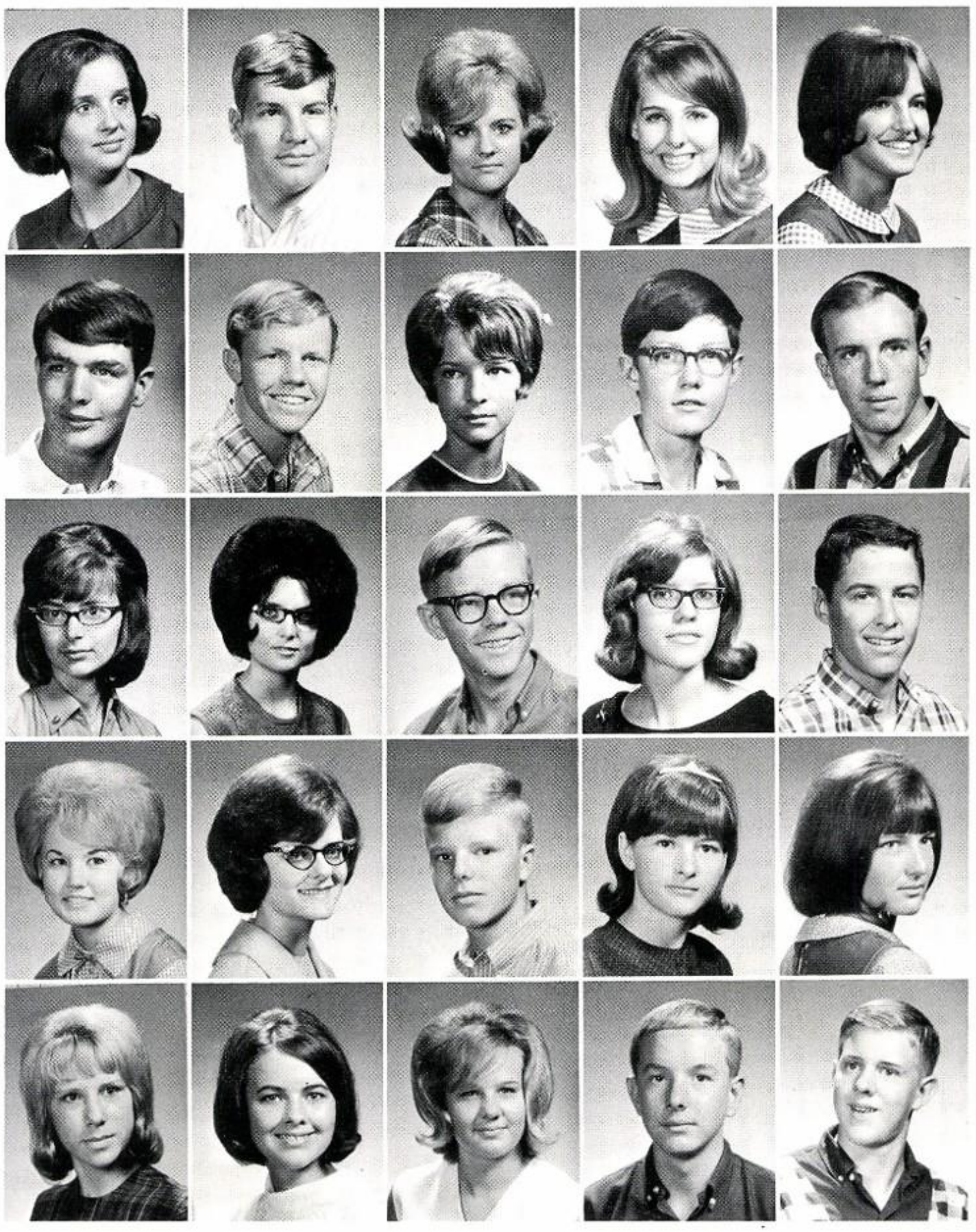
Class Party Poses Problem for Sophs



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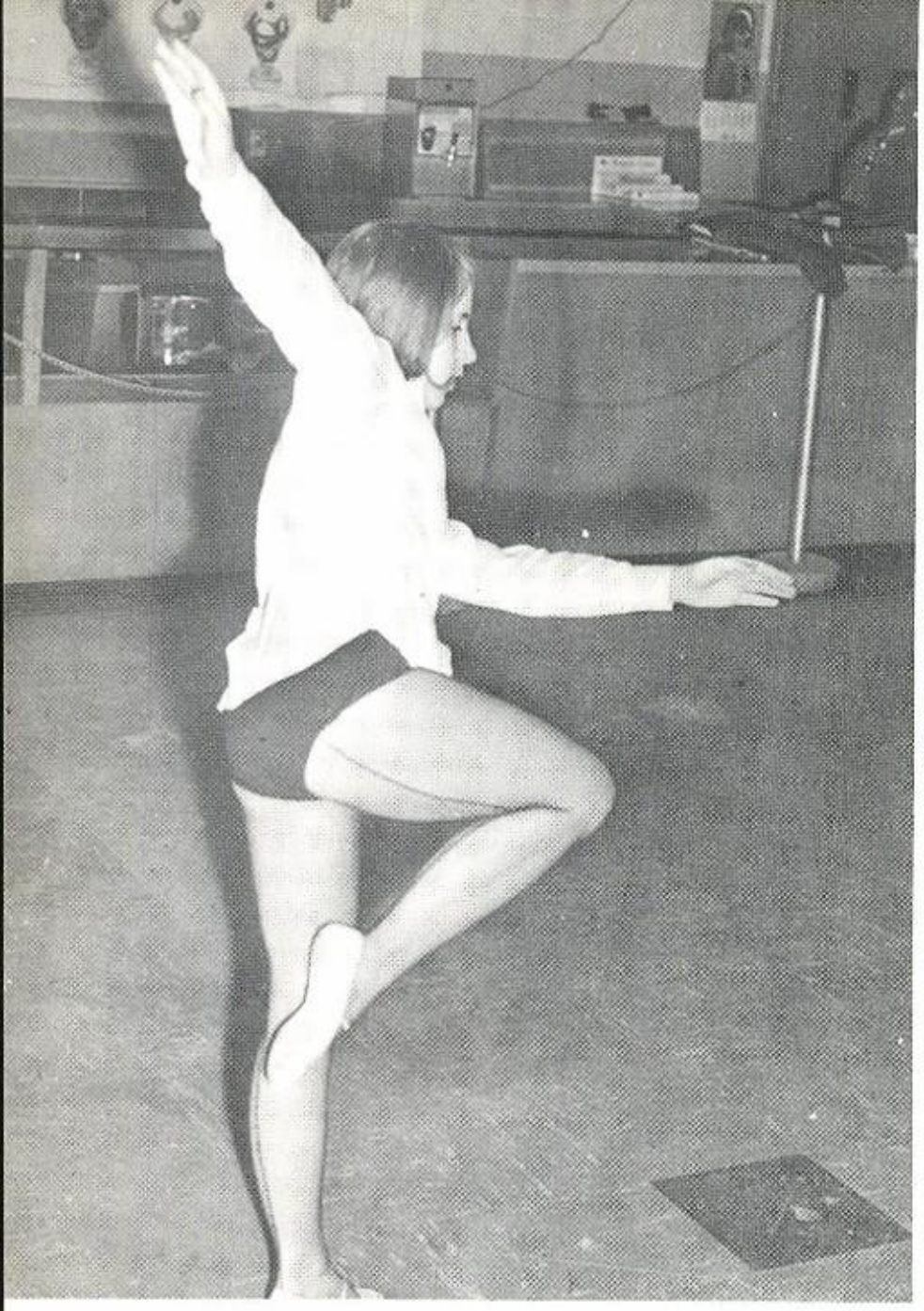
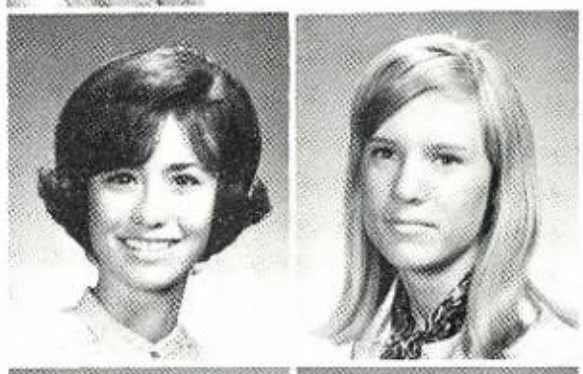


Auditioning for the upcoming sophomore assembly, Margaret Whiteley presents her act to the judges;

Marsha Vann



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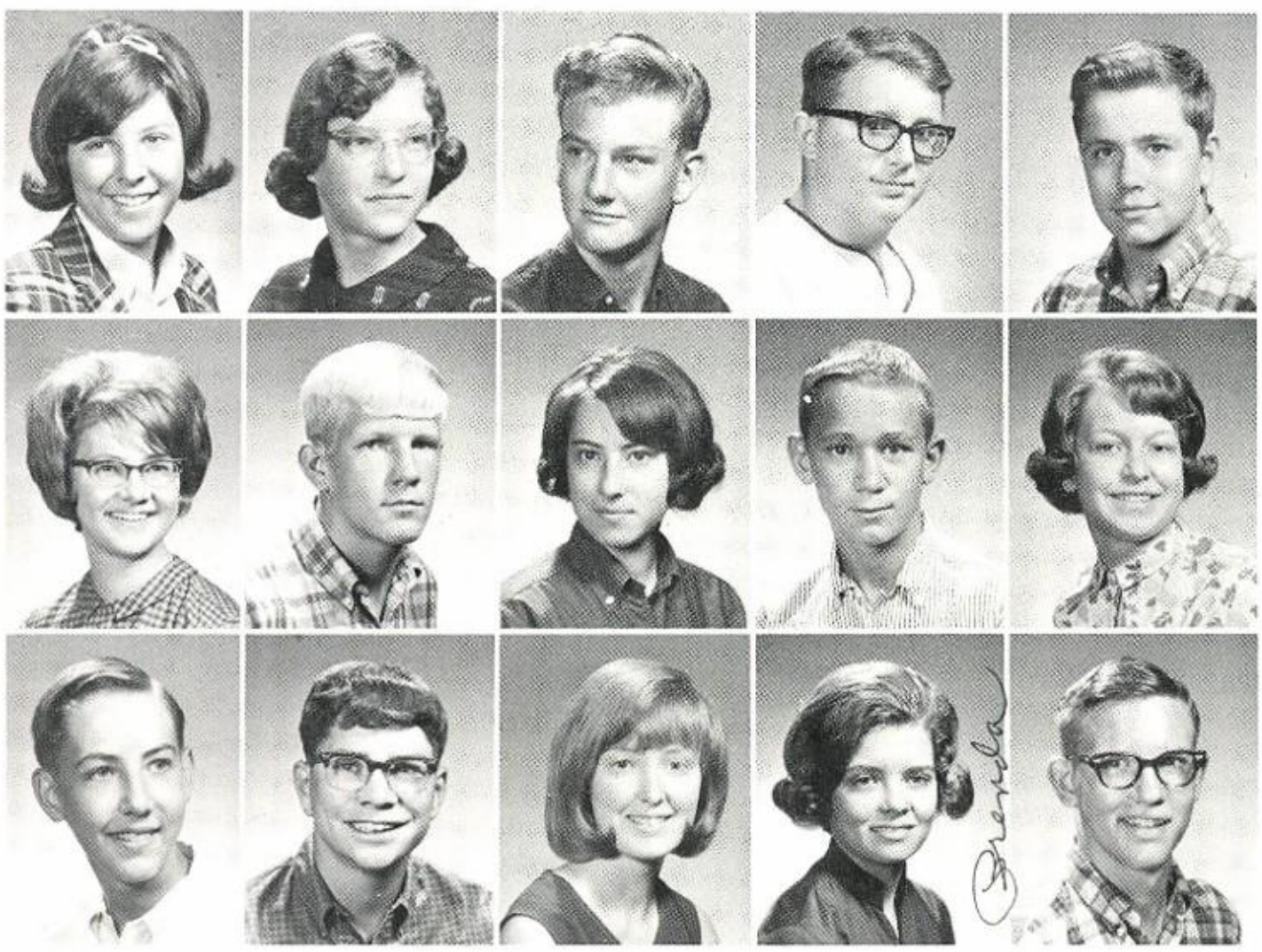

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Charles Wall

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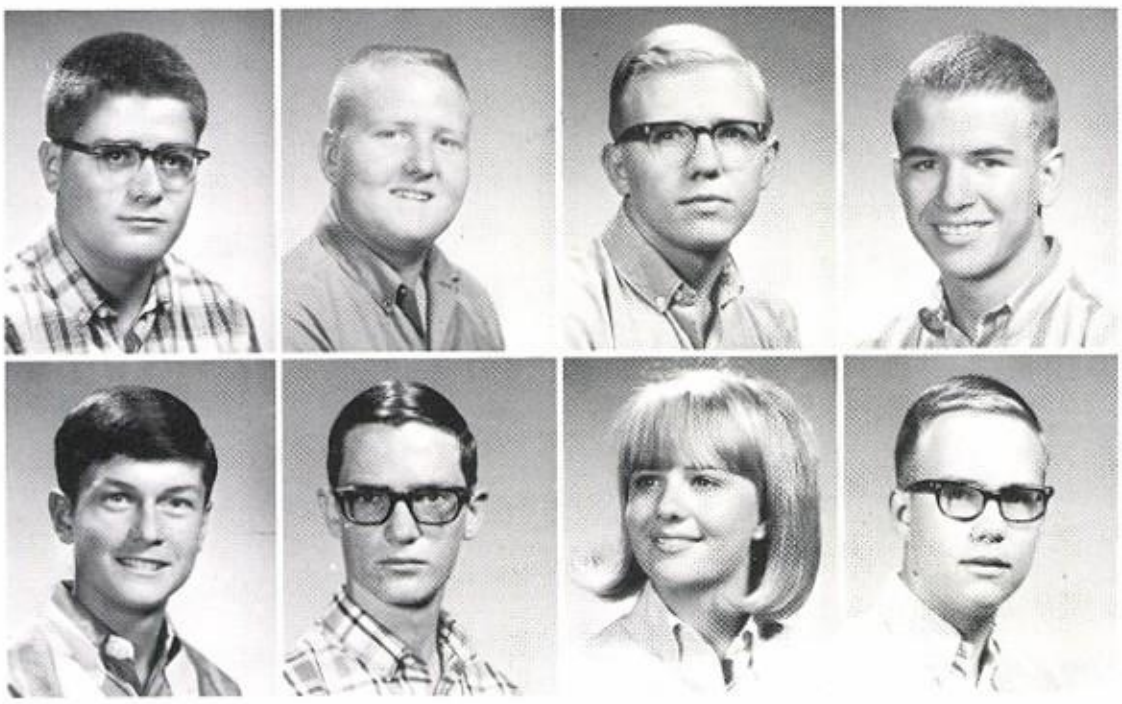
Sophs Accept Challenge of First Assembly



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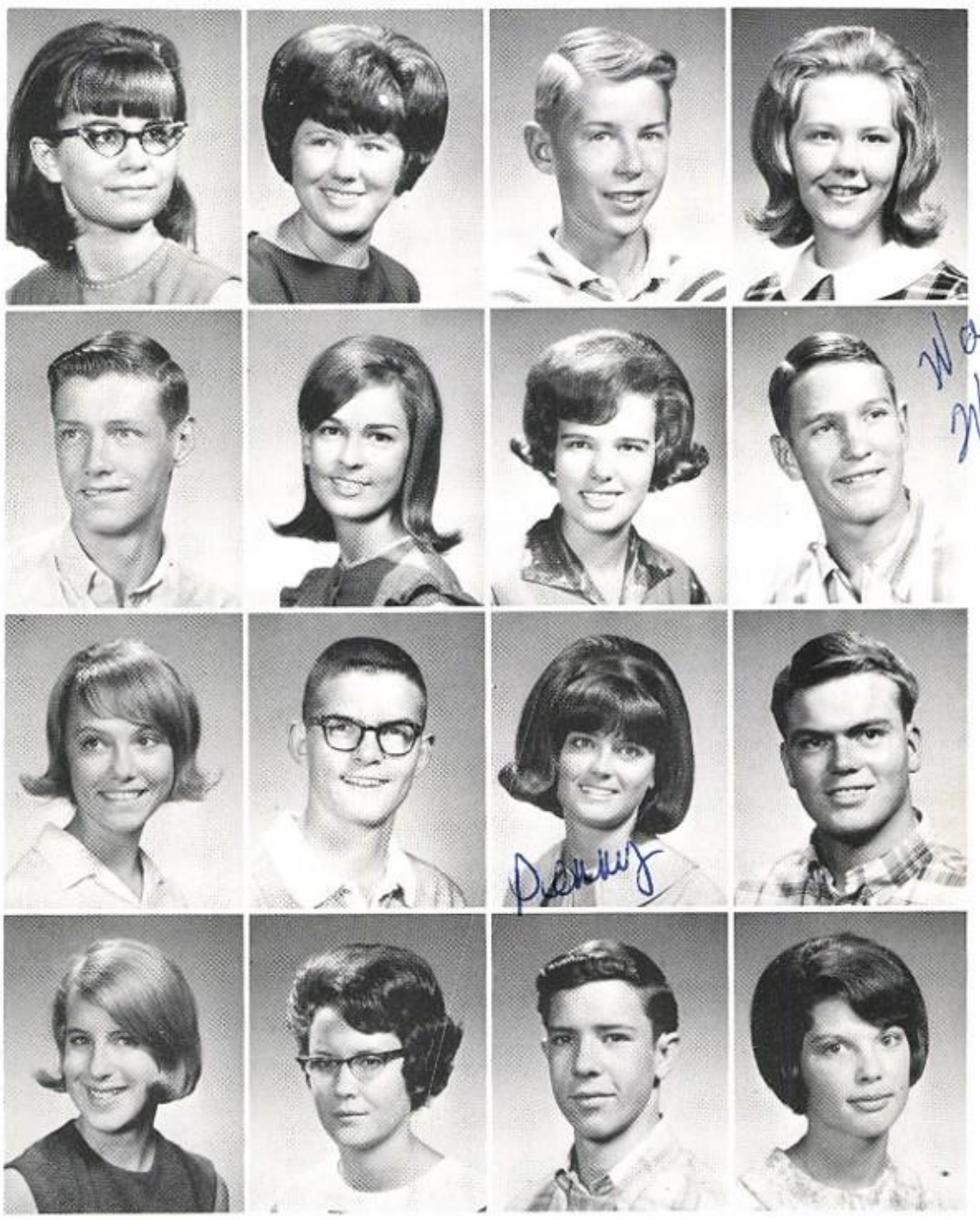

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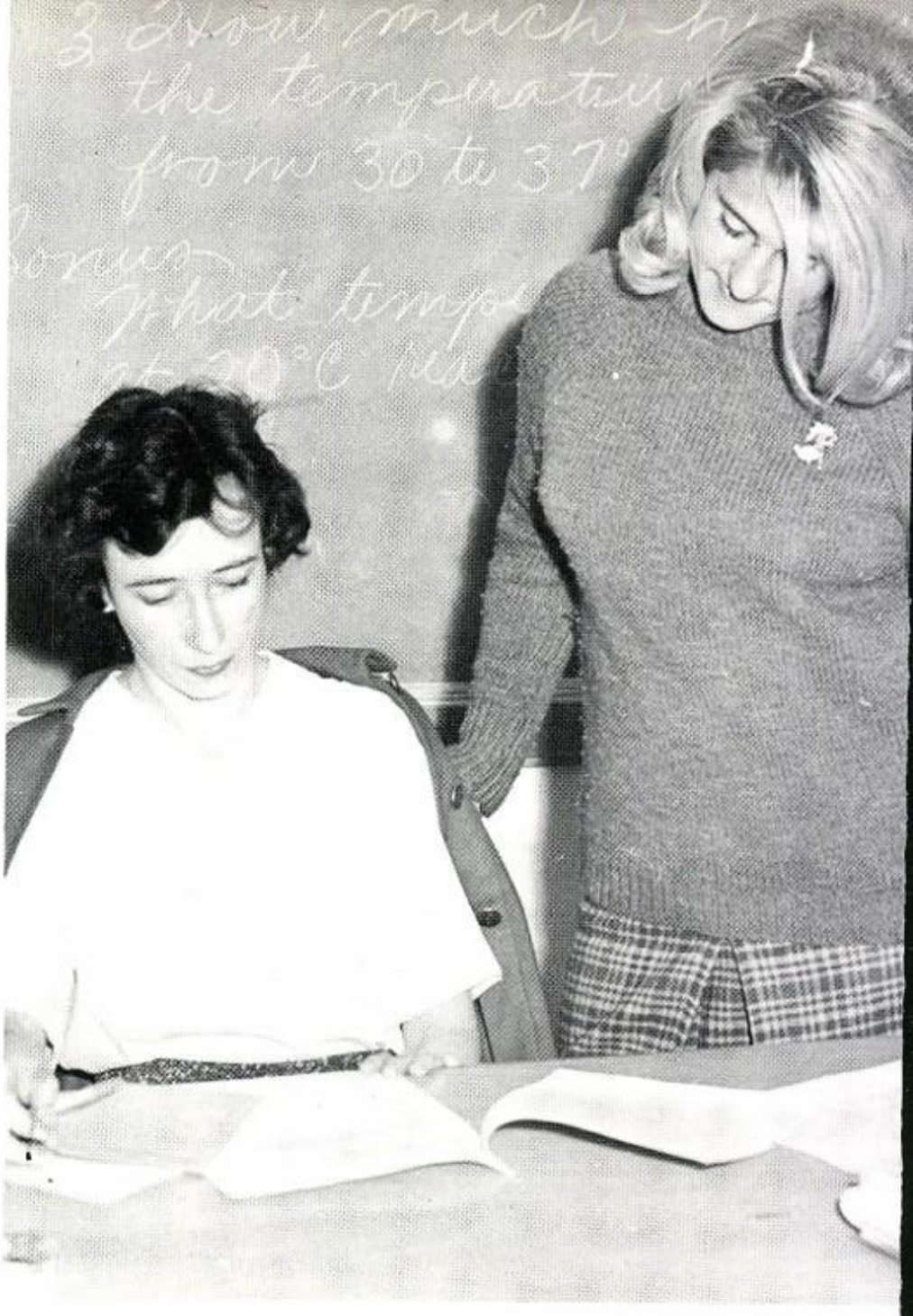
Sophs Plan Courses for Remaining School Career



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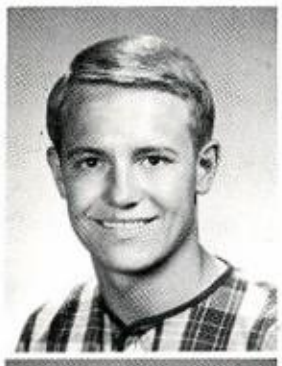

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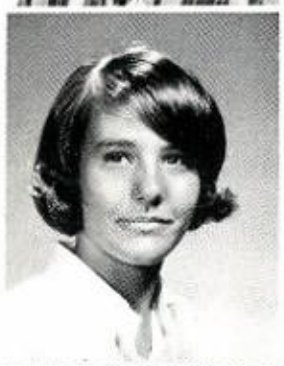

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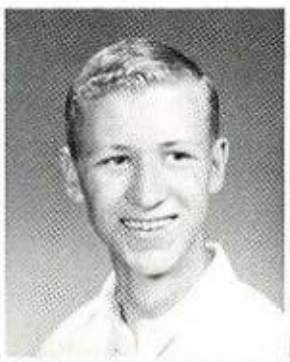
Susan Wiley
Teddy Wiley



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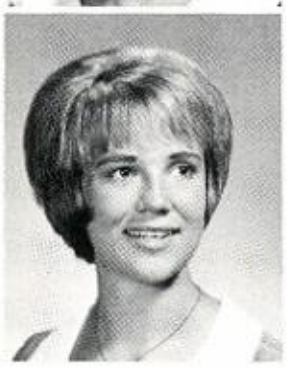

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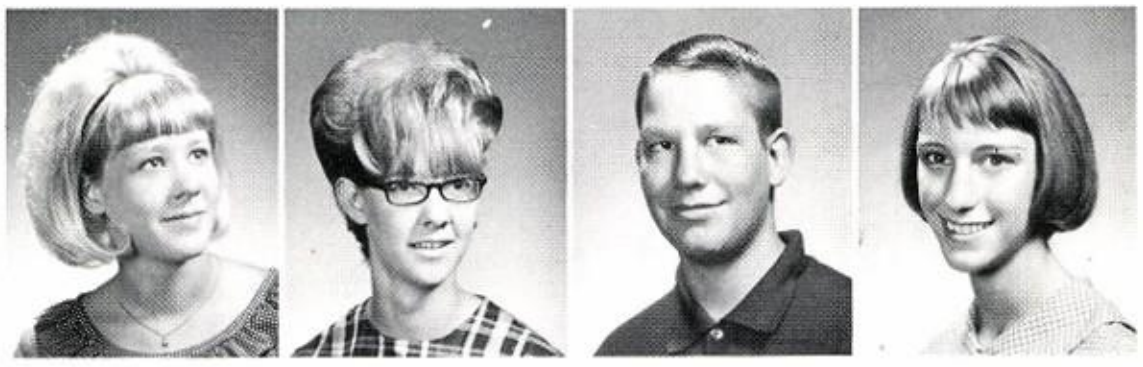

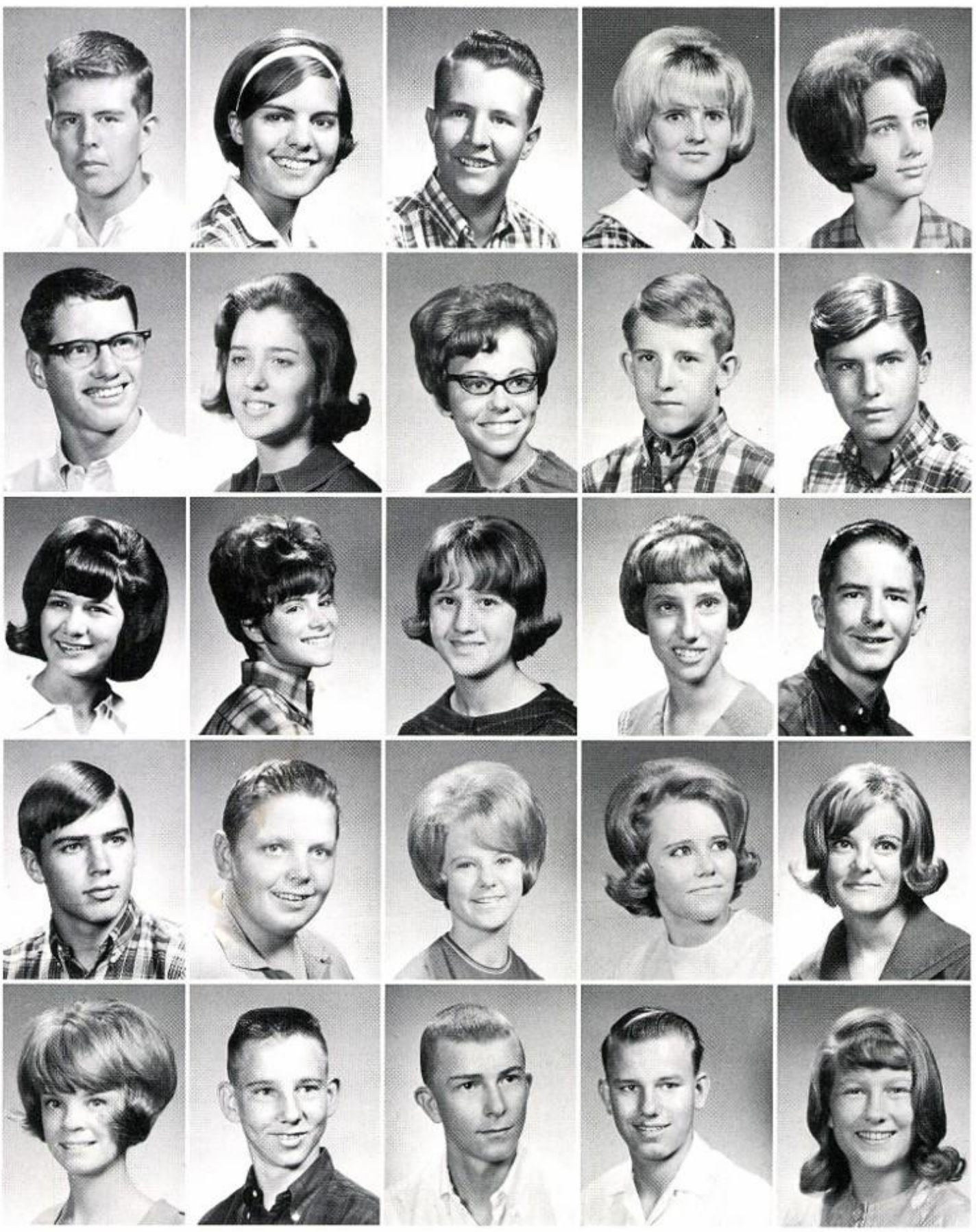

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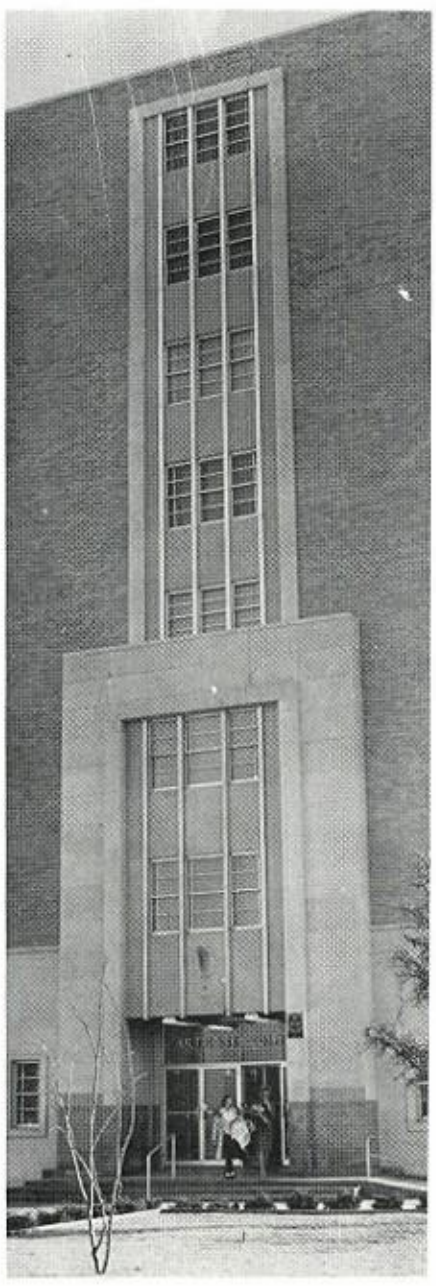
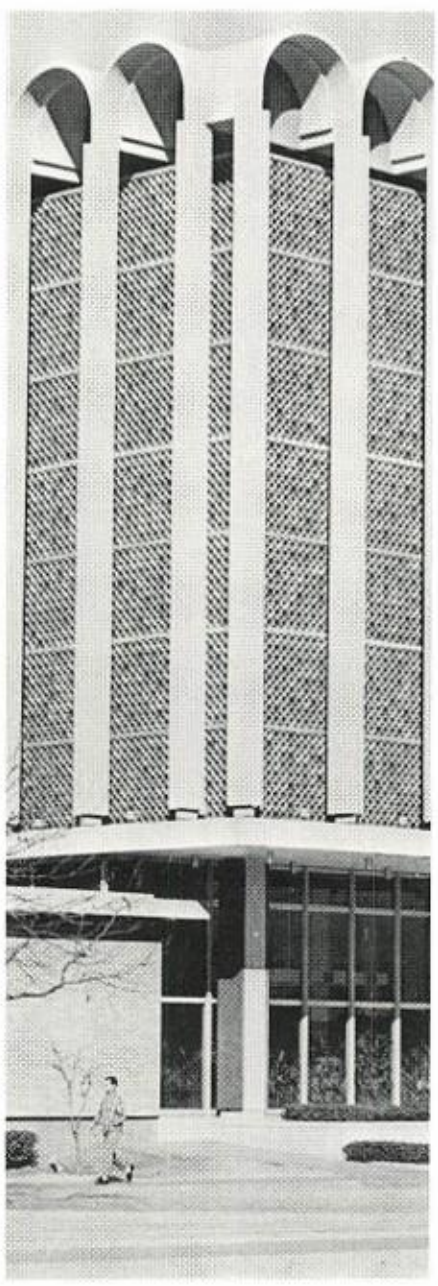
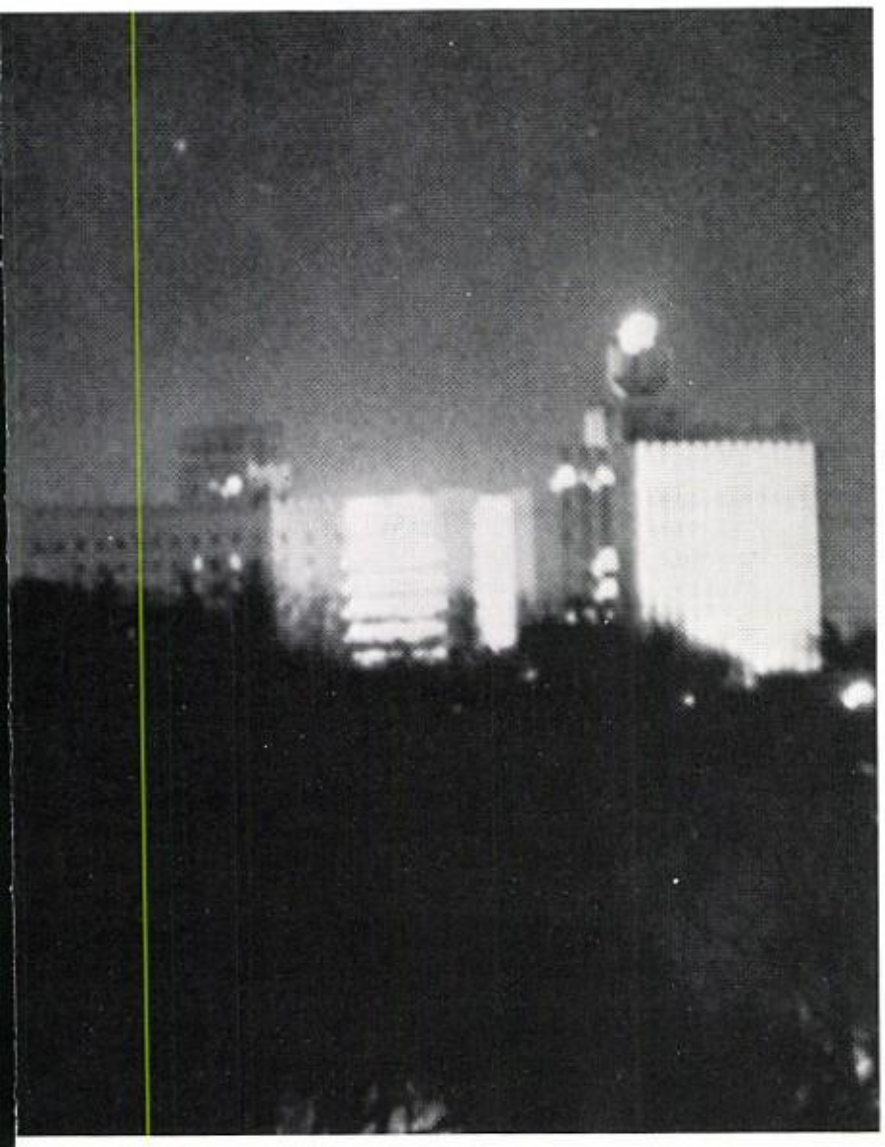
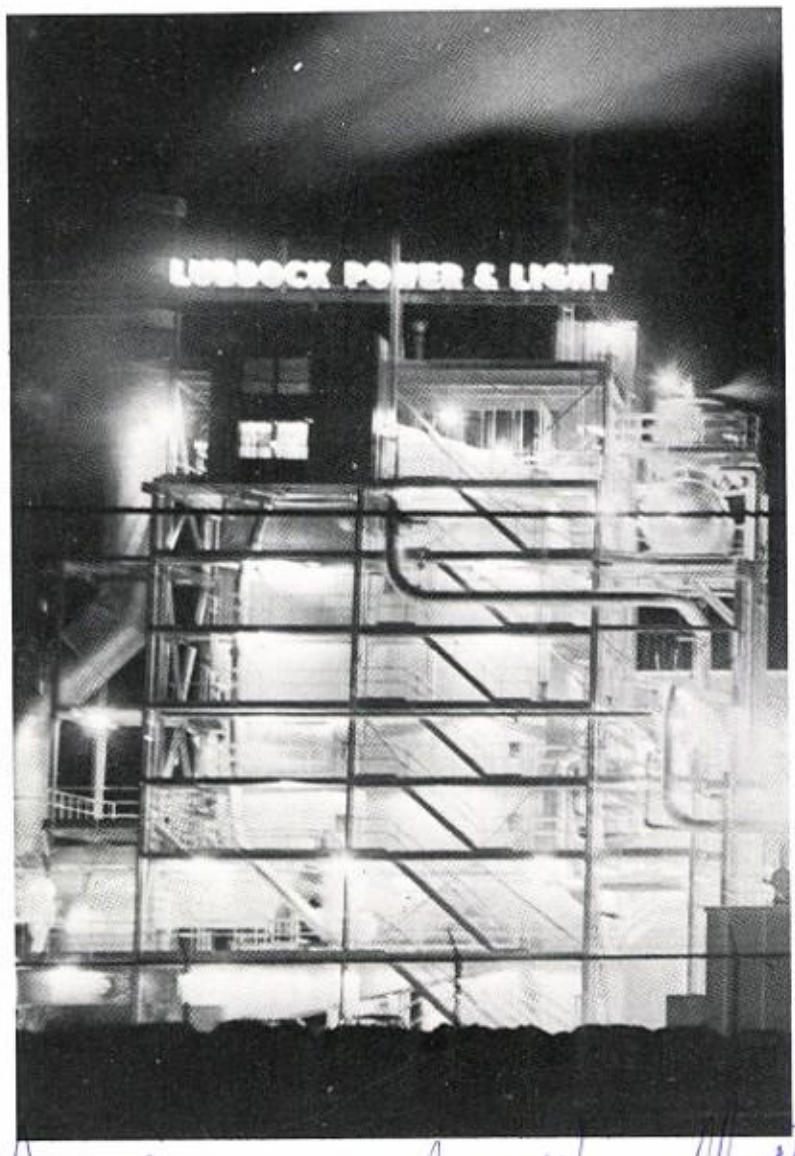
A school on the go has to be located in a city that's on the go and that's just what Lubbock is! Ranked 163 in size among U.S. cities in 1950, the city has jumped to 94 in 1965. In the span of just ten short years, the population has increased 80%. Many of these people are or have been high school students some of whom have spent the 10th, 11th and 12th grade in Monterey High School. For this reason, the interest in the progress of the school is city-wide. The townspeople not only support Plainsmen athletics, but they also take an active interest in school publications. They have realized the advantages of advertising to high school students, and with their ads, make the publication of the *Chaparral* and *Monterey Mirror* possible. With such support, it's inevitable that Monterey High, in a city that's all progress, be a school that's on the go!









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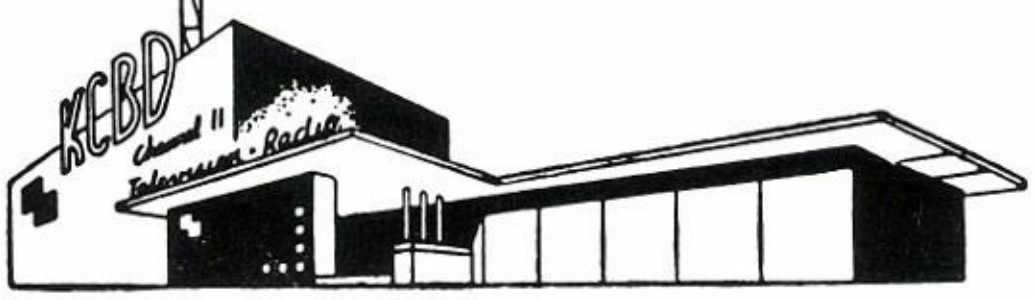

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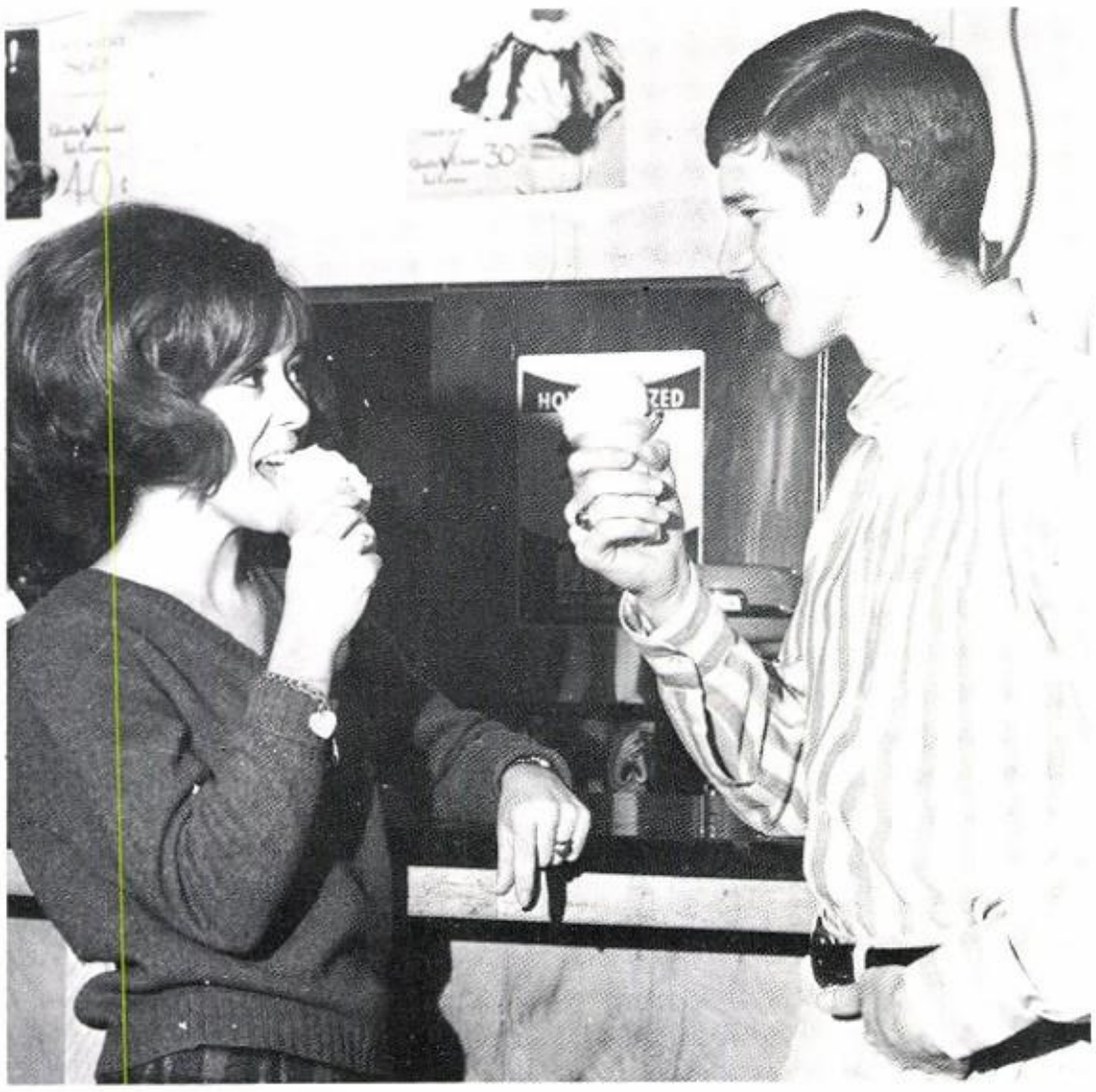

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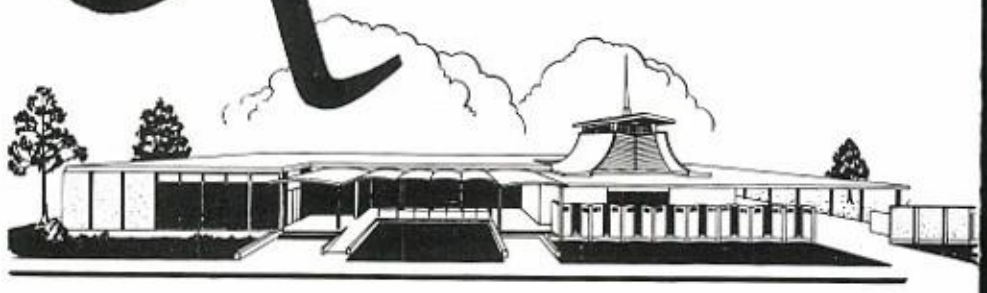

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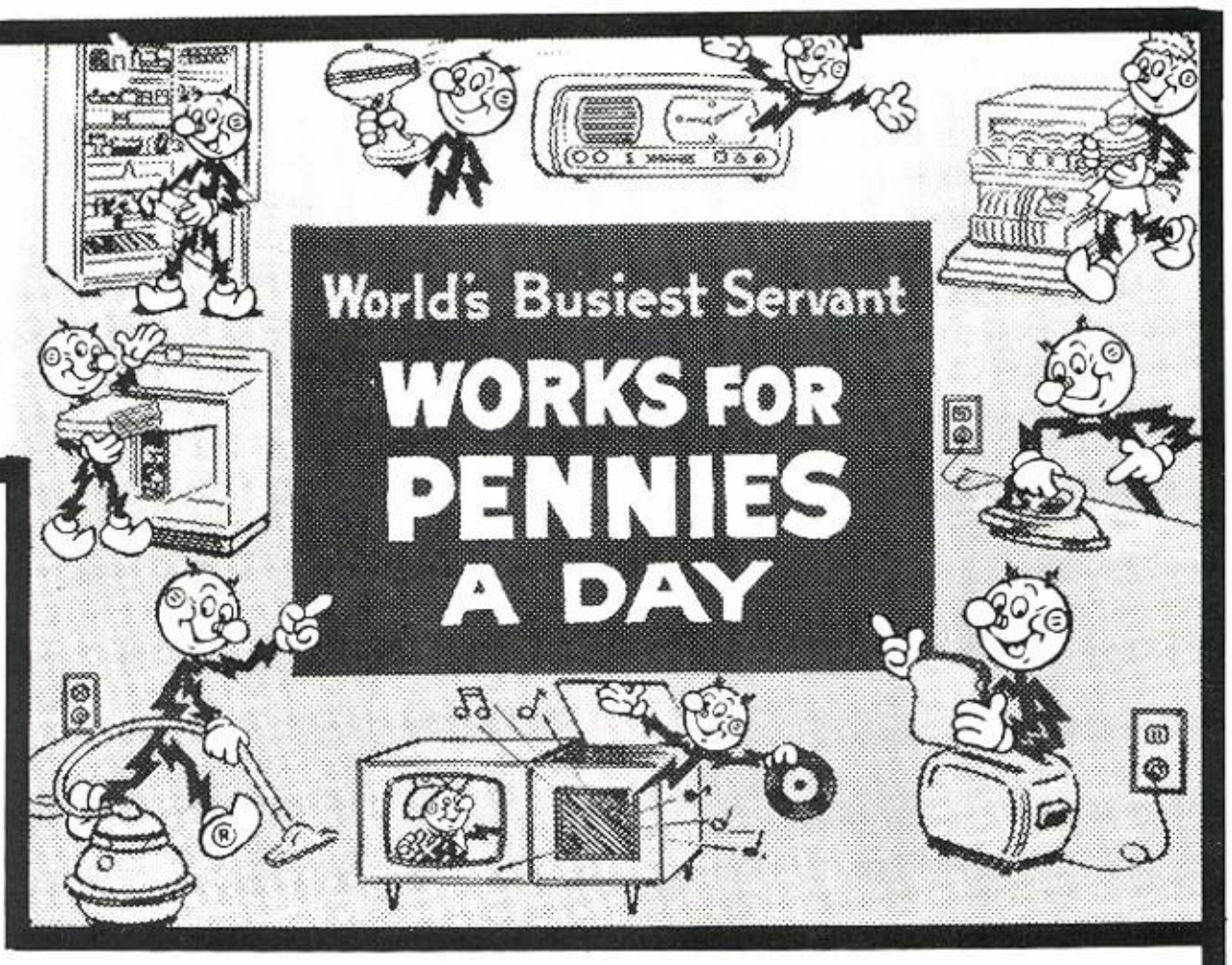

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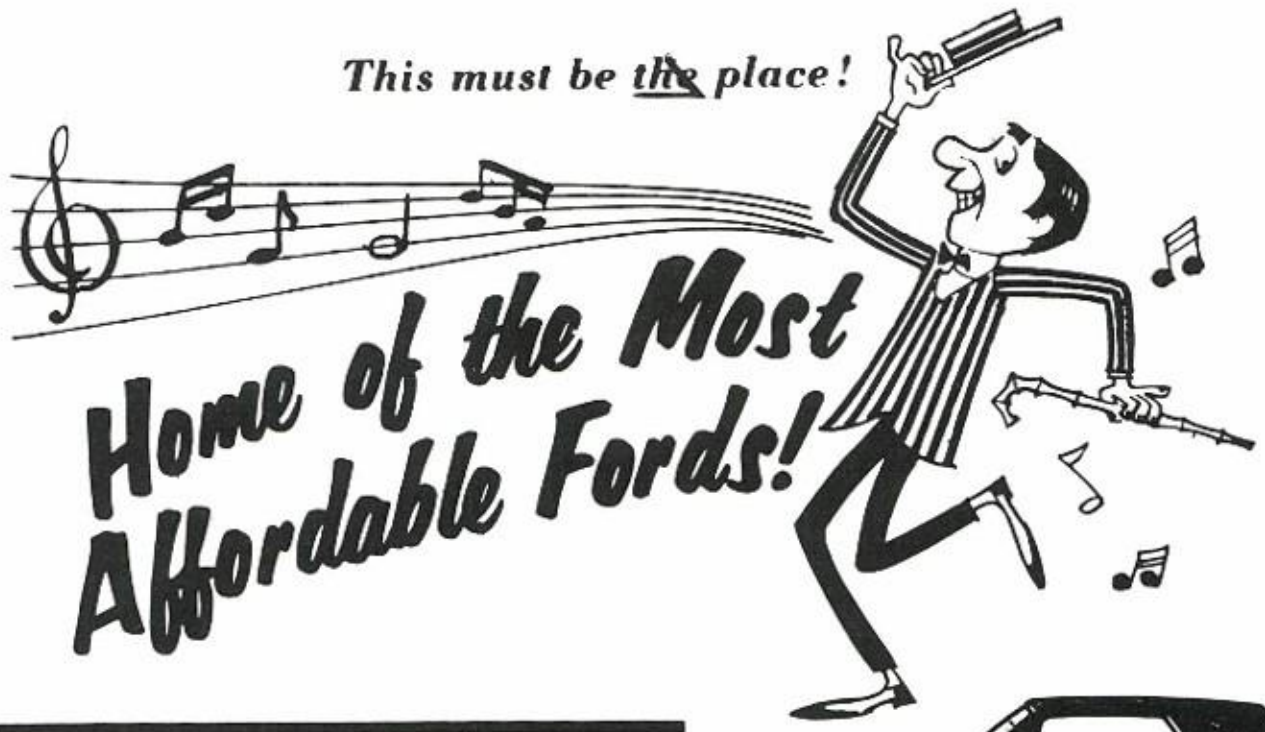

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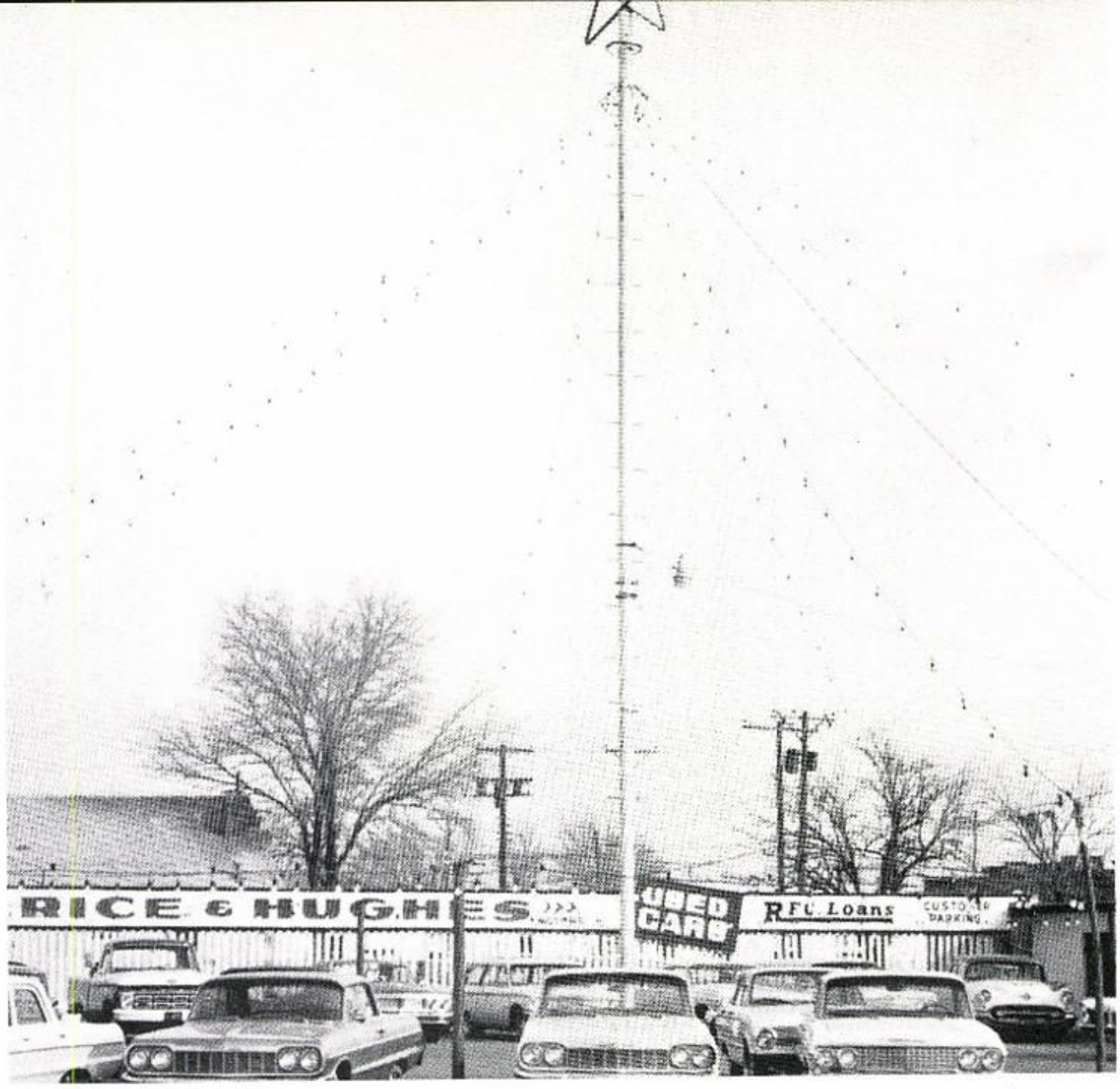

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Janet Fentress

PIPELINERS

Susan Remember the 5th Grade well
I don't I haven't had much fun
this last few weeks setting by you
because because well oh well I
have enjoyed sitting by you a little
Well schools nearly out and we will
be out of school Remember this piece
of advice if you every get married
don't marry anybody you know
in high school this way you and
your husband will have lots of fun
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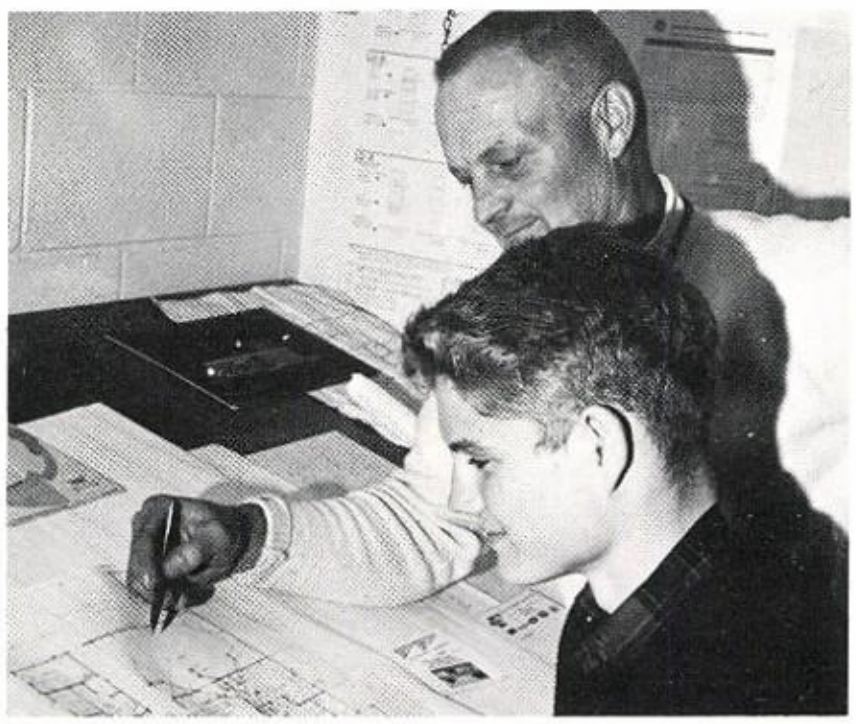

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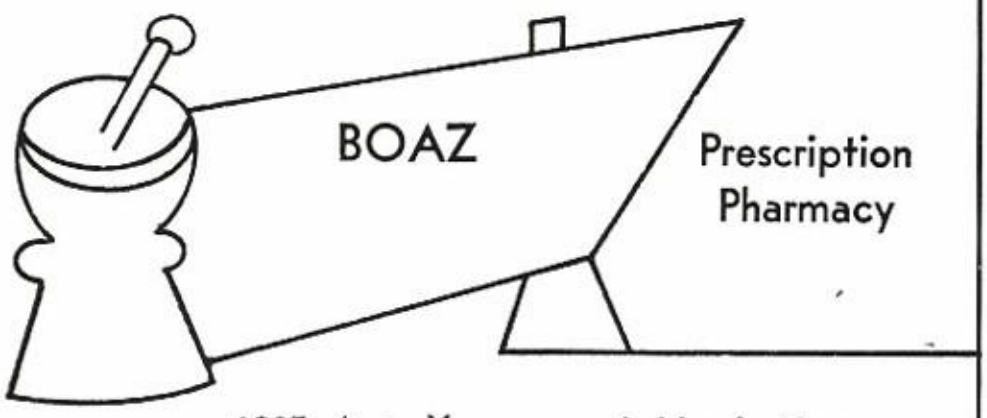

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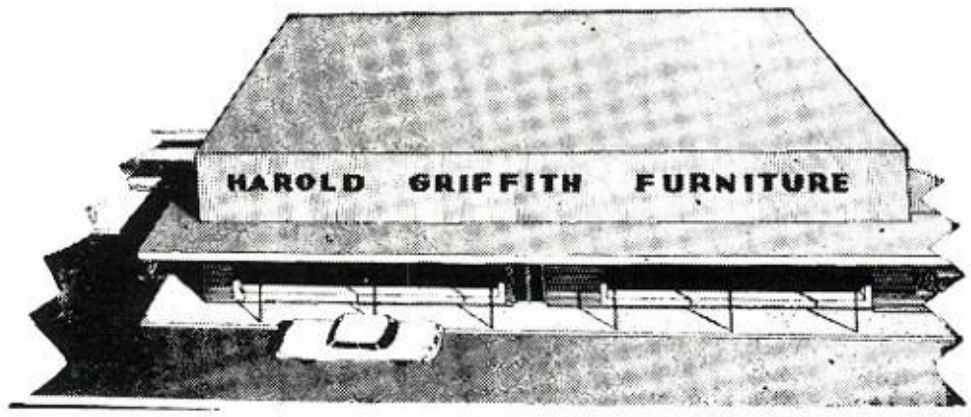

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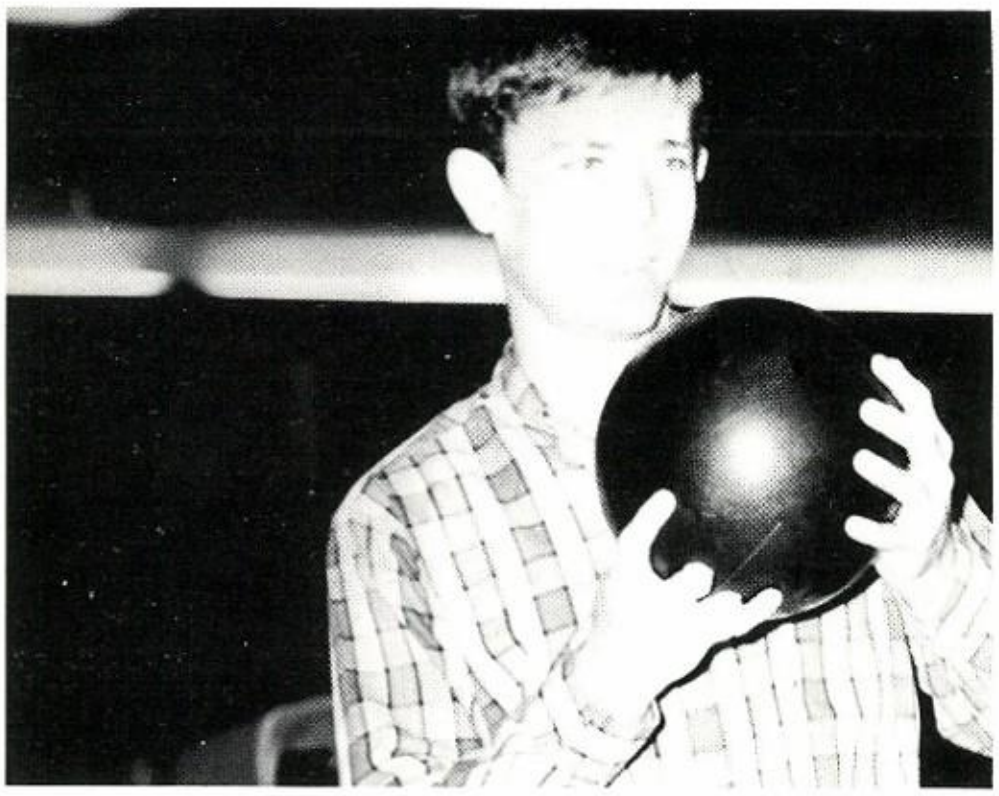

With a steady eye on the last two pins Donnie Dyer takes careful aim for his victory over Teddy King at Fiesta Bowl.

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Candy

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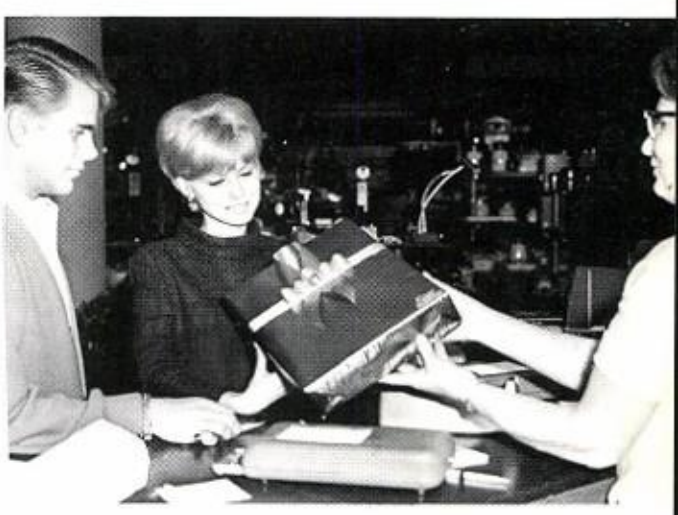

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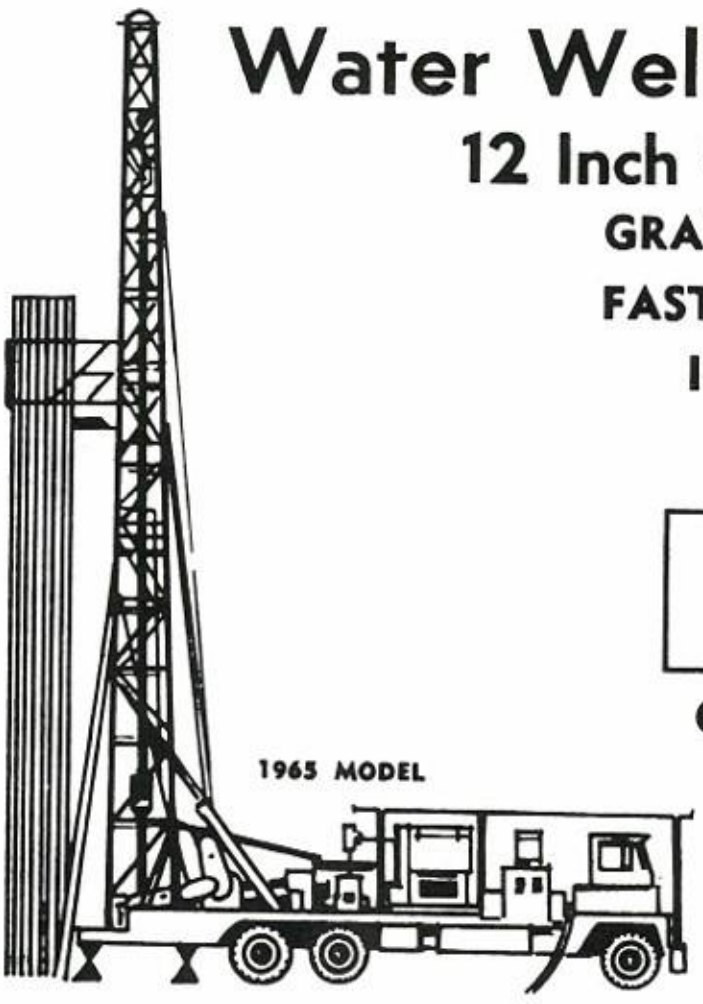

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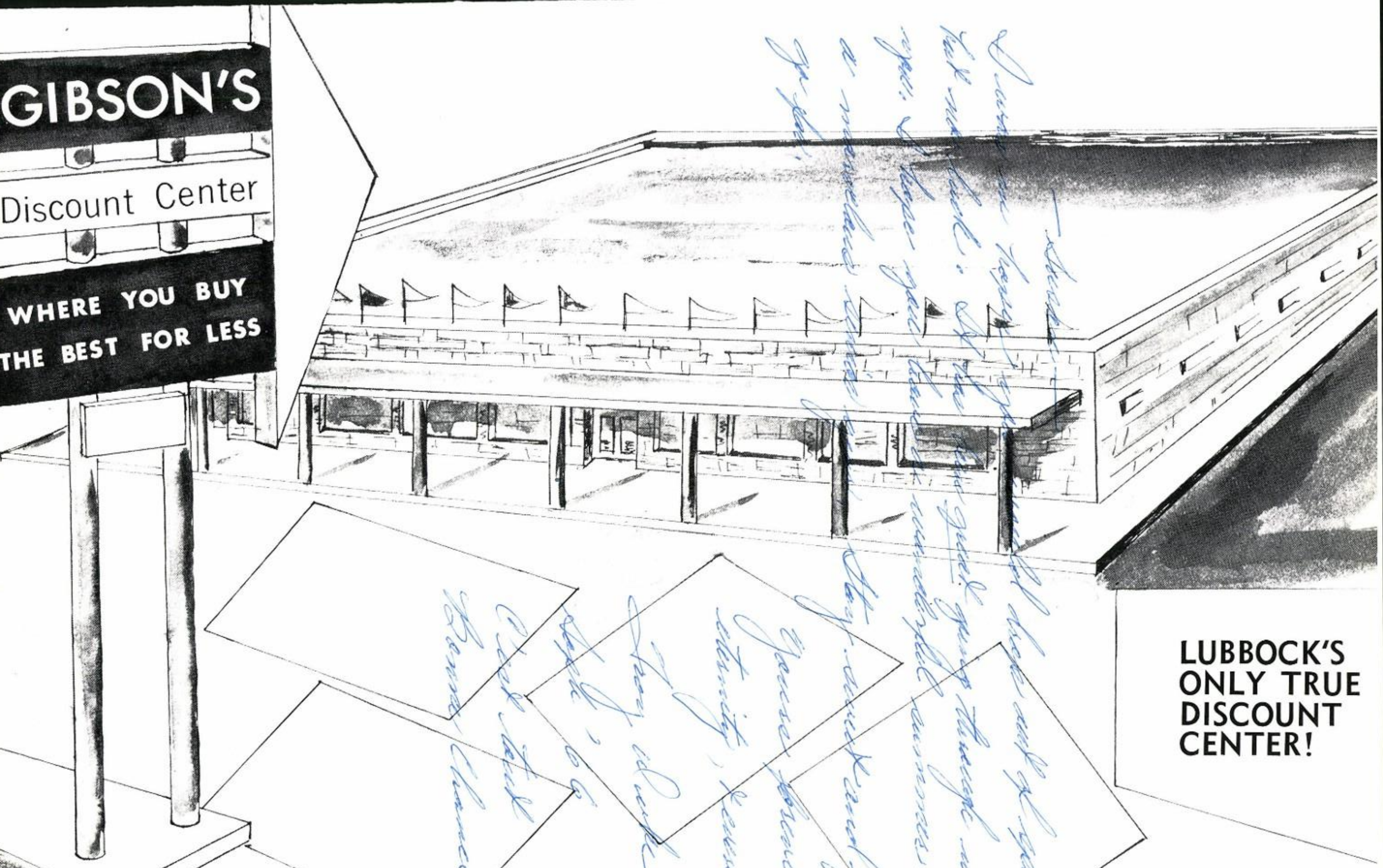

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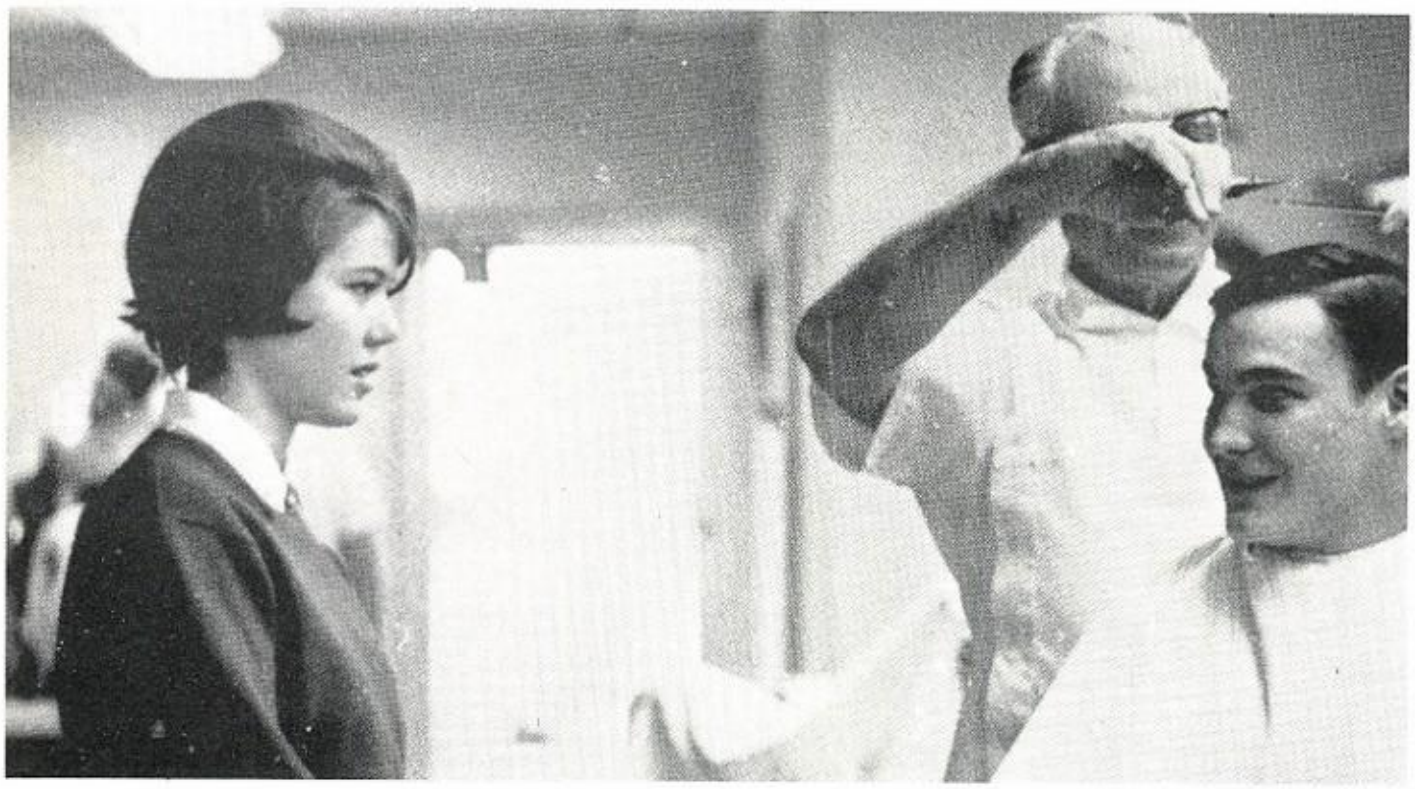

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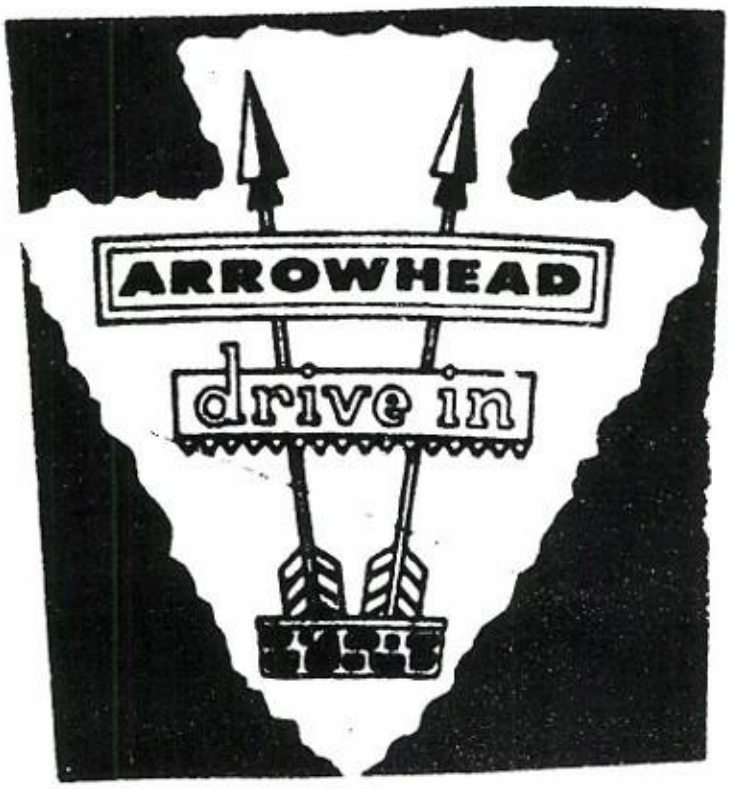

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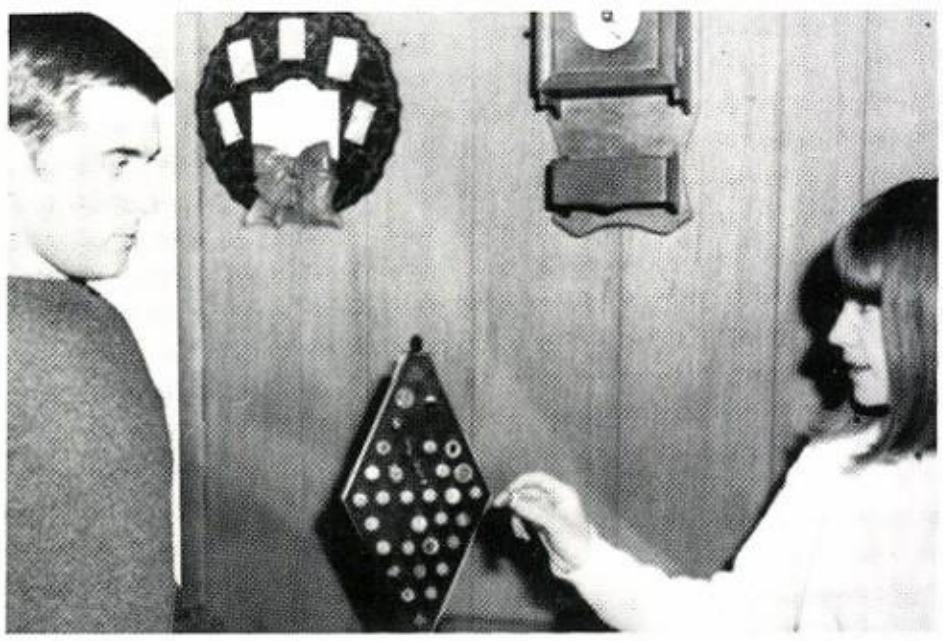

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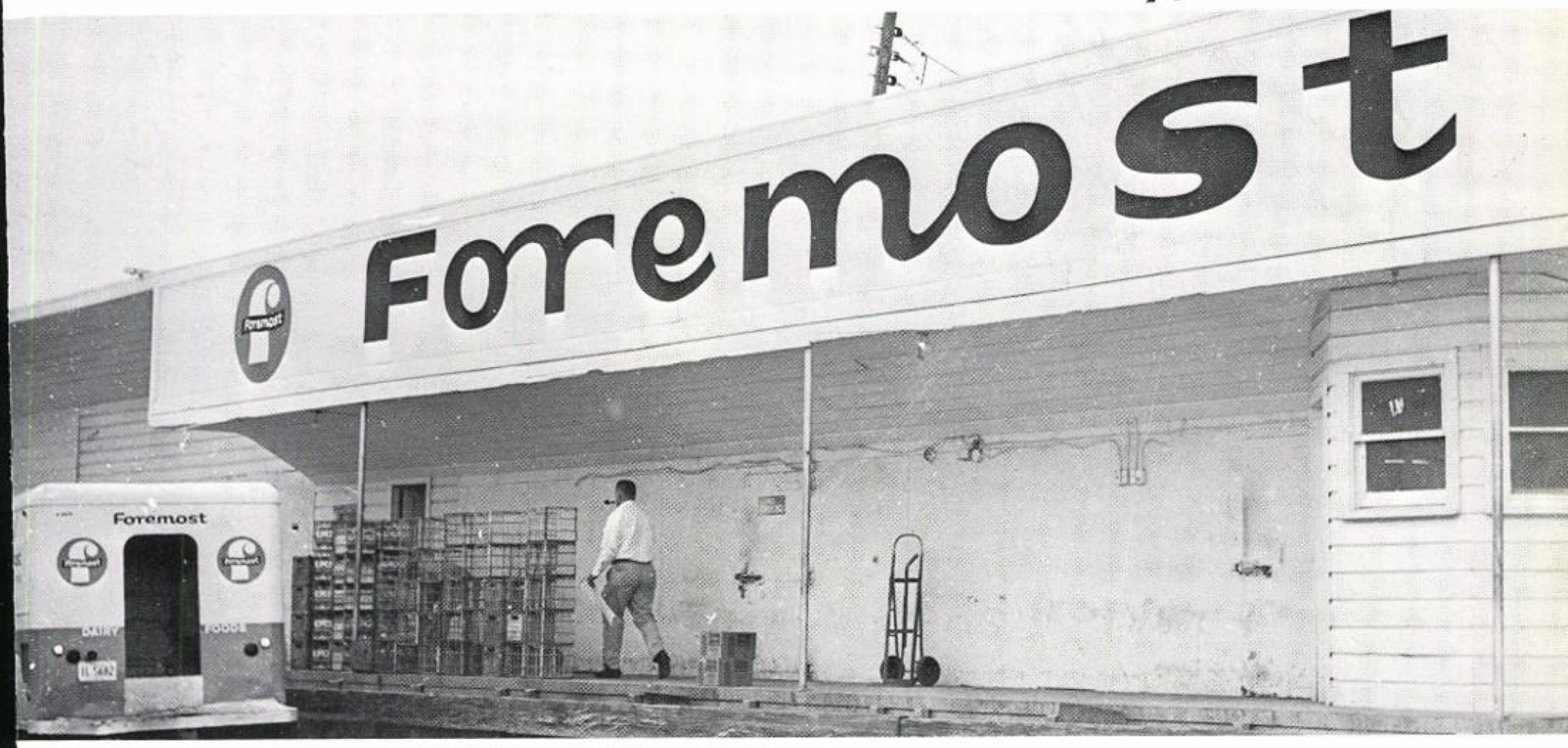

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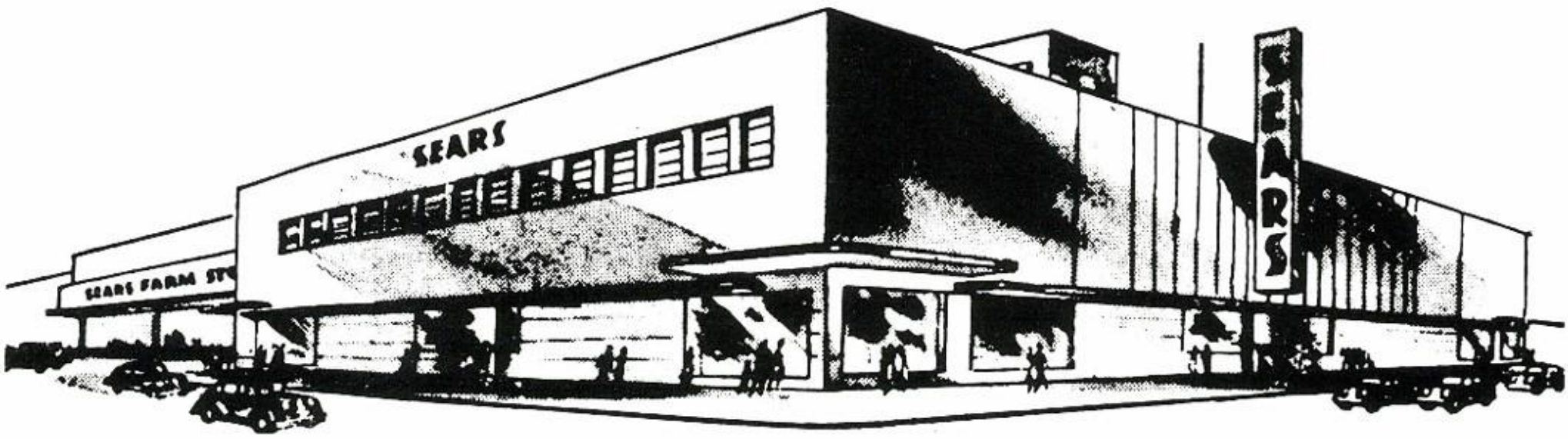

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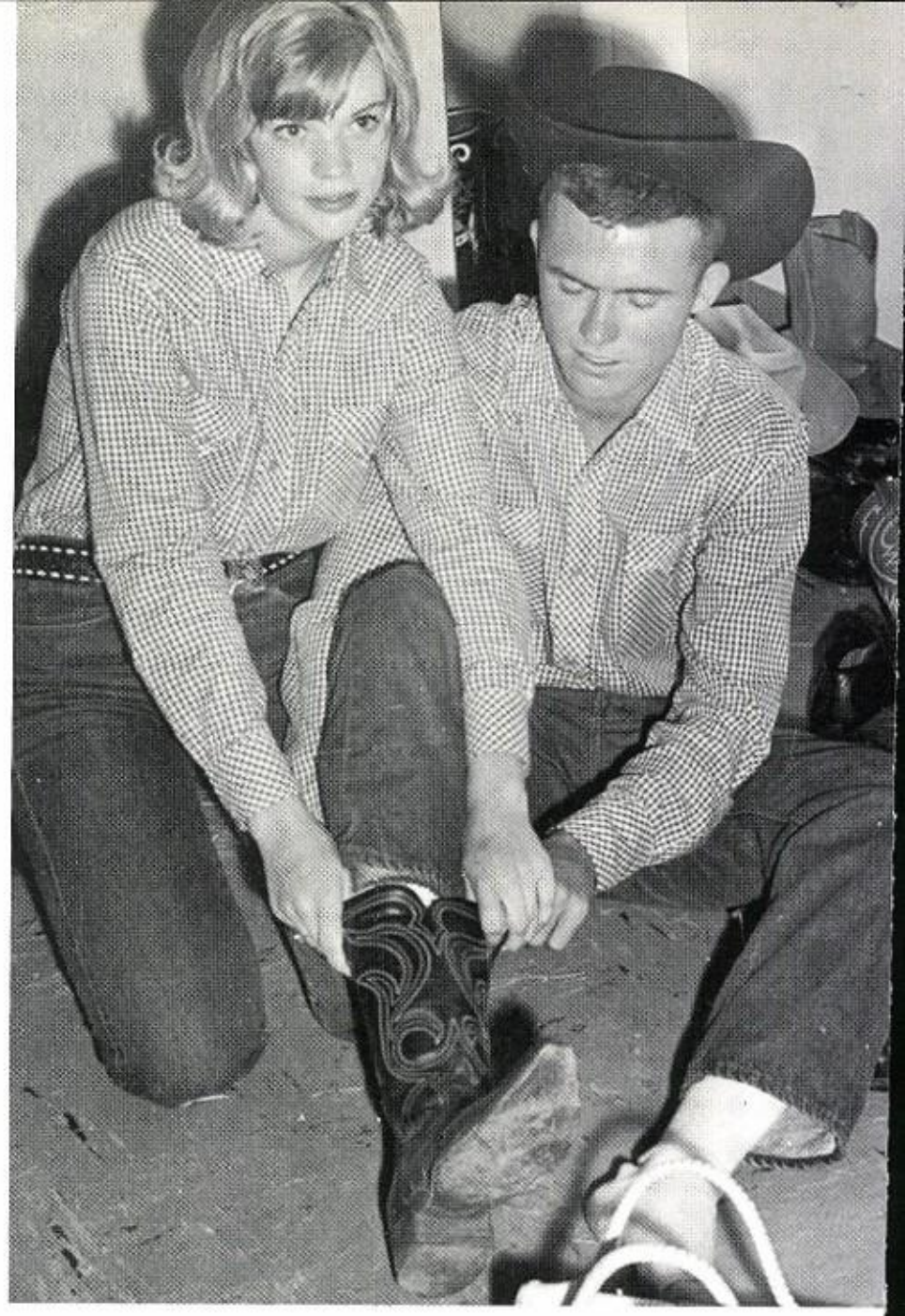

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It was once said, "Memory is a form of immortality. Those you remember never die. They continue to walk and talk with you; their influence is with you always." It is our hope that through this publication of the '66 CHAPARRAL this statement will come to life.

Our book is the product of at least one-third of our first, middle or last year of high school. It is the result of the work of a group of people truly ON THE GO.

Now that all the work and worry has ceased I would like to offer my deepest thanks to Linda Witt and Becky Calloway for a truly great clubs section . . . Jimmy Snowden for the best sports section backing the best sports teams, in Monterey's history . . . to Linda Hayes, Dana Neely, and Sherron Schmidt for a smooth running, complete ad section . . . Steve Watt, Judy Finley, and Jimmie Rice for picturing this "going" year . . . Kevin Crawford for the cover idea . . . Sandra Hazelwood for that tedious faculty section . . . Tommy Scott for a new theme, a beautiful opening section and the faculty section . . . Donna Hood for the greatest senior section ever . . . Jeanette Frentress for the sophomore pages . . . Barbara Barasch for the junior section . . . Patti Wright and Suzi Reeves for recording many many activities in a very limited space . . . Bill Hunter, Randy Bowlin, Jennifer Collins and Nancy Willis for "sweating out" those last few sports pages . . . Kathryn Smith and Debbie Black for those ever important miscellaneous pages . . . Betty Nelson for running errands and errands and errands . . . and all the other staff members loyal to the completion of their book.

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Editor '66

Suzanne Teate

Susan,

Well, looks like me surmised H.R. with good ole Mr. Harris. (If me can take that, me can take anything!)

Seriously Susan, it has really been great getting to know you this year. H.R. can never be dull with you in Class.

God bless ya.

Luff ya,
Cathy Hubb
H. '67

Susan,

It's been a blast in pub. office. You're one of the sweetest girls around and your expressions are so cute. Good luck & God bless you

Danny

Susan!

How really enjoyed your friendship this year. If you hadn't been in my speech class to help me along with your writing & organization I would've had a very difficult time. Enjoy yourself & have make it this summer!

Adieu

Susan,

Even though you treat me mean and you're pretty wise, I like you a heck of a lot. May you spend your next year as I've tried. Good luck and may the bird of paradise nest in your cherry cobbler.

Steve Hardin

Susan,

Thank you so much for that. You've really been a swell year. Hope you have a great time this summer. There are so many nice things about you, it's hard to begin. I really can't express all I'd like to. A friend is worth all the gold in the world.

Diana Galyan

Susan,

What do you say to a girl whom you have known all your life — a gal who knows more about you than you do.

I hope I have given back to you a small part of what you have given me over the years.

May our Senior Year together be as rich and full as all the others have been.

Love to you always.
God bless you.

Betsy ☺

Susan,

Well we have really had alot of laugh in Drama & Speech you are a sweet girl and I sincerely hope you have the best of luck in life.

Jennifer Gibson

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